### Iomorrow

The show man Profile of Michael Grade, the outsider brought in to revitalize BBC 1

The music man Neville Marriner celebrates 25 years of the Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields

It's a funny life **Enoch Powell reviews** a biography of Jacques Monsieur Hulot

Naked act Pub strippers find the back door into Equity

Northern touch Report of the Wallabies' match against the North of England

The Times Portfolio compe-tition prize was shared by two winners yesterday. Miss Maria Vaz-Pinto of London and Mr Christopher White of Forest Row, Sussex each received £1,000. Portfolio list, page 18; how to play, information service, back page.

### Ex-chairman of BBC dies at 64



Lord Howard of Henderskelfe. who as George Howard, was chairman of the BBC from 1980 to 1983, died yesterday, aged 64. He had been ill for some time. Mr Stuart Young, his successor at the BBC yesterday paid tribute to him, saying that he was interested in every detail of broadcasting

Obituary, page 14

Ford talks fail Talks aimed at settling the 13-day strike by 270 Ford women machinists broke down last night. The strike has led to the loss of 14,300 vehicles at a total showroom value of £85m.



### Trial in public

Poland is to try in public the four Interior Ministry officers accused in connection, with the killing of Father Jerzy Popie luszko. Western correspondents will be allowed to attend

### Right-wing win

Sir William Clark, chairman of the Tory finance committee throughout Mrs Thatcher's Prime Ministership, was re-clected last night. Page 2

#### Secrets Act

Lord Scarman called last night in the annual Granada lecture for the Official Secrets Act to be repealed and replaced by a statute to protect what ought to be secret while ensuring a right of public access to other information

Leader page, 13 Letters: On student grants, from Prof R M S Smellie, and Dr I J Deary; effect of cuts, from Sir Geoffrey Jackson, and others Leading articles: US budget; Genscher's Polish problem; regional aid policy Features, pages 10-12 Call to link arms with France,

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### **US** officials propose 35% top tax rate

From Bailey Morris, Washington

was unveiled yesterday and immediately ran into strong opposition from business constituencies. It is not well groups which criticized it as tunfair and detrimental to future growth.

Treasury officials have been Treasu and simplify the US tax system

working for more than a year on the proposal which calls for cuts in Amercia's top income tax rate to 35 per cent, while eliminating a maze of deduc-tions and special interest tax

The tax package is not intended to increase total revenue, because the President is committed by a pre-election

Leading article

pledge not to raise taxes. The President's "core group" of nine top budget advisers is still strugging over a massive pro-gramme of social spending cuts to reduce the \$210 billion

A cuts programme is to be presented to the President today but administration officials have been unable to agree during weeks of closed-door

Before he left Washington last week for the Thanksgiving Day holiday, Mr Reagan stepped into the fray and domestic spending was to be cut even more sharpfy but tax increases and cuts in social security and defence spending were "off-limits".

President Reagan has made tax reforms a centrepiece of his campaign to "get government off the backs of the people" but the plan produced by the Treasury was criticized by White House officials even before it was formally unveiled

The Reagan Administration's yesterday. Generally, the plan long-awaited plan to overhaul helps individual taxpayers at the expense of corporations.

This is a radical plan. It will

Donald Regan, the US Treasury The plan proposed by the

Treasury stops short of an across-the-board flat tax supported by conservative groups allowances accumulated over and calls instead for a modified flat tax which consolidates the present 15 individual tax brackets into three brackets of 15 per cents, 25 per cent and 35. per cent. The current top rate is 50 per cent. In addition, the personal tax

xemption and exemptions for nearly double to \$2,000 overall Treasury officials said the plan is designed to reduce average tax payments/by 8.5 per cent.

But corporations, despite a reduction in the overall tax rate to 33 per cent from 46 per cent. would experience a higher rate of tax due to the elimination of special deductions and "tax

The two largest corportate tax breaks - the 10 per cent investment tax credit to offset the cost of plant and equip-ment, and the accelerated depreciation writeoffs on these investments which President Reagan enacted in 1981 - would be eliminated and curtailed respectively.

Together, these two programmes cost the government an estimated \$50 billion a year in The new goal of the coregroup

was to cut the deficit in half to an estimated 100 billion by

### Frontier to reopen in Gibraltar

From Ian Murray, Brussels

The 13-year siege of Gibraltar had guaranteed to respect the is to end early hext year. Before wishes and interests of the February 15 the frontier is to be opened in return for an Under the agreement neither agreement reached yesterday in side has undertaken to do anything which would not have pared, for the first time, to been required from the moment discuss sovereignty of the Spain joined the EEC. As a colony, which was captured 280

The agreement was described by Senor Fernando Morán, the Spanish Foreign Minister, as the biggest diplomatic success for Spain over the Rock since 1713". That was when Gibraltar legally became British under the

years ago.

treaty of Utrechi. But Senor Morán said he did not want to sound too tri-umphant, and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, insisted in the final agreement that "the British Government will fully maintain its commitment to honour the wishes of the people of Gibraltar.

Sir Geoffrey said negotiations

between Britain and Spain would cover a range of subjects. from economic and tourist to aviation and military matters. Spain had asserted its claim to sovereignty, but meant to-pursue it by peaceful means. It



Sir Joshua: In close touch on negotiations.

member, Spain could not have kept the existing border con-trols, while Britain would have had to allow Spaniards the right

of free movement But as a sign of goodwill, the agreement will allow these rights to citizens of both Spain and Gibrahar from the day the border is opened. Controls on the type of worker allowed to find a job in Gibraltar, or on who could buy property in the colony would continue for a seven-year period after Spain-joined the Community - the target date is still January I, 1986 - but "each side will be favourably disposed to each other's citizens when granting

work permits". Sir Geoffrey underlined the importance of ending the quarrel But Senor Moran said: The end of the Gibraltar problem means the integration of Gibraltar into Spain and filling in Spanish sovereignty with maximum respect for the rights of Gibraltarians".

One of the first fruits of the new-found cooperation between Britain and Spain is likely to be a treaty of extradition. The agreement also removes a further block in the negotiations for Spanish membership of the

One area where Sir Geoffrey insisted there was no possible link, precedent or connection was the Falklands. Historically, legally and geographically the case involving the islands was quite different, he said.



### Scargill absent from strike meeting with TUC chiefs

Mr John Paul Getty II, aged

By David Felton

Labour Correspondent Mr Arthur Scargill, president the National Union of Mineworkers, failed to appear at a critical meeting in London last night between the TUC and miners' leaders. Mr Scargill was said to be too

busy at the union's Sheffield headquarters and regarded the necting with the seven-man TUC team monitoring the ninemonth dispute as routine. . His absence was seen as a

suub to the senior union leaders who were supposed to be laying the ground for scapening of negotiations between the conboard and union. Some right-wing union lead-

ers have argued for a reconsigns that miners' leaders are sideration of TUC support, or willing to compromise on at the very least pressure to be opposition to put closures or to brought on the NUM to modify agree to any negotiation with its bargaining position on put Mr Walker, closures so that talks could be A union spokesman said last

gave £100,000 yesterday to the Christmas appeal launched on Monday for families of striking miners, enough to fill stockings for 50,000 children or buy a dinner for almost 67,000. Mr Getty, who lives in Chelsea, London, paid a cheque through his accountants.

Michael McGahey and Mr Peter Heatfield respectively NUM vice president and general secretary, was that there should be an approach by the TUC to Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Epoca, to seek ways for breaking the

However there were few

A union spokesman said last night that Mr Scargill had not Another view presented at attended the Congress House the meeting attended by Mr meeting because of a tight

schedule and because he had returned late from a rally of striking miners in Nottineham

The TUC meeting was convened after colliery man-agers agreed a 5.2 per cent pay increase for 15,000 members over the next 12 months, the increase that was offered the NUM last November.

The return to work showed further signs of slowing down, with 350 going back yesterday, compared with 975 last Tuesday. The drift back to work is running at below half last

reck's required.

The 5.2 per cent pay deal agreed with the British Association of Colliery Management will set the pace for settlements in the mining industry and DUDIEC SECTOR areas. Leaders of colliery deputies will

> MacGregor visit, page 2 Parliament, page 4

Academics question NCB accounting

### Cortonwood colliery 'profitable'

Contonwood Colliery, the pit whose suggested closure pre-cipitated the miners strike, could be classified as profitable, according to a study by five leading accountancy aca-demics. Their research indicates that in 1981-82 the colliery would have produced a profit at the rate of £5.50 a ton of coal for the National Coal Board rather than the £6.20-aton loss suggested by the 1983 Monopolies and Mergers Commission report on the

. The findings were due to be published in an article in the magazine Accountancy this week but it was withdrawn after the NCB put pressure on the leader of the research team, Professor David Cooper of the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology. After consultations with the NCB yesterday, Professor Cooper has now decided that the article should be published and it will appear unaltered in the magazine in January.

The article is critical of the

NCB's internal accounting procedures, in particular the "F23" statement which is used by the board to monitor pit

According to the academics, the F23 "does not provide a sensible basis for pit closure decisions or public debate on them". The article particularly questions the coal board's use of allocating fixed costs, in-curred whether or not a pit is closed, and its use of applying notional penalties to pits which exceed their budgeted output

The academics claim that the

NCB's accounting procedures tend to favour high perform-ance pits which attract high investment and penalize the so-called .

The NCB's attempts to prevent the article's publication angered Accountancy, the official journal of the Institute of Chartered Accommontants in

Last night the NCB issued a statement saying that there were inaccuracies and a mis-understanding of the board's accounting procedures in the article. It also said that the meeting between Mr Michael Butier, director-general (finance), and the authors to discuss amendments to the article was still scheduled to go shead in December.

### Rig airlift as storms hit north and west

Sovereign Explorer, last night after it went adrift in bad weather 50 miles north-east of Shetland. First reports said that over. it was under tow when the line

All over Scotland, storms air transport yesterday. Driving rain and winds of up to 80mph flooded roads, brought down power cables and caused earth

stay away from the A74, the main road between Carlisle and Glasgow, where several high-sided lorries had been blown

Ferries were storm-bound on the Clyde and ferry services along the west coast severely caused chaos to sea, road and disrupted. Sailings to the outer isles were cancelled. Speed limits were put on the Forth, Tay and Erskine road bridges. The Central Tayside and

Men were being evacuated Police warned motorists to affected by the high winds and from a North Sea oil rig, the stay away from the A74, the floods.

Off Lowestoft, Suffolk, an .RAF helicopter rescued five seamen after their coaster, the Lena Wessels, ran aground on sands in force eight gales with winds of up to 50 mph last night.
Of the Cornish coast, two

fishermen were rescued by a Sea King helicopter from the Royal Navy air station at Culdrose after a lugger capsized in high

#### Full text of agreement, Page 6 slips that blocked railway lines. Strathclyde regions were worst Whitehall site proposed for London heliport

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

A heliport only 400 yards from Westminster Abbey and the Houses of Parliament is being proposed by the helicop-ter industry as a replacement for central London's existing public heliport at Trig Lane near Cannon Street, due to close by 1986. It would be on the north bank of the Thames outside the

Ministry of Defence between Horse guards Avenue and Richmond Terrace, and would handle several thousand civil and military movements a year. Helicopter interests say a replacement for Trig Lane, whose planning permission

expires within 18 months, is

predicted growth in London helicopter movements from 20,000 to 30,000 a year by 1990. But a heliport in so environmentally sensitive an area would meet with violent opposition, though members of the Government and military chiefs would doubtless welcome

The site is one of five proposed by the British Helicopter Advisory Board, representing manufacturers and operators, as the central of three London heliports for the 1990's. The other four are near the Savoy Hotel at Temple, at the Billingsgate fish market



site near London Bridge, and at Butlers Wharf and Hermitage Wharf near London Bridge. The Whitehall site would serve primarily for local flights

in southern England, and for.

connexions to longer flights. from two larger heliports, at Battersea in the west and the proposed Stolport in London's docklands to the east. Battersea is already Lon-

don's main heliport with 12,000 flights a year.

Stolport is awaiting per-mission as a short take-off and landing airport from which the promoters are seeking to have helicopters banned to allay unental objections

Eforts were being made to reduce helicopter misance with a new code of conduct for pilots. Permission for the Whitehall heliport would rest with West-minster City Council. Mr Alan Bradley chairman of Westminster's planning committee, said:
"I find it difficult to believe we would be happy about it. We are already geting a lot of complaints about helicopter

### India steps up security after envoy's murder

From Michael Hambyn in Delhi and Richard Streeton in Bombay

India yesterday announced Norris also leaves a son, aged increased security precautions for British offices throughout the country after the ass ation of a senior British diplomat in Bombay.

Police sealed the city by rail, road, air and sea to search for two "white men" reported to have been seen firing shots at

The first cricket Test, which had been in question after the shooting, was confirmed last night and will begin in Bombay today, the England manager

The diplomat who died was Mr Percy Norris, aged 56, the Deputy High Commissioner in Bombay, commercial capital of the country. He had been in his post since last month, and previously served in the Gulf state of Dubai.

He was being driven by Mr Maurice de Souza, an Indian employee of the Commission for 20 years, in his Rover, emblazoned with diplomatic number plates and flying the

The car travelled down Marine Drive and then up from the bay along Madame Cama Road towards the Deputy High Commission offices. A gardener tending flowers at a statue nearby described how the car slowed to turn left into Patel Marg when two men stepped

Mr Roy Carter, First Secretary at the comission, said three shots were fired, shattering the front and rear near side windows. One bullet whistled past Mr de Souza's face. The others struck Mr Norris, one in the temple and one in the heart. A policeman later recovered two spent 9mm cartridge cases from the road.

Until late last night, the gardener was being questioned by police. The attackers were apparently described as white, with one having long hippy-length hair. The other was said to have a sallow complexion. Mr de Souza speeded up and took Mr Norris to the Breach Candy hespital four miles away. He was rushed to the intensive

care ward but died soon after. His wife, Angela, and his daughter, Madeleine, a 23-yearold stockbroker holidaying in India, were at his bedside. Mr



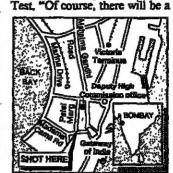
Mr Norris: Hit in the temple and heart.

A police spokesman quoting witnesses, said the two men had waited at the junction, standing

under a tree for 15 minutes, An inspector at the scene said it was possible the assassins were from the IRA. Another theory was that they were connected with the envoy's stay in Dubai. Recent attacks on diplomats in India have all had links with the Middle East.

On Monday evening, Mr
Norris, his wife and daughter
hosted a cocktail party in his
flat for the visiting English
cricket side. His hospitality was
so much appreciated that the
party lasted 90 minutes longer
than scheduled and continued than scheduled and continued

later in a botel discotheque. The cricketers were unhappy about continuing with the first



or two players," Mr Tony Brown, the manager, said, "but if there is a safe place in the world today, the middle of the Wankhede stadium must be as safe a place as anywhere."

Increased security was clamped on British offices and institutions yesterday. An extra patrol of armed police moved outside the Delhi High Commission and more guards were posted at the Deputy High Commissions in Calcutta and Madras, as well as Bombay. Three officers and 10 constable were patrolling the Taj Mahal hotel in Bombay, where the

England team is staying. The Indian Government yesterday said it was "deeply distressed at this trayic incident. We express our deep sympathy to the British Government and

the bereaved family". • BRUSSELS: Sir Geoffrey said here that he had been deeply shocked to hear of the

death (Ian Murray writes).
"It is an appalling crime and it illustrates very clearly the nature of the dangers people in the diplomatic service face, and lots of other people in public life, from terrorists around the

 A group calling itself The Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Muslems claimed responsibility for the killing in telephone messages to news agencies in London and Paris. Parliament, page 4

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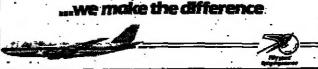
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By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter

falling dramatically behind that of other advanced countries because of inadequate funding, Sir Peter Swinnerton-Dyer, chairman of the University Grants Committee, told MPs

He gave a warning to the Commons Select Committee on Education and Science that cash shortages now meant "we cannot really go on trying to retain a presence in every field of science". Sir Peter said: "The pro-

this country does is governed by the proportion of world expenditure on research which is spent in this country. Most other advanced countries are actively increasing in real terms, the amount of money they are spending on scientific research, some of them by quite substan-

Even if Britain's funding of research managed to stay the You have to run very same in real terms "other stay in the same place".

Britain's scientific research is countries are racing ahead of

Since 1979 the money spent on scientific research in Britain's universities has declined in real terms every year. In 1985-6 spending would, for the first time, keep pace with inflation, but only after a special £26m top-up by Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for education.

Treasury's "wildly optimistic" estimate of 3 per cent inflation for the next year, which determined the Government's increased funding to the UGC. Nobody I have seen seriously considers inflation will be below per cent. So the extra money being made available more or less balances the results of the way the Treasury does its

"We are, in effect, in the Red Queen's world in this country. You have to run very fast to

### **Teachers oppose** VAT on books

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Six organizations representing more than 500,000 teachers yesterday signed a joint resolution to Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, opposing the threatened VAT on books.

They complained that tax on books would lead to more bureaucracy, more expensive books and fewer children reading. Mr Warwick Hele, High Master of St Pauls Schools for Boys in London, representing the Secondary Heads Association, said it would have the disastrous effect of cutting children off from literary

This means they will have real difficulty with fluency and the use of their own language," he said. "Such a decline in the cate naturally and clearly will be ledge."

A handful of left-wing Labour

One member of the Cam-

paign Group of Commons

activities said yesterday that the

impetus had come from con-

stituency parties and rank-and-

file party members distressed and dismayed by Mr Kinnock's ambivalent attitude to the

miner's strike. As there are more than 140,000 miners, he

said, it was entirely possible

that strikers and their families could account for 20 per cent of

Labour Party membership, and

that Labour sympathy for the

strikers' cause spread far be-yond the coalfields. Mr Kinnock had refused to

accept the invitation of the

President of the National Union

of Mineworkers, Mr Arthur Scargill to attend NUM rallies, and had even spoken of the possibility of defeat for the

of the party's most important

South) was reelected chairman of the powerful finance committee, a position he had held since 1979, be defeating Mr

Nigel Forman, (Carlshalton and Wellington), in one of the most

Sir William Clark (Croydon

backbench posts.

very damaging to the future of the nation.

The resolution - signed by the National Union of Teachers, the National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher Education, the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers, the Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association, the Secondary Heads Association and the National Association of Head Teachers - was delivered to Sir Keith yesterday. The organiza-tions are also asking for an urgent meeting with Sir Keith. Mr Alan Evans, head of the

NUT's education department said: "This is a tax on knowledge and on learning. We should remember the Victorian entrepreneurs. They would certainly not have taxed know-

Leftist threat to Kinnock

were the general secretary of a alliance.

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

trade union, he would be in real

however the party left recog-

nizes that it lacks candidates for

Benn might no longer have the

energy for another leadership

contest, and that Mr Michael

Meacher, Labour spokesman

for social services, suffers from pangs of front-bench loyalty.

It is also accepted that the

miners' strike should be long-

dead by the time of the next

party conference, and that time

may heal some of the present

runs deeper than the miners'

strike. For the first time since

Mr Kinnock was elected leader,

industry committee

With the victory last week of

employment committee chair-

manship, the right has kept

backbench economic com-

But the talk of a challenge

wounds.

Tory right win two vital

backbench posts

By Our Political Reporter

umphed at Westminster last night by holding off strong challenges from the left for two manship of the trade and

The Conservative right tri- strongly-contested elections umphed at Westminster last Mr Michael Grylls, (Sur

an alternative leader.

When it caomes to specifics,

It is accepted that Mr Tony

### Scheme for the young looks to its image By Richard Dowden

The Duke of Edinburgh Scheme is trying to

nage 103 mage. Mr David Davis, chahman of Edelmans public relations company, who works for the scheme in a voluntary capacity, has told the scheme's

organizers that it appears to be too middle class and elitist. Some 200 people at seminars in a London hotel will spend today working out ways of bringing it to a wider public. Commander David Cobb, the

deputy director, said the scheme was not being ques-tioned, simply its image, and how to find more young people and provide them with the facilities for competing in it.

Since it was launched in 1956 more than two million young people, aged between 14 and 23, have taken part from 43 countries, aiming to win an award and physical recreation. The Duke of Edinburgh said

at a press conference yesterday that more resources and effort were now going into inner cities than rural areas. Earlier the Duke told the

organizing council that the change in the demographic pattern due to the lower birthrate now affected all schools and youth organiza-tions, and that many people

tions, and that many people were anxious and uncertain.

"At the same time economic forces are making things particularly difficult for young people. Against this background I believe that we need to make a very special effor to make it possible for more young people to take advantage of the opportunities for indiof the opportunities for indi-vidual development offered by the Award Scheme."

#### Escape break at police college Christopher Drouet, aged 35,

serving a 33-month sentence for scrving a 33-month sentence for theft at Colbingley prison, Surrey, yesterday absconded from a working party doing gardening at the Bramshill Police College, in Hampshire. A spokesman for the Prison

Service said that Drouet had been sentenced at the South-Western Crown Court but was not classed as a dangerous prisoner. The college said that



Liberal approach: Mr Tim Slack (left) and his wife, Kate, meeting Mr Peter Oakley, a greengrocer, yesterday.

### Liberals to campaign for compassion

Political Editor

The Liberal by-election machine, which has helped Liberal and Social Democrat candidates to notable victories and frightened the defending party in several safe-looking seats, set up shop yesterday in Enfield Southgate and claimed it would win. Against it is the shortness of

the campaign, with polling day two weeks away tomorrow and that Southgate has always returned Conservatives. But in existence." these volatile days there is nothing insuperable about the nothing insuperable about the But they would put. Mr Conservative majority of Hamid said, the issues of cuts, 15,819, or 34.7 per cent. The student grants and hospital Brighton bombing.

thought there bad been undue

With an eloquence which might have had Mrs Margaret might have had Mis Margaret Thatcher cheering him, Mr Hamid trusted that they would fight a dignified campaign, "dignified in so campaigning as to prove to terrorists that they cannot intimidate us. We will be engaged in the democratic process, and they will not bomb the democratic process out of

Conservatives were wise to hold closures, which affected electhe by-election at the earliest tors daily lives National poli-reasonable time after the death cies hit Southgate people hard, of Sir Anthony Berry, in the he said. The council had large sums of money from council They were gently chided, house sales which it intended to however, by both their principal use to rehabilitate its housing.

Local people had wanted to use the proceeds of sale of a local hospital to improve other

hospital facilities, but had been

told they could use less than half. Mr Hamid starts in third place, so the supporters of the Liberal, Mr Tim Slack, were naturally making the claim yesterday, which has served them well in the past, that he was the only real challenger to the Conservative, Mr Michael

Mr Slack, who was adopted late on Monday, was introduced proudly by his agent yesterday as "one of the best on the party's candidates' list". He is no more local than Mr Portillo, Mr Hamid has the edge there, but he has experience and did

Portillo.

opponents in their opening but the Government had put in the safe Tory pastures of Peter Hamid, Labour candidate,

Local people had wanted to He is a former headmaster of of a school in Burma sponsored

by the British Council. Mr Slack, who is 56, said that he would put the economy and unemployment first in campaign for "compassion linked with efficiency".

He wanted to attack "the myth of housewife economics" which held that the national budget should be run like a family budget; and to promote the consistent Alliance policy of investing in the infrastructure to bring immediate relief of unemployment in the construc-

General election result: Sir Anthony Berry (C) 26,451; David Morgan (L/All) 10,652; Mary Honeyball (Lab) 8,132; M. Braithoutstandingly well when he last waite (BNP) 318. C majority, fought for a parliamentary seat, 15,799.

### The miners' strike

### MacGregor in visit All North-west pits to beaten pitman

From Peter Davenport, Pontefract

The clear rift between Labour one well-placed left-wing source MPs has begun to toy with the idea of challenging the leadership and party members had provoked a reaction against had provoke injured working miner.

few hundred yards away at the Mr Hattersley's supporters dominated the Shadow Cabinet the national executive committee and the parliamentary party, and were increasingly

dictating policy and even the terms of Mr Kinnock's leader-Fryston colliery union branch two autographed books on president and NUM welfare mining.

Officer for the North Yorkshire Later Mr Fletcher said: "It It is felt that Mr Hattersley and his friends will bid their time, but if Mr Kinnock tries to act independently or if he has failed to win electoral success by 1987, then there could be an near Castleford, on Friday. attempt at a right-wing coup.

He was assaulted as he tried return to work. to go to work for the fifth day

"He said that if I needed to
after abandoning the strike. He move away from the area I
suffered broken bones, severe could do so. But I don't think I bruising and cuts.

for 18 years at Mr Fletcher's asked about the attack. colliery, was remanded in custody for a week accused of unlawfully causing grievous many people can have. I will bodily harm to Mr Fletcher on keep them and pass them on to

The chairman of the National Castleford area who faced Coal Board, Mr Ian MacGregor, charges in connexion with the made an unexected visit yester- attack were remanded in cusday to the hospital bedside of tody, and two others were given Mr Michael Fletcher, the bail On Tuesday 11 other miners appeared in connexion
As he spoke to Mr Fletcher at with the attack, and all 18 will
contestact General Hospital, a appear again on December 3.

As the court was sitting. Mr town's magistrates' court the MacGregor and Mr Fletcher president of the NUM branch at were talking in hospital. The the local pit was appearing on NCB chairman, whose visit was charges related to the attack.

described as a "personal de-Mr Roy Wright, aged 55, the cision", brought a present of

area, was one of seven miners was a wonderful surprise and who appeared before magis- Mr MacGregor gave me lots of trates in connection with there reassurance, which I needed. He attack on Mr Fletcher in his told me there would definitely home at Kirkdale. Airedale, be a job for me with the coal board whenever I was ready to

"He said that if I needed to will need to do that. He wished Mr Wright, branch president me a speedy recovery, and

"He gave me two signed books on mining, which not

and abetting.

Mr MacGregor's visit further

Mr Wright's solicitor, Mr strengthened Mr Fletcher's

Alan Craig, had sought bail.

Four other miners from the

### are working By Staff Reporters

The last pit in the National 6 Mr Peter Walker, Secretary Coal Board's western area to of State for Energy, said in stand idle because of the coal Corby, Northamptonshire, yes-

Manor colliery near St Helens negotiations with someone in Lancashire were brought to whose main boast is that he is the surface the board an- not going to move an inch. If nounced a big investment

will spend £17.4m, the largest investment ever in a single Lancashire pit. · A GLC report refers to the

Metropolitan Police as acquiring "a universally bad reputation" in the miners' dispute. It reports comments such as "they're just a load of animals

The report is by Mr Martin committee support unit and forms an appendix to a police

committee report presented to

the full council meeting last It expressed grave concern "at the continuing use of paramilitary units and the increased tactics of confrontation being used by the police". Mr Paul Rossi, Alliance spokesman on the police committee, called it a "one-

sided piece of police-bashing".

strike resumed production yes- terday that there was no point terday.

As 200 tons of coal from the
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"There is no point in having

there was a secret ballot then we programme for the pit. would have all the miners be During the next three years it at work next week", he said. would have all the miners back Church leaders who speak

out on the miners' dispute have been defended by the general secretary of the British Council of Churches.

The Rev Dr Philip Morgan, moderator of the United Reformed Church, told the council assembly in London yesterday: 'It is, I think, a matter of great encouragement that in such a frightening situation positions should have been taken, and voices raised within the church-

 Intimidation of working miners in their homes and through their families was probably the most despicable form of attack possible, Mr Charles McLauglan, Chief Constable of Nottinghamshire, said on BBC radio yesterday.

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### **Thatcher** rejects 'worthless' missile offer

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By Philip Webster Political Reporter

President Chernenko's prom-ise to Mr Neil Kinnock that Russia would not make Britain a target if a Labour government stripped the country of its nuclear defences was rejected as worthless by Mrs Mangaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, yesterday.

During Commons questions she agreed with Mr William Walker, the Conservative MP for Tayside North, who said it was naive to imagine that because someone said that missiles were not directed on you they could not be redirected at short notice. Mr Joe Ashton, Labour MP

for Bassetshaw, was jeered by Conservative MPs when he asked when Mrs Thatcher had last visited Moscow and negotiated a nuclear arms reduction. Earlier Mrs Thatcher said that the Soviet Union had be brought back to the negotiating table in the disarmament talks by Nato's firmness in implementing its dual track decision.

When the previous Labour leader, Mr Michael Foot, visited Moscow in 1981 he claimed his meeting with President Brezhnev had brought "a major break-through", with the Russians spelling out in detail their readiness to withdraw missiles from western Russia in return for the non-deployment of new Nato missiles in Europe. Subsequently, commentators suggested there had been no real breakthrough.

 MOSCOW: Mr Kinnock and Mr Denis Healey left Moscow last night after a week of talks "firmly convinced" by the Soviet promises on missiles, despite the difficulty of verifying Soviet undertakings (Richard Owen writes). The account in Pravda

yesterday of their meeting on Monday with President Chernenko said the Soviet leader had agreed to "reduce and physically destroy" Soviet medium-range missiles stationed in European Russia equivalent to the number of nuclear missiles, British and American, eliminated by a Labour government.

If Britain disarmed pletely, in accordance with Labour's defence policy, "Soviet nuclear weapons will not be trained on Britain at all" Mr Chernenko declared.

He added however, that Soviet missiles stationed in East Germany and Czechoslovakia would remain in place, as they were a response to American deployments in Western Europe At a final press conference vesterday Mr Kinnock

cruise missiles withdrawn from Britain could be redeployed eisewhere, so that it was natural for the Russians to keep missiles in Eastern Europe.

#### New magazine wins award

magazine for the microcom-puter industry, has won the Computer Journal of the Year category in the UK Computer Press Awards. The new awards, sponsored by The Times and Hewlett Packard, are the first to be made for this section of the specialist press.

Winners in other categories muonneed by Jan Leeming at a Claridges dinner last night, included Lisa Israel, of Computer News magazine, for news writing, Caroline Berman, of Computing, for features, PC Magazine, for design, and a freelance photographer, Paul

Sale room

### Telephone bid of £64,000 for missal stand

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent A Japanese lacquer missal mix of Eastern and Western artstand which had been bought on the Continent earlier this European design and is decor-

ful missionary work of Jesuits in Japan in the last decades of 1600 with an anti-Christian Christie's last year. edict and the crucifixion of both missionaries and local Chris- Dutch traders and Christie's

year for about £500 was sold at ated with the device of the Christie's yesterday for £64,800. Society of Jesus, IHS, in the to a private collector bidding over the telephone. Society of Jesus, IHS, in the middle of a sunburst, but it used gold hiramakie and an inlay of It is one of the very rare aogai on a black lacquer ground mementos of the highly-success- to produce a superbly rich ful missionary work of Jesuits Eastern effect. The clever purchaser had bought it because the sixteenth century which he remembered a very similar ended dramatically in about missal stand sold for £32,400 at After the Jesuits came the

sale also included a late Japanese craftsmen faithfully seventeenth century Imari porcopied European religious celain figure of a roistering paintings and church furnishDutchman astride a barrel of ings, producing a fascinating Dutch gin at £18,360

### How 'footprint' two died

of Michelle Sadler and Robert Vaughan.

pushed down her throat and a wire ligature tightened round her neck, Professor Keith Mant, pathelogist, said.

Mr Vaughan had been twice slashed in the throat with a Stanley-type knife. The first cut sliced into muscle and did not kill him. So the killer tried again, this time going through

The "footprings in blood" David Carty, aged 18, of murder trial at the Central Linsey Street, Rotherhite, East Criminal Court, was told London, denies murdering the yesterday of the last moments couple, both aged 17, on

The jury has been told that Mr Carty's trainer shoes matched footprints in blood found in the corridor of the basement. The trial continues today.

### THE HANG-UPS OF A **SELLERPHONE OPERATOR.**



Selling by telephone is now very big business and good 'phoners' can earn big money. But the job's a tough one, involving long hours and training which critics describe as 'brainwashing'.

Read "High Pitched Selling" in December's Cosmo. It's an interesting story-entertainingly told.

### Masonic hospital 'at risk' By Nicholas Timmins

By putting forward new idea of their own challenge, the left wishes to give warning that

party activists will concede no

compromise in the struggle for a

left-wing manifesto and a leadership committed to its

Local Government Correspondent

The Royal Masonic Hospital and a National Health Service Mr Ralph Howell over Mr Jim nursing school aare at risk afte Lester in the contest for the rejection by the hospitals' governers of a £20.2m rescue bid by American Medical control of the three main

> Mr Tony Prescott, chief executive of the 252-bed hospital, said it and the school were in danger of closing in three months unless donation from Freemasons flowed in very quickly. The hospital runs a school for 3000 nurses with the Roehampton health authority. The cost is shared.

The Royal Masonic, the largest independent acute hospital in Britain, chirfly treats patients from the 600,000strong Freemasons movement Since 1973 it has taken non-Masons as paying patients. But for 10 of the past 14 years it has made a loss, which in the year to June was £387,000. This year's deficit is £140,000.

Of the hospital's £7.1m turnover, £4m comes from paying patients and payments by Masons according to means. The remaining £3m has to be covered by donations from the Under the AMI deal, £19m

would have gone into a charitable trust to subsidize

private hospital treatment for Masons at the Royal Masonic and other private hospitals. AMI and the hospital would have to put £1.2m each into a trust fund to run the nurses' school, with AMI topping up the running expenses.



The pimp was sentenced to 10 years' jail and the prostitutes to eight years' youth custody The girl fell 200 feet to her death last March from a nincteenth-floor flat where she

had been locked up. She had fought Caroline Middleton, one of the prostitutes, who had been left in charge of her. The girl had been given leave from Greencroft Children's Home, Bilston. Wolverhampton, at the time of the kidnap, but was working as a prostitute in Birmingham. An inquiry is being held at the home.

Menvil Dowell, aged 36, Menvil Dowell, aged 36, of Highgate, Birmingham; Deirdre Finnegan, aged 20, Gillott Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham; and Caroline Middleton, aged 19, of Eve Hill, Dudley, West Midlands, were all found guilty of manslaughter. The two women admitted abduction. Dowell denied abduction but was found guilty. He was tenseed to Dowell defined soduction but was found guilty. He was sentenced to eight years jail for abduction and 10 years for manslaughter. The sentences will run concurrently. The two women were each sentenced to six years' youth custody for abduction and eight years for manslaughter. Their sentnees run concurrently.



### **OBE** for record holder

Honoured: Richard Noble, the holder of the land speed record, and his wife Sally and daughters Miranda, aged five, and Genevieve, aged three, leaving their home yesterday for Buckingham Palace, where he received the OBE.

It took Mr Noble, aged 37, a businessman from Twickenham, London, nine years to reach a speed of 633,4468 mph in four-ton, jet-powered car. Yesterday the Queen asked

"I said we were waiting for the Americans to make a challenge," he said. That would involve cars with a speed faster than sound in the region of 700 or 800 mph. Meanwhile, Mr Noble has

started a commercial company developing a new British single-engine aircraft. Johnny Morris, the bread-caster, also received the insignia of the OBE, yesterday.

him if he was going to continue

the voice box and severing an

artery.

Miss Sadler had a paper gag The Times overseas selling prices

### BBC anger at suggestion that public prefers TV adverts to dearer licence

The BBC was angered by a new opinion poll last night which was claimed to show that the public overwhelmingly prefers limited advertising on the BBC to an increase in the oresent £46 colour television

The advertising agency, D'Arcy MacManus Masius, which commissioned the survey from NOP Market Research, said that 77 per cent of the 1.879 people interviewed agreed to pegging the licence in return for one advertisement an hour advertising, then it is clear they being shown. Only 18 per cent agreed with an alternative option to increase the licence fee to £60 without advertise-

The BBC, which has asked for a new licence fee of about £67, refused to comment on the poll, but a senior corporation executive rejected the agency's interpretation, and pointed out that people answering the poll had been told that both questions assumed that the quality of programmes would not be affected by either option.

"Our whole case against advertising is based on the idea. that it would lead to a deterioration in programme standards, so the idea doesn't really make sense", the executive commented. The corporation was pleased

that this was not an outright rejection of advertising. "People el initially that because the BBC has been non-commercial for all these years it ought to stay like that. When it comes down to the real crunch question of whether they want to pay more money of have would like advertising."

Masius launched a campaign to persuade the Government to introduce a limited amount of advertising earlier this year. The BBC has steadfastly rejected the idea, claiming that it would force both it and ITV downmar-agree, 32; Disagree strongly, 15;

But Mr Harris said that the survey showed that 56 per cent of people did not think programmes would suffer from the Disagree strongly, 14; Don't

the questions asked. The figure after each answer is a percent-age, including multiple answers.

Which services does money raised by the TV licence fees support? BBC television, 36; BBC TV and radio and ITV, 9; BBC TV and radio, 47; Don't know, 9. From which of these sources

does ITV obtain funding? TV licence fee, 7; Money from advertising, 88; Government grants, 3; Other, 1; Don't know,

Don't know, 4.

Mr Harris said that the BBC's The current cost of a colour TV concern about a ratings war licence is £46. Assuming you

along American lines was had to obtain one which of these irrelevant, because the American analogy did not apply here. assuming the quality of pro-"What is more relevant is grammes is not altered? TV

Jeremy Isaacs's Channel 4, licence fee at £46 plus one ad
providing minority audiences per hour on BBC, 77; TV
with high quality programmes. licence fee at £60 and no ads on
He does not go for high ratings, BBC, 18; Don't know, 5.

### Holiday failure safeguard

Barclaycard yesterday re- credit card companies, the vealed a new insurance scheme Association of British Travel under which holiday makers who Agents and the Air Travel ators, but not to travel agents or have paid for their haiday Reserve Fund, have been airlines. through the company are guaranary about who should Access, the other main credit teed compensation if the tour reimburse the victims of holi-

operator's business collapses. day company bankruptcies.

The scheme is underwritten by Lloyd's of London, the main out £150,000 to Laker victims London insurance market, and but did not admit any legal will cover holidays paid for after November 20, 1984.

Since Laker Air Travel now breaks the deadlock by collapsed two years ago, the guaranteeing compensation to

obligation to do so Barclaycard's new scheme

Employment status differed

London commuter belt and

35.9 per cent in Greater London

and 10.9 per cent in Belfast.

Skilled manual workers were

the largest group in Lothian/-Strathelyde, Belfast, Mersey-side, Greater Manchester, South

and West Yorkshire and the

Th percentage of single

borrowers in Greater London was 42.2 per cent, compared

with 20.1 per cent in Lothian/

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average of 28.1 per cent.

Insurance Association

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covers payments to tour oper-

Access, the other main credit card company, is expected to follow suit within days.

About £80m worth of holidays have been paid for with Barclay-cards through more than 600 tour operators this year. About 20 per cent of all holidays were

### Speaking clock to alter tone



voice behind the telephone "speaking clock" since 1963, is to be retired some time in the

A successor to Miss Simmonds, a retired supervisor who replaced Miss Ethel Cain (far right), will be announced next Wednesday from the 12 British Telecom employees (above) displayed to the media

Mr Brian Cobby, the only man, who is acting night supervisor at Withdean, East Sussex, emerged as favourite with his timely rendering of:
"At the third stroke it will be nine fifty-nine and 20 seconds."

The first speaking clock was introduced in July 1936 in London. (Group photograph:





### backs Bill against kerb crawling

The Government is backing a private member's Bill to be introduced this session which will create three new criminal offences, aimed at tacking the nuisance of kerb-crawling.

Miss Janet Fookes, Conservative MP for Plymouth,

Drake, who has drawn second place in the private member's ballot is to introduce a Bill on kerb-crawling along the lines of the recent report by the Criminal Law Revision Com-

That committee, under Lord Justice Lawton, called for three new criminal offences to deter men from accosting women. whether from a car or on foot, with possible fines of up to £2,000.

It would be illegal for a man to use a vehicle in a street or public place to solicit a woman for prositution; to solicit persist-ently a woman in such circumstances and for a man to solicit a woman for sexual purposes in a manner likely to put her in

The first two offences would have possible maximum fines of £400, and the third a possible maximum fine of £2,000.

Miss Fookes said she had been "swamped" with requests to introduce a Bill, on some 40 different subjects, but had chosen kerb-crawling for several

"The first and most important, is that there are, in some towns, virtual no-go areas where women fear to go.

### |Government | Sales boost in personal computer market

There will be more than 11 There will be more than 11 million personal computers in Europe by the end of the decade, according 10 a newly published survey highlighting the market growth in Britain, West Germany, France, Italy, Spain, Holland, Belgium and Switzerland witzerland.

The survey, conducted by the Paris-based market research group. Intelligent Electronics Europe, focuses on the sales of computers which sell for more than \$1,000.

According to the study: "The European personal computermarket is just entering a period of dramatic growth which should be sustained until well into the 1000s. Personal well in the control of the study of the study of the study of the study of the study." into the 1990s. Personal computers have now begun to penetrate the large companies in most of the countries and the penetration rate is likely to

continue."

• More than a quarter of the Sinclair Spectrums sold through main high street outlets in the six months before October were returned largely because of product faults, a report pub-lished by market researchers Business Decisions claims.

The study conducted for Venture UK, among 100 retailers, showed that Commodore had also a poor failure rate with 18 per cent of its Vic 20s and 13 per cent of the Commodore 64s being

returned. Sinclair claims that its return figures are substantially lower than those revealed by the

### Prince's jobs idea takes off

A backyard business venture businesses on Duchy of Corn initiated by the Prince of Wales is being used to promote a competition aimed at creating non-farming jobs in rural areas.

It was the Prince's idea to convert derelict farm buildings on his Street Farm at Tetbury, Gloucestershire, into five modern "small workshop units" to belp the setting up of small

wall land.

A publicity brochure for the 1985 Rural Employment Awards shows "before" and "after" photographs of the conversion project. The competition, with its £1.000 prize, is sponsored by the Country Landowner's Association and the Council for Small Industries in Rural Areas.

### Average mortgage under £22,000

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent The average mortgage for Former local authority tenhouse and flat buyers in greater ants provided 21.6 per cent of London and its computer belt first-time buyers in Lothian/ this year is nearly £27,000, Strathclyde and 16.5 per cent in compared with just under Belfast, compared with 7.8 per £22,000 for the United King- cent in South Wales and 7.2 per dom, according to a survey cent in the London commuter published yesterday by Nation- belt.

wide Building Society. In Greater London the markedly among the borrowers, average price of property professions and managers purchased is £41,282 and in the totalled 39.1 per cent in the London commuter belt £45,398. compared with the UK average

The survey, Lending in the Major Conurbations, based on mortgages granted by the society during the first nine months of the year, covers; the two London areas; Lothian/-Strathclyde; Belfast; West Mid-Merseyside/Greater lands: Manchester, South Wales, South and West Yorkshire, and : the North-east.

More than half the homebuy-ers in Greater London, Lothian/Strathclyde and Belfast were first-time buyers, while in the London commuter belt 34.8 per cent were first-time buvers. In Greater London 16.1 per cent rented privately before buying, almost twice as high a proportion as in any of the other eight conurbations.

Over the whole UK, about 20 in 100 buyers had been living with family or friends, ranging from 17.6 per cent in the London commuter belt and 23,7 per cent in Greater London to 26.5 per cent in Mersey-side/Greater Manchester and 38.2 per cent in Belfast.

# gambler

A professional gambler paid Ir£10,000 (£8,300) yesterday to avoid spending Christmas in

Barney Curley, aged 43, was appealing at Mullingar Circuit imposed earlier this year for running an illegal lottery. A lower court had ruled that he

his £1.5m Irish home. Yesterday Judge O'Malley removed the sentence and applied the Probation Act instead. He said no conviction woulbe recorded if Curley agreed to pay £5,000 to a Roman Catholic Charity, the Society of St Vincent de Paul, to distribute among the poor at Christmas. Curley immediately offered to double the figure. Motoring fine

• The cost of rebuilding a house or bungalow increased by Marilyn, the pop singer, was fined £30 at Highbury Magistrates' Court yesterday after he admitted driving through a red traffic light in Camden Town, 5.1 per cent during the year to September, 1984, the British Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors' figures show north London, in August and £20 for failing to produce his driving licence and insurance. that a house which would have cost £50,000 to rebuild in September 1983, would cost

Depending on the house's size and age, and the area, rebuilding costs £30 to £51.50 per square foot of the outside

floor area.

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holiday centre for deprived

children who came to stay in

minimal accommodation in woodland huts. He said that he

had been given a caravan to live

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his wage up to £80 a week, could receive up to £3,000 in

compensation when nego-tiations are completed. That

would be in addition to a £400

its members for £100,

### Charitable avoids jail

Court in co Westmeath against a three-month prison sentence broke the law when he raffled

for Marilyn

Marilyn, aged 22, who was wearing a long brown coat, blue jeans, check shirt, with his bair tied with a pink ribbon, said afterwards: "I enjoyed that, it was quite a funny, interesting

### Sangster break

Mrs Robert Sangster, wife of the millionaire racehorse owner, said yesterday that she had "reluctantly decided to seek either a judicial separation or a divorce". She added: "I am deeply upset. I have no further comment to make."

#### Champion video The adventure film Raiders

of the Lost Ark, which broke all cinema box office records, has won the Golden Cassette award for the most rented video film in which the organizing com-mittee had bought from one of of the year. Mr Robinson, who had

#### Divided train

British Rail yesterday began investigating a coupling failure that split the Glasgow to Euston Inter-City train at Brinklow. Warwickshire, on Monday leaving seven carriages strand

# animpersonal bank for a personal loan?

#### Church worker lived like St Francis of Assisi The Methodist Church has animals, including domestic goats, hens and ducks, and had helped the church to build up a

been ordered to pay compen-sation for unfair dismissal of an employee who imitated St Francis of Assisi and lived out in the woods caring for trees and talking to his animals.

Mr John Robinson, aged 27,

an agricultural expert, told an industrial tribunal in Birming-ham that he had worked, most of the time for a wage of £20 a week, for four years as warden 22-acre church-owned Peck Wood, Rowney Green, Worcestershire.

He said he followed the ideas of St Francis, and had looked after the woodland, cared for ex gratia payment.

### Lead pollution in school play yards By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Excessive concentrations of lead have been found in 15 streets and 50 school playgrounds in London in measurements of dust and air. The "hot-spots" were discovered in an assessment of lead pollution from traffic emissions; newspaper printing; and external ation of schools.

The analyses, by the scientific services branch of the Greater London Council show that Fleet Street has one of the highest lead contamination levels in London. The cause is attributed more to lead in dust being inadvertently taken out from newspaper printworks than to the contribution from

Talks have begun between the newspaper industry, local authorities, the Health and Safety Executive and the GLC to reduce sources of lead discharges.

Other sites for roadside easurements on busy routes were in the City and the boroughs of Brent, Greenwich, nersmith and Fulham, Haringey, Islington, Lambeth, Newham, Southwark, Tower Hamlets; and at Westminster

Of 15 locations, three had above recommended limits for concentrations in air. with the highest in Talgarth

Road, Hammersmith. All locations exceeded the

recommended level when con-centrations in the air in the dust were taken together. The recommended figure for

air is two micrograms per cubic metre; for dust 5,000 parts per million (ppm) and together one microgram per co m air, measured as a three-monthly average figure, and 500 ppm dust



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Tory protest at extra cash for mines

larger loss in 1983-84 than had originally been anticipated and the

strike and overtime ban increased it

by £197m. Although the order

consequence of the strike and was foreshadowed by the Government some mouths ago it would enable

the Government to meet at least

part of the additional loss which the NCB would incur in 1984-85

because of the strike.

before the House was not a direct

#### COAL DISPUTE

Violence in the mining dispute could be stopped by the leadership of the NUM if it chose to do so, Mrs Margartet Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said during Commons

In the exchanges, Mr George Gardiner (Reigate, C) asked: Will the Prime Minister accept congratu-lations from her colleagues for the perceptive analysis she made last night of the dangers facing democracy in this country. (Labour protests)
When she returns to her theme of

the Fascist left, will she point out the intimidation of miners, their wives adn their children, has seen no equall since Oswald Mosely and his blackshirts brought fear to the

Mrs Thatcher: The intimidation and violence we have seen is a blot on the face of Britain and has done our reputation untold damage abroad, and our trade untold

ASSASSINATION

There were expressions of sympathy from all sides of the House of Commons for the wife and family of

Mr Percy Norris, the British Deputy High Commissioner in Bombay, who was murdered this morning.

Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, described it as a cowardly

and senseless murder, it was

premature to speculate on who may have been responsible or what their motive might have been.

Mr Lace said the Indian police were

making every effort to capture the

assailant and were cooperating closely with the British High

After the assassination, the

Indian government had immediately provided extra security for British diplomatic premises, includ-ing British Council offices.

He gave an assurance that the highest possible priority would be given to the security of British diplomats around the world, whatever adjustments were being

made in the expenditure of the Foreign Office.

The security of the Deputy High Commission in Bombay had been inspected last year and the recommendations had been carried

out. More recently the Indian authorities agreed to provide

But be emphasized that it was not

possible for diplomats, any more

than politicians, to carry out their

functions properly and to be assured

Mr George Robertson, an Oppo

sition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Hamilton,

whether here in Britain or I duction and

of absolute security at all times.

additional measures of their own.

Mr Alan Howarth Stratford-on-Avon, C) said earlier: The miners of Yorkshire are returning to work because, in their own words, they are ashamed of intimidation and

sickened by violence. That unequivocal condemnation of violence should be endorsed by every MP. The refusal by the President of the NUM, Mr Arthur Scargill, to call off the violence es the unscrupulous means that the left are willing to use to get their own way.

Mrs Thatcher: Yes, Even if the member of the NUM and every member of the TUC, the acid test is whether the violence will stop. I believe it could be stopped by the leadership of the NUM if they choose to do so. The acid test again is whether the guidelines of the TUC will be followed.

Mr Allen McKay (Barnsley, West and Penistone, Lab): Her utterances and those of other Conservative ministers and MPs on this most

Callaghan tribute to Framework

Mr Luce: At the funeral of Mrs

Gandhi there was the strongest possible demonstration on behalf of all parts of this House of the great

Mr James Callaghan (Cardiff South Mr James Catagnas (Cartin South and Penarth, Lab): Only three weeks ago on the day of Mrs Gandhi's assassination I arrived in Bombay to be met by Percy Norris and his

wife who took immediate care for my security and safety and regarded themselves as responsible for it until

He was a most unassuming capable officer and he and Mrs

Norris had just arrived in Bombay and were both looking forward

eagerly to serving this country in India, as they did.

I would like to express deep regret and sorrow for Mrs Norris and for the driver who had driven Mr Norris and his predecessors for 20

Dr David Owen, leader of the SDP:

Nothing must be said or done to call

into question or doubt the capacity

the already shattering blow they

Nothing should be said in this

country, above all, to cause any suspicion in India government and

Mr Luce: I am sure the views he

expressed are the views of the vast majority of the House and the British people.

Lab): Will he make it clear that no Debates on unemployed; pro- speech with me. Will he say

abroad, will persuade this country particularly for schools; and the attack on the Government? I do not and its Parliament to alter its Ethiopian famine.

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murdered envoy



McKay: Bring people to negotiating table

least, less helpful than they could be Instead of dividing and being divisive she should use her power and influence to bring people to the negotiating table and, in the interests of the mining communi-ties, she should set in motion a public inquiry into picket line

itcher: I probably care more about the future of the coal industry than many Labour MPs.

There are good jobs available for miners if they wish to return to work. It is the leadership of the NUM which, without consulting them, is deliberately making them suffer privation and some suffer privation and some suffer privation.

for more

jobs

Dr David Owen, Leader of the Social Democrats, reminded Mrs Margaret Thatcher during Prime Minister's questions of the

Minister's questions of the communent to full employment contain

n the first general ele-panifesto on which she fought. The 1950 election manifesto

Owen said, bore the words: We

Does Mrs Thatcher still sub-scribe to those words? If she did would she not be better placed to speak for the majority of the people

of this country? Mrs Thatcher: The Government

should do everything they possibly can to achieve the financial framework to maximise employ-

logical advances, as this Government is dolog, and not extinguish

the very enterprises from which future jobs will come.

future jobs will come.

I would have thought Dr Owen

would have the same policy, he usually tries to imitate Conservative

Mr David Winnick (Walsall, North,

Lab): In view of the attack on Government economic policies by the Secretary of State for Energy (Mr Peter Walker) is it not surprising that he should wish to

she believe, like many on both sides

that he likes office far top much b

og that he she

Commons (2.30): Elections (Northern Ireland) Bill, completion of remaining stages. Lords (2.30): Mrs Thatcher: I have Mr Walker's

tries keep abreast of techno

**EMPLOYMENT** 

regard the main

Mr William Hamilton (Central Fife, Lab) asserted during Commons questions that Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, had sought to mislead MPs

said, an increase of £700m on the anticipated total spending for 1984-85 and £200m more than previously white Paper.

The funds allocated to health

Mr Hamilton: However much he might seek to mislead the House and the country with these statistics,

where there were large profits to be made and possible connections with the international drug trade were

involved was causing particular concern to the Government and

ction was being taken, Mr William

for the Environment, an-

was imposing a

Waldegrave, Under Secretary of

He told MPs in a debate on the

natural environment and the national heritage of Britain that the

moratorium on all movements of all

diurnal birds of prey between the

United Kingdom and Germany.

This was being done on the advice

The Government would be

rigorous in pursuit of illegal trade of

international enforcement officers in Bristol in two weeks time to find

One aspect of the Government's

approach to reconciliation of

interests was the explicit attempt for

the first time to put into EEC law

Government

ENVIRONMENT

Mr Fowler. That is untypically unfair of him. There is an extra £700 million. If pay is settled reasonably at 3 per cent, there would be 2 per cent for growth from cash inside the service. But health departments have their cash budget and they nst plan within it. There is nothing different between the health service and any

other service, or any other industry, in that

Blackley, [ab] asked if the assessments included the ever-in-creasing number of pensioners, 100,000 a year, being added. This would increase the burden on the This was why the Governm

providing more cash for the health service. There would be 5 1/2 per cent more cash for it next year as compared to this year. · Later. Mr Kenneth Clarke

Minister for Health, said the United Kingdom spent 5.6 per cent of the gross domestic product on the NHS in 1983. The corresponding figure for 1978 was 4.8 per cent.

calls expansion, 193 hospitals hi been closed and only 35 opened.

If that was expansion, will be confirm that in this next year there is going to be contraction when for the first time he is forcing health authorities to cover costs of pay 5 per cent, or is be expecting health service workers, some of the lowest paid in this country, to subsidize the NHS by taking a real pay cut when thousands of rich people are being given massive tax hand-outs?

Mr Clarke: The figures on hospitals opening and closing are among the silliest he has ever used. He knows perfectly well we close small old hospitals and open new, bigger hospitals, so the total number of beds opened under this Government is almost equal to those lost We are treating more patients. The health service is not in the

business of conserving buildings or just providing beds, it is treating patients - 3.5 million more patients than were treated a year before.

#### Mr Anthony Marlow (Northampton North, C) said the £2,000m represented 2p off income tax or Mr Alex Eadie, and Opposition spokesman on energy (Midlothian, Lab), said it was a scandal that the 40p off a gallon of petrol. The extra £800m was a massive sum compared with the changes in coal board chairman still remained oversess aid and the £39m cut from student grants. It was greater than in office when at one time he discribed the dispute as a little local Hattersley condemns

Chancellor of the Exchequer who made the biggest gaffe of all when he

alked about it being a worthwhile

Mr Eric Cockeram (Ludlow, C)

said it was time miners were told

firmly that they could not expect

endless subsidies from working people earning less than miners

could earn. It was time that the tap was turned off. He could not

support the Government in its

request for this very large sum.

#### SHARES

Mr Roy Hattersley, Deputy Leader of the Opposition, challenged the Prime Minister at question time in the Commons to say how much money would be lost to the Exchequer because of what he described as bungling over the flotation of the British Telecom

BT sale

'bungle'

Shares.

He said Swiss and American bankers and brokers were buying forward to obtain BT shares and offering 40 per cent above the pre-issue price even before the issue had closed.

closes.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher: The
Excheques will have its money by
virtue of the underwriting. What Mr
Hattersley cannot stand is the
success of the issue. Mr Hattersley: Mrs Thatcher either does not understand the law or she is careless of its application.

The practice I have described is

illegal, or would be, if it were operated by British subscribers. Why does the condone or boast about such a practice? Mrs Thatcher: If there is anything illegal it is dealt with by the British courts totally and

impartially.

Mr Hattersley does not want more extensive share ownership in this country and therefore he condemns the privatization of BT.

#### Home loans of long-term unemployed

New arrangements for handling the mortgage interest payments of long-term unemployed were called for by Mr Roy Galley (Halifax, C) during questions in the Commons.

He asked Mr Antony Newton, Minister for Social Security, to social security advisory committee for long-term unemployed and others, the possibilities of new arrangements for mortgage interest payments to go direct to the leader and not to the borrower, in view of the abuses that were taking place. Mr Newton said he was conscious o this concern and had expressed it before.

But large number of people may feel (he added) that it should not become an automatic consequence of becoming unemployed that a building society is immediately told by the local social security office.

#### Report early in new year on cot deaths

The Government was looking forward to receiving early in the new year a report from Professor John Knowelden from the University of Sheffield into the problem of cot death, Mr John Patten, Under Secretary of Health and Social Security, said during Commons This report was the result of

seven years' work, he said in reply to Mr Roy Galley (Halifax, C) who had called for more research into the harrowing topic of cot deaths.

Licensing laws

Mr David Meller, Under Secretary of State, Home Office, said in a Commons written reply that the Home Secretary had no plans to reform the licensing laws, but the matter was kept under review.

### **Drug firms** 'screaming blue murder'

the whole Foreign Office budget, including overseas aid, and three times Britain's net contribution to

it will mean (he continued) £15 a

child in this country. I have in my

constituency some 70,000 constituency ents, perhaps 100,000 souls, if ]

were to walk through the lobby w

the Government tonight what I would be doing is depriving my constituency of £1,500,000 and I am

The Hereford City Council Bill

Surrey Bill and Worcester City Council Bill were read a second time

(Money) (No 2) Bill was read the third time in the Commons.

ed for every man, woman and

the European Community.

not going to do it.

Progress of Bills

#### PRICE SCHEME

Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister Health, to meet representatives of the Association of the British Pharmaceutical Industry to diacuss the drug price regulation scheme. questions.

He was asked for an assura-

Mr Andrew Hunter (Basingstoke; C) that the measures resulting from Mr Fowler's recent states drag pricing would not effectively deny NHS patients certain import-ant drugs such as the arthritis drug

Mr Fowler replied: There are branded drugs which have been developed specifically for the relief of arthritis which will still be available. At present Distalgesic is not in this category. We are committed to this limited list scheme and the whole point of having a consultation period is toisten to the arguments on particular

drups.

Mr Jack Ashley (Stoke-on-Trent South, Lab): He should resist the selfish and distorted propaganda of the pharmaceutical industry which is now screaming blue murder. The only advice he should accept is independent advice about imple-menting this very good proposal. Mr Fowler. There is a balance to be held in these proposals. It is in on one's interest to take measure which are going to damage the research-based pharmaceutics research-based pharmaceutical industry in this country, but believe that in the proposals we are not doing that. We are making useful savings in the health service budget and on those grounds the proposals should be supported.

Mr Robert McCrindle (Brentwood and Ongar, C): Will Mr Fowler confirm that though his proposals on generic prescribing will save the NHS money, there is no reason to doubt the efficacy of the alternative drugs? Those who have suggested we are moving towards one health service for the rich and one for the poor are guilty of mischlevous nonsense. (Labour laughter) Mr Fowler: I agree. Though there is

laughter from the Opposition benches I always thought it was the Opposition's policy, too.

#### Government acting to combat Aids

Action being taken by the Govern-ment to combat Aids - acquired immune deficiency syndrome - was spelled out by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social services, during Commons questions.

He saured Mr David Samberg (Bury South, C) that sufficient funds would be put at the disposal of the National Health Service to combat and publicize the danger of patients contracting the disease through blood transfusions.

Mr Sumberg had spoken of increasing pubic concern that the NHS did not have enough funds Mr Fowler said the Government

was seeking to become self sufficient in Factor 8 so that it would not be imported. He hoped this would be. achieved by 1986.
His department had also issued icalicis and more important, he was

seeking ways of testing blood donations. No screening test had yet been developed, but a pilot trial would be started in London in the

### Cash for growth if next NHS pay settlement reasonable department, will continue to suffer a social security. Under this Govern-substantial reduction in their ment's record on the NHS, which he standard of living. substantial reduction in standard of living.

neet its losses on revenue account. The Government (he went on)
must support the case of the
working miners and seek to point

out to the country that we cannot

possibly carry on with the level of

losses the coal board is suffering at

The Coal Industry Act 1983

provided that the aggregate of deficit grant paid in the financial years 1983-84, 1984-85 and 1985-86

should not exceed £1,200m. Proision was made, however, for this

limit to be raised in one or more

Less than a year after the 1983

stages to £2,000m by order.

Grants) Order 1984, said that over the two years 1983-84 and 1984-85 through the period it was intended the National Coal Board was likely to cover, the Government was

#### HEALTH SERVICE

**COAL GRANT** 

majority of 103.

A small group of Conservative MPs staged a revolt in the Commons

early on Tuesday morning when the

Government moved an order to enable the £1,200m limit imposed

by the 1983 Coal Industry Act on

deficit grant paid to the NCB in the financial years 1983-84, 1984-85

and 1985-86 to be increased to

£2,000m. The order was approved

by 105 voics to two, a Government

Mr David Hunt, Under Secretary of

State for Energy, moving the draft

Coal Industry (Limit on Deficit Grants) Order 1984, said that over

and the people with figures given on Government support for the National Health Service.

Mr Fowler said the Government would spend next year £17 billion on the health service. This was, he

authorities would be increased by I per cent over and above what would be required merely to keep pace with the rate of forecast inflation. These figures (he said) demon-strate the reality of this Governthe health service.

even his figures presume an increase in the pay of nurses and other ancillary staff of 3 per cent. This means that over the last few years these people, despite all the protestations of the minister and his

Mr Michael Meacher, chief Oppo-sition spokesman on health and Stopping illegal trade in birds

acid rain. It was not enough to hide behind research and the call for a concerted international approach.

There also needed to be a target date

Agriculture was always presented as a benign industry, but action

should be taken to prevent the over-use and abuse of fertilizers and

Mr Waldegrave moved a Govern-

ment amendment noting the increased resources the Govern-

ment proposed to devote to

rotecting the environment and the

He said the Government an-

proach to countryside matters was

based on a framework within which

set for a ban on nuclear

emissions into the sca.

On next year's pay settlement, the fact is we are planning for a cash increase of 5.5 per cent on top of this year's health spending. Within that the health service has to find its pay costs just as every other service.

#### Government, in conserving a oper international commit conservation, recognized need for action. The Tories were

Sir Hector Mouro (Dumfries, C) said he wished that those who criticized what was happening in the countryside would go up in a plane and see for themselves that it is far from being the desolate area they

response to problems.

niggardly in provision and lethargic

Mr James Wallace (Orkney and Shetland, L) said there were some signs that the Government was becoming a little green at the edges but it still had a long way to go.

The countryside should not be turned into a museum and place for

turned into a museum and place for tourists, weekenders or ornitholo-gists and biologists doing research. The countryside was a living place where people lived and worked Mr Sydney Chapman (Chipping Barnet, C) said that shortly the environment select committee was going to make recommendations to the Government on the section of the Wildlife and the Countryside Act dealing with sites of special

it had been estimated that in the past 35 years over half the country's lowland heaths had been lost, half its fenlands drained, over one third of the ancient woodlands felled and over a quarter of upland heaths and

asslands destroyed. The scope of the change had been quite dramatic. If this was principally a result of the intensification of agriculture it was due not to the fault of the farmers but to successive governments who had wished and willed maximum food production. It had been achieved by a system of agricultural subsidies.

The countryside could not be preserved in aspic, nor should it be. It was the scale of the change that was worrying. At the least the system of financial support for agricultura had so he considerated.

agriculture had to be supplemented with a more coherent and compre-hensive structure of subsidies and

# can be resolved

lead weights. If an effective voluntary agreement could not be made it would consider legislation.

Countryside Act was passed, there had been a growth of a new consensus among farmers and conservationists. Under the Act

### The Opposition rman iment was rejected by 276 votes to 190 -Government majority, 86.

that with newspapers and sound broadcasting admitted already he could not argue in principle that television should be excluded and that this experiment should not be made. It could certainly be argued that it would be advantageous for the public to see their parliamentary institutions at work.

Concentration of sound broad-

exercise. It had turned into a noisy mock-gladiatorial contest on the model of Tweedledum and Tweed-

It would be essential that from the start of this trial complete control of the House of the matters selected for televising must be established. The rules must be understood, accepted and operated

Lord Aylestone (SDP) said they were getting this experiment on the cheap. Should they agree at the end of six months to continue beyond the experiment with full coverage of

I hope (he said) that as a result of the experiment we will decide to prove that it is possible to televise this chamber and in the course of time the other chamber too without so many of the problems people fear

will arise.
Lord Ardwick (Lab) said that in
Britain as in most other countries
Parliament was badly reported. Only The Times gave anything like

a full report of the Commons and even The Times was extremely economical in the space it gave to the Lords. For most people the only full report easily available was provided by Radio 4 which was under an obligation to do so, but radio was a minority interest.
If a wider public was to be given

chance of finding out something about the everyday work of Parliament television was the only medium that could do it. It would be obscurantist now to turn back and say "no" to the experiment. Lord Peyton of Yeovil (C) said he did not believe there would be many occasions on which the Lords on its own would merit full-scale coverage. Why was there this anxiety on the part of the broadcasting authorities to knock loudly on the door of the House? He could not but believe that what they really sought was admission to the place down the corridor. In the Commons attention had

been concentrated on Prime Minister's questions. Those responsible for television had yielded to the lemptation to convert public the temptation to convert public affairs and the arena in which they were conducted into a bull ring. The select committee report had done nothing to comfort him on any point, nor had it made clear where in the event of the experiment being judged a success the money for the next stage would come from. Lord Denning (Ind) said debates were of interest to the whole

community and the public should be allowed to form their own view of them. Public opinion was the most emphatic force in the land. If great issues were being debated the public should be able to see and hear

Lord Soames (C) said parliamentary proceedings were about the only facet of national life which was not televised. Radio was the worst of

### **Compulsory** mud flaps for lorries

### MOTORING

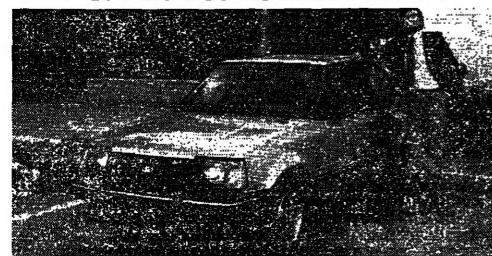
Answering a question on standard spray suppression devices for heavy freight vehicles Lord Brahazon of Tara, the Government spokesman. told the House of Lords The Secretary of State for Transport, Mr Nicholas Ridley, after consulting widely with all sections of the industry. laid regulations on October 10 and these are now before this House. They make mandatory the fitting of spray reducing equipment to heavy lorries. These regulations would come into effect progressively from May 1, 1985, starting with new trailers followed by new motor vehicles and statistics heavy united.

existing heavy trailers. Lord Nugent of Guildford (C): Has he thought how to procede from our. own vehicles to our visitors from Europe who come here in large numbers with very large vehicles?

Lord Brabazon of Tara: At the moment visiting vehicles are exempt through the Geneva and Vienna Community directive or regulation on this but we hope the Community will follow our lead and harmonization will follow based on our standards. our standards.

Lord Underhill (Lab): A number of heavy goods vehicles have been running with these for some time successfully and a number of coaches. Is there any reason why this order should not cover coaches? Lord Brabazon of Tara: There is no proposal for these regulations to cover coaches, but I will draw the point to the attention of the Sceretary of State.

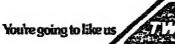
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Waldegrave: Conflicts

the first time to put into EEC law powers to use common agriculture policy money for conservation objectives. This had been welcomed among conservationists and farmers who were interested.

In support of the initiative, he had raised the subject of the interaction of agriculture in the environment with the relevant HEC Commissioner and the environment council Britain would table as council. Britain would table a memorandum at the next Council of Ministers meeting on December 6 to follow this through. The Government was guilty of

dragging its feet over conservation issues, Dr John Cunningham, chief Opposition spokesman on the environment, said when he opened the debate and moved an Oppo-sition motion which expressed widespread concern about the alarming deterioration of the natural environment and called on the Government to respond im-mediately with action and legis-

**HOUSE OF LORDS** 

A six month experiment in televising proceedings in the House of Lords was recommended by the

Select Committee on Televising the House, starting possibly in January, Lord Aberdare, the Chairman of Committees, said in opening a debate on the committee's report in

the House of Lords on a motion

accepting the report.

If accepted, he said, the experi-

ment was likely to cost the House only £10,000 as the BBC and the IBA had accepted they would treat the televising of the House in the

experimental period in the same way as any other outside broadcast. The BBC estimated that their costs

for each day of television coverage

The committee recommended

that the selection of what was

broadcast and editorial control should be left to the broadcasting

authorities in the same was as with

sound broadcasts and that the terms

of the resolution of the House on July 27 1077 under which sound

broadcast operated should apply to the television experiment.

ommended that the position with

regard to copyright and parliamen-

tary privilege should be the same as for sound broadensting. Four cameras, sited in each

corner of the chamber, would be used in the experiment and if hand

held camers were required they would operate from the me position. If the idea became permanent romote control cameras would be

How often the proceedings were

televised depended on the broad-

casting authorities and their interest in the business before the House, but it was unlikely to happen more

slung beneath the galleries.

would be about £20,000.

### There was a consensus in the House for a limited change to the Wildlife and Countryside Act, wighter and Countyside Act, primarily to block the three-month loophole. The Government was having discussions to see if a private Member's Bill could meet the need. The Government took seriously

conflicts could be resolved.

### Divided views on televising Parliament Ministerial statements repeated in the House of Lords would not be in the House of Lords would not be televised during the experimental period as it would be undesirable to risk the good will of ministers in the House of Commons. Live broadcasting would, in any case be very

rare, most programmes having been recorded and edited. While it was unlikely select committees would be telelvised very often, the committee saw no reason for their exclusion from the

The EEC had offered to provide the House with a copy tape of material used on their programmes which could be replayed on the House's video recorder for the the debate. Tapes would also be supplied to enable the House to assess the editorial process.

Lord Challent (Ind) moved an amendment saying the select committee report should not be implemented until the Commons decided to hold an experiment. He said Lords proceedings were he said Lords proceedings were already publicly available through the Official Report, the press gallery and sound broadcasting. No one was deprived of knowledge of what

of television cameras. The television camera, unlike the nicrophone or any other instrument of reporting, was capable of making news as well as reporting it. Nobody's behaviour remained entirely unchanged when he or she knew that a camera was present. The House was not a place for great drama, impassioned rhetoric or high-flown oratory. Its members addressed each other courteously

and usually with respect. He feared that a gent deal of that might change when the television lights were on and the red light on the camera was glowing.

If the proceedings were to be

decisive, voice in the way in which the camera was used and the proceedings were edited and Lord Home Of the Hirsel (C) said

casis from the Commons on the period of Prime Minister's ques-tions was a mistake for which the reputation of that House had paid a price. Any experienced parliamen-tarian knew that in recent years that period had become a sort of trick

went on in the House by the absence by the television authorities.

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### Country sports groups unite to defeat animal rights campaign

and fishing fraternity have united to form a national body dedicated to defending country sports against animal rights campaigners and other op-

The Council for Country Sports was inaugurated at a meeting yesterday at St Ermin's Hotel in London, attended by coarse angling to beaglers, and coarse angling to beaglers, and coarse angling to beaglers.

The new body will form a group to promote the

pressure group to promote the role of country sports enthusiasts as natural conservationists. and will act as an umbrella organization to work with police and politicians in preventing disruptive demonstrations against the sports. Sir Humphrey Atkins, the

former government minister and keen fisherman, who will opposing country sports is being aken by people whose chief concern has nothing to do with he protection of wild animals, out simply with the extension of iolence and lawlessness, and unther challenges to the

police. The Council claims to represent more than 5 million sports followers, induding 3 million coarse and same anglers, \$00,000 licensed untsmen and women who are get".

Britain's hunting, shooting, estimated to follow the country's 400 packs of hounds each

year.

The three biggest organiza-tions joining the launch are the British Field Sports Society, the British Association of Shooting and Conservation, and the National Angler's Council,

Representatives ephasized that people who pursue live quarry need to nurture the right habitat. As many field sports-men are also country landowners, they argue, they are best placed to preserve hedgerows woods, bird and mammal life and stetches of clean, open

water.
Mr Richard Course, executive director of the League Against Cruel Sports, said: "1 feel quite honoured that they're taking our campaign so scriously that they are having to react in this way. This new council is simply an extension hair the new council, said: of the existing Campaign for More and more the lead in country Sports, with the apposing country sports is being support of the same people who have failed to stop us before: they want to put the clock back, and they can't

Mr Ronald Lee, spokesman for the Animal Liberation Front, said that he understood those, hunt saboteurs who had begun to react to violence from you've been beaten up while trying to peacefully protest, it's not surprising that people un-holders, and the I million decide to give as good as they



Song of survival: Boys of St Paul's cathedral choir singing Advent carols at the launch yesterday of an appeal, by the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Alan Traill, for £500,000 for their choir school. Money is needed to give the school a separate foundation. (Photograph: Harry Kerr)

### Fear protects £9m thieves

A gang of "powerful, ruthless, vicious and cruel" international crooks were behind the disposal of £9m of bonds stolen from a City bank, a judge at the Central Criminal Court in London said yesterday.

In spite of a huge police operation the ringleaders had never been discovered, because of "fear", Judge Abdela, OC,

Photocopies of the bonds had turned up in London, Dublin, on the Continent and in Saudi Arabia, where plans were made

to sell them. One man claimed that the IRA and Libyans were involved, Judge Abdela said, although the police had found no evidence to support the

The man, James Farugia, aged 40, a hotel owner of St Paul's Bay, Malta, who said he was "too terrified" to give detectives information, was ailed for three years when he pleaded guilty to receiving eight

of the bonds, worth £5.5m. The bonds were stolen in a burglary at the Bank of Iran, police in Norway.

Eastcheap, in December, 1982. Judge Abdela told Farugia: "This is something which has a very wide network of dangerous international crooks behind it. You became enmeshed in this web of intrigue. If you had given information about those running it, measures could have been taken to safeguard you and

your family." Mr Dorian Lovell-Pank, for the prosecution, said Farugia, a father of four, was arrested at the Lancaster Gate Hotel, Bayswater, after a tip-off from

### Assaults on prison staff double in Scotland

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

prisons have more doubled in four years, from 75 in 1980 to attributable to drink or drugs. 158 last year. Describing an apparently violent society in the trend as

disturbing, Mr Alistair Thomson, director of the Scottish Prison Service, suggests two possible causes in the report on prisons, published yesterday.

First, an increasing number for 21 hours. of inmates received into custody suffer from personality

Assaults on staff in Scottish disorderso or other forms of emotional instability, often Second, this rise may reflect

> Perhaps the most dangerous of a number of serious incidents was perhaps when an inmate at Perth prison held a staff member hostage at knife point

Prisons in Scotland Report 1983 (Stationery Office: £4,25).

### False names appeal to guests at bomb hotel

By Rupert Morris

Police investigating the IRA Police investigating the IRA bombing at last month's Conservative Party conference in Brighton want to speak to several people who stayed in the Grand Hotel under false names between July 1 and October 11. In particular, they want to interview a man who stayed with another person in room 530 on September 18, and in room 427 on October 2. Each time he booked a double room time he booked a double room in the name of J. Morgan, of Small Dole, near Henfield. Police also renewed their appeal to a man calling himself

Roy Walsh, who gave a false address of 27 Braxfield Road, London, SE4, and stayed on September 15 and 18 in room 629. These men are urged to get in touch with Brighton police on

0273 606744 (incident room), so that they can be eliminated from inquiries.

#### Princess's uncle leaves £2.6m

Lord Fermoy, aged 45, uncle of the Princess of Wales, who shot himself while depressed at his home in Hungerford, Berk-shire, on August 19, left estate valued at £2,695,251 net.

He directed his trustees to offer all his active polo ponies first to the Royal Horse Guards and secondly to the Household Brigade Polo Club. The rest of his property was left mainly to his family. Other wills, page 14

### The law's delay: 3

### Variations in bail at magistrates' courts

n magistrates' courts, the biggest problem is lack of mormation on where delays occur. In the last of three rticles, FRANCES GIBB, Legal Affairs Correspondent, oks at the steps courts have been urged to take while this ata is being collected.

The first big problem is the anting of bail by courts, which

On police bail. umbers in custody. The Bail hearing, there is also great ct 1976 created a general right variation from area to area, bail, subject to certain with some police bailing for receptions such as where the seven days, some for several -nd there is a risk of further

ffences if bail is granted. nis. The Home Office and stances, the period should not tief police officers have just be left to the police, officials unched an inquiry into why say.

Other steps include simplifi-

ridence, put before the Com-ions home affairs committee. sitting hours, rationalization of iat courts apply the Bail Act in fiferent ways, particularly in attitude by court listing officers. ie light of two court rulings hich prevent fresh bail appli-

Those rulings, it was argued, idermined Parliament's intenthat bail should be insidered afresh every eight tys, and the MPs rec-nmended that the decisions reversed, by legislation if cessary. They also called for agistrates' courts to have ower to require a surety for od behaviour when granting til (at present it can be quired only for an appear-ice); and for "bail" courts ose to prisons to deal with mands. Finally they called for ore bail hostels.

The Home Office response is been mixed. It has urged surts to make more use of and length of adjournments. ort two or three-day remands. r the gathering of further formation while bail is being insidered. But it has rejected ly change to the bail rulings. It has also rejected sureties good behaviour. Courts ready have power, it points it, to impose certain con-tions to stop further offences interference with witnesses. Special "bail" courts would costly, the Home Office says, d would not necessarily

Magistrates' courts, which benefit the funding local authcal with 90 per cent of all ority. But it is considering riminal cases, have been greater use of courts existing istructed by the Home Office powers to transfer a case to a take measures to improve court nearer the defendant's prison, and also reviewing bail

On police bail, granted after a early has a direct effect on charge before the remand leged offence is imprisonable weeks. The Home Office is now suggesting a three-week limit with one week for most routine But there is a huge variation minor offences. Some courts have already agreed that police minor offences. Some courts iter first remand, from 60 per bail should be for only one day.

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There is also considerable cation of summons and com-idence, put before the Com-mittal procedures, longer court charge sheets and a stricter

The Justices' Clerks' Society hich prevent fresh bail appli-itions unless there are changed reumstances. estimates that delays arising from preparation of committal papers lie behind nearly half of all requests for adjournments. It suggests that those accused of indictable offences, subject to safeguards, be committed for trial without waiting for the service of written statements The home affairs committee concluded that a statutory time limit would deal with this difficulty but the whole question of committal procedure

none the less is under review.
Police have also agreed to give courts details at committals of how long the accused has been in custody.

Listing officers are being urged to take a tougher line with The benefits of all those

measures can be assessed only when the crucial information has been obtained on exactly where the delays are occurring. But it is likely that if they fail to show substantial results, the proposal resurrected by the Lord Chief Justice - to remove some minor offences from jury trial - will gain ground; the magistrates and the Lord Chancellor already strongly

#### TE extradition ruling delayed by Dutch

A court in Assen in The therlands, yesterday post-ned a ruling on the extra-tion of Steven Smith, aged 29, to is being sought by British thorities on charges of obtion of Steven Smith, aged 29, to is being sought by British thorities on charges of obnity and immorality relating his membership in the, edophile Information Exange (PIE).

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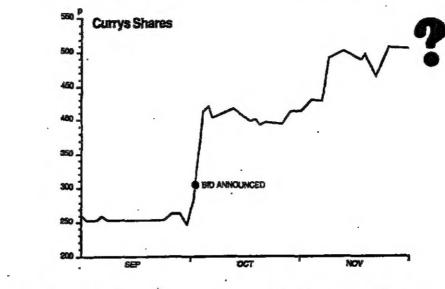
ange (PIE).
Mr Leo Meijers, said the urt had postponed the ruling obtain more information g adults to sexual intercourse th minors," it suspended final judication "to give the British avernment the opportunity" provide more information on tother charge

#### Libel actions against paper are dropped

Mr Alex William Herbage, an investment broker, yesterday discontinued libel actions in the High Court against The Sunday

He had, in fact, had his out some minor details"

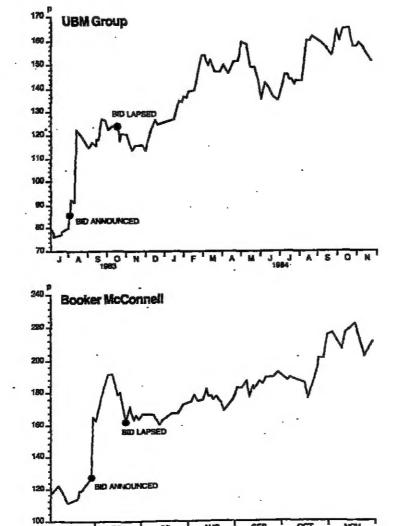
Mr Meijers said that although a court ruled that Mr Smith uld not be extradited on the arge pending against him in C United Kingdom of "solicitg adults to sexual intercourse. other references to him.

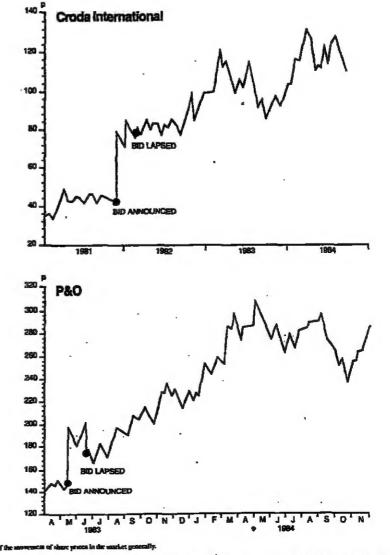


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Copenhagen

Denmark has been plunged

into crisis by an endless and increasing stream of refugees According to the Danish

from Iran and Iraq.

good education and background in the age group 18 to 30, escaping from the Gulf War.
Hundreds of Iraqis have also in a year has led to an incined the flood via Turkwa and

The steep increase is attri- kroner (£4.5m). than 600 refugees, mainly tranian and Iraqi, have sought political asylum in October and November, compared with a buted by the authorities to the liberalization of Danish in Denmark unable to cope, the ministry has requested funds to double the number of camps

November, compared with a total of all nationalities last year of only 350.

Can no longer telegally guaranteed a and staff. Disused prisons, hospitals, provincial centres for political guarantee a hearing and even a derelict island.

joined the flood via Turkey and equivalent rise in the Ministry of Justice refugee budget to 60m

fortress at the mouth of Iranians, mainly male deserters are granted asylum, although it tels for the growing Middle and conscientious objectors of often takes more than six Eastern refugee population.

### Big increase in spending on arms announced at Supreme Soviet meeting

to party) should be enhanced.

that unconvincing, however,

and said the plenum on Monday and been cancelled

because of policy disagree-

dismissed in September as Chief of Staff, appeared at the

Soviet for the first time since

power, with hands folded on a

desk clear of papers, as if bored

by the economic speeches. Yesterday, however, Mr

Marshali Nikolai Ogarkov,

Diplomats said they found

military development.

Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the debate. This year policy was 53-year-old heir apparent to laid down by the enlarged President Chernenko, made his Politburo session two weeks reappearance at the session in ago, and the Central Committee the Kremlin, but Marshal failed to convene on the eve of Defence Minister, did not. Marshal Ustinov is thought to Mr Boris Ponomaryov, a be seriously ill

Mr Gorbachov, who had told The Times it was "not been the subject of political obligatory to hold a plenum speculation, took his seat in the before the Supreme Soviet, and Politburo front row on the that there was broader dis-platform, next to Mr Andrei cussion of economic issues in Gromyko, the Foreign Minister, the Supreme Soviet in line with Mr Nikolai Tikhonov, the Mr Chernenko's dictum that the Prime Minister, and Mr Cher-role of government (as opposed

There is still no explanation why Mr Gorbachov was able to return from holiday to attned the Red Square parade on 7 November but not to attend crucial meetings of the leader- ments. ship, including an enlarged Politburo session on 15 November and a meeting of the Supreme Soviet foreign affairs

Mr Gorbachov alos failed to meet Mr Neil Kinnock, leader of the Labour Party, even though he is to visit Britain in

The Supreme Soviet, Russia's the chamber of the Kremlin years, although Western experts reliament, yesterday met to Great Palace. say real defence spending in prove a dramatic 12 per cent. The 1,500-member Supreme disguised under other headings The 1,500-member Supreme increase in the Soviet defence Soviet meets twice a year, and and amounts to some 15 per cent of the total rather than the

official 5 per cent. The increase is none the less striking confirmation of the Soviet need to match costly American weapons developments despite economic sacrifices at home. Marshal Ogarkov, who is thought to have been at the centre of a dispute candidate Politburo member, over the arms race, remained impassive during the annouce-

> Mr Garbuzov and Mr Nikolai Baibakov, head of state planning, also announced that national income had grown by 3.1 per cent in 1984. The growth rate target for 1985 is 3.5 per cent a modest increase which partly reflects the diversion of

Mr Baihakov said industrial production had risen by 4.4 per cent in 1984, compared to a target figure of 3.4 per cent. The target for 1985 is 3.9 per cent. Western observers said these figures were equivalent to a western gross national product his demotion, still with a growth rate of about 2.5 per marshal's star on his epaulettes. cent.

announced, confirming Western reports that the harvest has been poor. Mr Baibakov said that oil production, which this Just over two weeks time.

Vasily Garbuzov, the Finance year was some four million

Yesterday Mr Gorbachov, Minister, surprized observers by tonnes below target at 615

wearing glasses, held animated announcing an increase in the million tonnes, would rise by conversions with Mr Gromyko defence budget for 1985 to only 2 per cent next year to 628 while making copious notes. Mr 19.06bn roubles (£19.8bn), a million tonnes. Gas production,

are you doing? He asked if the heart was working all right and I said: 'Yes, it is'. I asked him: 'Can I get you anything'? And he said: 'I'd like a can of beer'.

"He is feeling good and looking good and everything is functioning on schedule. We are very pleased. He were excited excellently. I am very excited about the surgery. It went smoothly and there were no urprises," he added. Dr De-Vries, aged 40, is the

### Feeling good, looking good Heart man asks for a beer

New York William Schroeder's mech-

anical heart is pumping audibly at 60 beats a minute and "working beautifully," Dr William De-Vries, the implant surgeon, said yesterday.
"I asked him today: 'How

only surgeon in the United States licensed to carry out artificial heart implants. He performed the pioneering operation on Dr Barney Clark



Cold comfort: Mr Schroeder being fed ice chips yesterday

commercial hospitals which is funding an implant programme. He sewed a pump into Mr Schroeder in a seven-hour operation at the Humana Heart

years 2go. Subsequently he went to the Humana chain of

Institute in Louisville, Kentucky, on Sunday. Speaking for the first time about the operation, Dr De-Vries said Mr Schroeder, who

is 52, was very close to death

before the operation. Before we went ahead he said he was happy with it, that he did not have any other choice. And he really didn't have any choice. That Saturday was going to be one of the last days of his life.

"We would have preferred to wait until Wednesday this week, but it became obvious on Friday afternoon that he was not going to survive the weekend. He deteriorated greatly and we did not get there any too soon. We selected Sunday morning and on Saturday night I was worried that we would have to do it that night, But he stabalized." Dr Devries said Mr Sch-

roeder can feel the heart. It loes not burt, but he can feel it thumping. He says it feels "a little prominent." The 10-oz steel and plastic

pump is operated from a compressor, the size of a small refrigerator. Air tubes enter Mr

navel. Tomorrow and on Friday and Saturday doctors will have trial runs with a 12 lb portable compressor that could, in ideal circumstances, be carried in a shoulder bag, giving up to three hours of independence from the larger machine.

In medical circles the operation on Mr Schroeder, at a profit-making hospital, with attendant public relations activity, has opened a debate about the propriety of such work in a commercial organiza-

A leading critic of the Humana programme is Dr Arnold Relman, editor of the New England Journal of Medicine, who worries that doctors risk losing "the soul and integrity" of their profession by becoming involved in commer

Dr Devries said yesterday; "I have set up this project exactly the way I wanted without any question about costs and I have been able to select the patient without considering whether he can pay his bill. Humans have made no demands on what I can do. I have been impressed by the marriage between the With the resources available here I can do the loperations much better than I ever could in the so-called university hospital. I am very pleased with the

Libel trial

general

taken ill

General William Westmoreland

was ill with backache yesterday,

forcing an interruption in his

\$120m (about £100m) libel suit against the CBS television

"We don't believe it's

serious", his lawyer said. "I got a call saying he was in serious pain and couldn't walk." Gen-

eral Westmoreland, who com-

manded US forces in Vietnam

from 1964 to 1968, says be was defamed by a 1982 broadcast.

Ankara (AP) - The mother of the convicted papal assailant Mehmet Ali Agea says she wants to visit her son in Rome.

The semi-official Anatolia

New Agency quoted her as

saying that she will write to the

Turkish Prime Minister secking

Bonn - Romania has ordered

the expulsion of four members of the West German Embassy in

Bucharest. The move is seen as

retaliation for the recent expul-

sion of five Romanian diplo-

mais from Bonn after charges

that they had planned to kidnap

or kill Romanian exiles.

Baron missing

Mother wants

to see Agca

permission for her trip.

Four expelled

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### Indian opposition faces disaster over failure of poll pacts

From Michael Hamlyu Delhi

The Indian public has been vatching with fascinated horror as the opposition parties, preparing to fight the general election at Christmas time, have

been committing ritual suicide. The only way that the opposition leaders have any chance of replacing Mr Rajiv Gandhi as Prime Minister is by combining and avoiding splitting the votes opposed to his

Congress (1) party.

But it has now become clear that talks on agreements to put up single opposition candidates in the north of India, where the bulk of the parliamentary seats are, have hopelessly broken

The lessons of 1980 seem not to have been learnt. Of the 221 parliamentary seats in the Hindi belt - the heartland of confrontation between Congress and the national opposition parties - Congress won 145 that vear, and between them the Janata party and Chowdhury Charan Singh's Lok Dal Party

If, however, Janata and Lok score would have been 91 to Congress and 115 to Janata. Mrs Indira Gandhi may not have been able to form a government and she certainly would not have had the twothirds majority in Parliament she ended up with - with only

42.8 per cent of the vote. The opposition parties are now more divided than they were in 1980; since then the

Luce assures MPs of security priority Cuts in the Foreign Office budget announced last week

will not affect the priority given to the security of diplomats abroad, Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, told MPs yesterday (Philip Webster writes). Mr Luce gave the assurance

the murder of Mr Norris. Security spending for the protection of diplomats in various parts of the world had

increased considerably and, "as far as we can see, will continue Party separated and re-formed

as the Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP). Across the Hindi belt all three segments of the coalition that ruled from 1977 to 1979 have failed to agree on non-aggression pacts. The result will very likely be that two or even three opposition candidates will vital section of the country.

Talks to create a national plan of campaign were held under the auspices of Mr N. T. Rama Rao, Chief Minister of Andhra Pradesh, whose own Telegu Desam Party does not exist outside his state, but whose position is dominant within it. But they failed and Mr Rama Rao took himself off

In any case, the agreement is

already faltering, with Mrs Menaka Gandhi's party declar-ing it will put up 11 candidates in place of the one allocated to it it under the pact. But in Bihar and Uttar Pradesh, which together send 135 MPs to Dolhi, no such

agreements have been possible. In Bihar, Chowdhury Charan Singh's newly-renamed Dalit Mazdoor Kisan Party has split into its constituent parts again, and the leader of the Lok Dal portion of it announced a separate list of candidates to

contest 16 constituencies. Nominations closed yesterday and all names have to be in, though it may be possible to give effect to a seat adjustment agreement by pulling out candidates before the last days for such withdrawals on Friday.

In the meantime, the Congress party is going ahead with fielding as attractive a selection of candidates as possible.

A list of candidates released by the party at the weekend shows that some old warhorses. Dal had not split but had divide the anti-Congress votes whose inclusion could have remained a united force, the in most of the seats across this damaged the party's prospects corruption or other misbehaviour, have been dropped. Mr A R. Antulay, a former Chief Minister of Maharashtra, at present standing trial for corruption, has not been given a ticket, though he is threatening

to stand on his own. Mr Dharam Das Shastri has been dropped from his seat in protesting at the arrest of people found in possession of loot after

### from Madhya Pradesh. **Troops patrol Santiago** on first day of protest

Santiago (AFP) - Armed evidence in the capital's worksoldiers patrolled the streets of ing-class districts.
the Chilean capital in full The organizers - the National combat uniform yesterday at Workers Command, backed by the beginning of the first of two the Communist-led Popular days of national protest against
Democratic Alliance - had
the 11-year military regime of called for go-slows, worker
General Augusto Pinochet, meetings, and boycotts of shops Commuter bus garages reported and civil administration offices a full service, but many buses in protest at the three-week-old the peak delivery hour because del Mar and Concepción.

of lack of transport. The first clash was not late on Monday ought, one of reported until early afternoon them near the presidential

reaching the city centre were state of siege. less than half full. Shops were But in the r But in the morning only a few open, but in Lo Valledor the absentees were reported in city's biggest vegetable and schools and the pattern was the meat wholesale markets oper- same in Chile's three other ated at about half capacity at main centres. Valparaio, Vina

when police used water-cannon palace. to disperse a city centre and soldiers were most in sections of Santiago.

At least 10 bombs exploded

#### Explosions also rocked the gathering. Armoured vehicles Las Condes and Provicencia

# Commentary From Richard Owen, Moscow.

### Geoffrey Smith

Has Mr Kinnock made a breakthrough on arms control in his discussion with President Chernenko in Moscow? The Soviet leader has made two offers. The Soviet Union would be prepared to reduce and dismantle its missiles on a onefor-one basis for every British nuclear missile that was scrapped; and no Soviet nuclear weapons would be targeted on this country if Britain removed all nuclear weapons from its territory, in accordance with Labour's official defence policy.

The offer to match the reduction of British missiles would apparently apply not only to those British missiles aiready deployed, but also to Trident if Britain decided no to go ahead with it, though that is

not clear from the press statement released by Tass. These assurances spell out in rather more detail why President Andropov had offered in May 1983. But the critical question is not whether Mr Chernenko has put forward anything new, but whether he

has proposed anything that would be worth accepting. Those of us who believe in maintaining an independent British deterrent will not be attracted by the package. A partial reduction in the Soviet nuclear arsenal would be no compensation for the total loss of the British deterrent. Nor should one draw much comfort from a promise not to target weapons on Britain: such a decision could presumably be

reversed swiftly in time of But there are a good many people in this country who are not unilateralists, yet who believe that it will not be feasible for Britain to keep indefinitely its own deterrent. That will prove, in their judgement, to be just too

This school of thought might reasonably conclude that, if the independent deterrent has to be renounced anyway, it would be better to get something rather than nothing for such a concession. Whether Mr Chernenko was offering something or nothing would depend on whether he would permit the reduction of Soviet missiles to

be verified adequately. Unilateral

benefits Mr Kinnock may at least judge that he has obtained something aseful in political terms. At the last election Labour had no answer to the criticism that the party was willing to give up the British deterrent without getting anything in return. Now Mr Kinnock can claim that he has negotiated something, and that

even an imperfect exchange would be better than nothing. Labour proposes, however, not only to abandon Britain's independent deterrent but also to get rid of all American nuclear bases from British territory. Nothing that Mr Kinneck has obtained from Mr Chernenko would make that a safer course for Britain. Indeed, in one critical sense the Labour have made his party's defence

policy look an even more dangerous proposition.

The objection to removing American nuclear bases is not only, perhaps not even principally, that it would weaken the defence capability of the West. It is that such an action, imposed arbitrarily by one ally upon another, would destabilize Nato. It would breed uncertainty on the continent of Europe and encourage those in the United States who would

like to reduce American force levels in Europe. Yet that is also liable to be the effect of the leader of Britain's principal opposition party appearing to negotiate in Moscow for unilateral benefits for this country in exchange fo

unilateral actions. Of course, it is reasonable for leading politicians from any Western country, whether in office or in opposition, to have discussions with the leaders of the Soviet Union. That is the way in which a broad East-West dialogue can be developed. It is a valuable means of exploring the thinking of the Kremlin. The whole of the

Atlantic ailiance can benefit from such activity. But it can do so only if such discussions are conducted in a way that takes account of the needs of the whole alliance. Part of Mr Kinnock's conversation with Mr Chernenko came into that category. He was seeking to explore the possibilities for arms negotiations that might follow from Mr George Shaltz's meeting with Mr Andrei Gromyko in the new year. That was fair enough. He might possibly have gained some useful in-

But it is hardly acting like a loyal member of Nato to negotiate with Mr Chernenko what benefits might be obtained for Britzin by kicking out the Americans.

### Parliament, yesterday met to Great Palace. approve a dramatic 12 per cent The 1,500budget, apparently to match US automatically endorses party

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Saturday announced their own

\*provisional government\* in

(A) The provision of equality and reciprocity of rights for Spaniards in Gibraliar and Gibraltarians in

Spain. This will be implemented through the mutual concession of

the rights which citizens of EEC countries enjoy, taking into account

the transitional periods and dero-

gations agreed between Spain and

Gibraltar. As concerns paid employment, and recalling the general principle of Community preference, this carries the implication that

during the transitional period each side will be favourably disposed to

(B) The establishment of the free

movement of persons, vehicles and goods between Gibraltar and the

(C) The establishment of a

negotiating process aimed at overcoming all the differences

between them over Gibralter and at

promoting co-operating on a

mutually beneficial basis on econ-omic, cultural, touristic, aviation,

military and environmental mat-ters. Both sides accept that the

issues of sovereignty will be discussed in that process. The British Government will fully

maintain its commitment to houour the wishes of the people of Gibraltar

as set out in the preamble of the

2. Insofar as the airspace in the

region of Gibraltar is concerned, the Spanish Government undertakes to

take the early actions necessary to

allow safe and effective aircommu-

3. There will be meetings of working groups, which will be reviewed periodically in meetings for this

neighbouring territory.

Chernenko appeared fit but 12per cent increase. Defence on the other hand, was expected frail, holding on to the backs of spending had remained offitor itse to 632 billion cubic chairs as he walked slowly into cially static for the past four metres in 1985. More police fly in to curb island protests

Paris thinks again on Noumea As the political storm over French parliamentary elections, the French Government's band- which are likely to return a ling of the state of virtual right-wing majority less syminsurrection in New Caledonia pathetic to their separatist

continued in Paris yesterday, aspirations than is the present police reinforcements were Government flown to the Pacific Islands, and The Rassen The Rassemblement pour la a senior Government official Calédonie dans la République, began talks in Noumea, the which is affiliated to the capital with various parties. Gaullist RPR party, vehemently including the former colony's opposes any form of independence, as its name implies, It Separatists meanwhile are won an unexpected landslide reported to be continuing to set victory in the November 18 fire to buildings, pillaging, election for a new and blocking roads and slaughtering semi-autonomous territorial blocking roads and slaughtering semi-autonomous territorial livestock in an attempt to Assembly, gaining 71 per cent

self-determination of the marking as much of a victory French overseas territory, thus for the separatist Front virtually ensuring total indepen- Nationale de Liberation Kanaque, which had called for The separatists, who on an election boycott. Some 12,000 miles from Europe in the South Pacific, opposition to the newly-elected New Caledonia has belonged to

Half the electorate failed to

The French Government's original plan after this month's election was to set up a joint committee, composed half of representatives and half from the new Assembly, to draw up conditions and terms for the self-determination referendum, The overwhelming victory of

the anti-separatist vote and the

strength of support for the separatist militants have both the Government to reexamine the position. The Minister for France's Overseas Departments and M Georges Territories. Lemoine, caused an uproar at the weekend when he appeared to call into question the election

results by drawing a distinction between "legal" representatives of those on the islands and the real" representatives. Under the terms of New

Caledonia's new statute, the French Government may annul territorial government, have the French since 1853. It has a the election, but for the moment succeeded in getting the population of 145,000, of which it is awaiting a decision by the Government to bring forward 43 per cent are Melanesian administrative tribunal looking the referendum date, which was Kanaks, 37 per cent whites of into alleged irregularities. In the meantime, the aiready beleagured Government faces French origin, and the rest another very delicate situation it will not find easy to solve.





Brussels breakthrough: Señor Fernando Morán, Spain's Foreign Minister (right), arriving for yesterday's meeting, and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, giving a

### press conference afterwards. González hails Rock pact

The agreement was reached EEC. after talks in Brussels between Morgan. Schor González said there was noplace for ahouting about triumps, but the agreement did represent an advance for the whole of Spanish foreign

Spain emphasized Britain's experss commitment to negotiate the sovereignty od Gibral-tar. "For us, this realty opens a and people and we will continue process of decolonizing the to do so. Rock," the Spanish Foreign When Minister spokesman said. The state radio and television said it was "the first time since 1713, the end of the War of the

Spanish Succession, when Spain

lost the Rock, that a British government had ever agreed to

had been begun by yesterday's the effect of putting well into Anglo-Spanish agreement on Gibraltar, Señor Felipe Gonable obligations to raise the Zolez, the Spanish Prime Minisz.lez, the Spanish Prime Minis- final frontier restrictions on the

From Gibraliar. Sir Joshua Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign
Secretary and his Spanish
counterpart. Seor Fernando agreement was an "honourable

> negotiations over sovereignty, could occur soon, since the "We have always placed our Brussels delaration had firmly faith in the British Government established normal relations. sat exactly what recovering

> joint agreement, Madrid yester-Rock, before Spain joins the day clarified what questions, in its view. Britain had agreed to tackle regarding sovereignty. They covered "both the theme speaking by telephone, said the of sovereignty of the territory agreement was an "honourable outcome" to lengthy negotiation and a first step towards the isthmus, which was never fruitful cooperation between ceded to Britain". Spanish officials yesterday Gibraliar and its vicinity. However, he reiterated Gibsuggested that a visit to Madrid raltarians' opposition to any by Mrs Margaret Thatcher

> When the Spanish Foreign side, yesterday expressed belief Ministry spokesman was that the local economy would pressed by Spanish reporters to benefit. And Sir Joshua spoke of "hundreds of thousands of sovereignty meant, he replied: That Gibraliar becomes just tourists hotherto stopped at the one more piece of Andalucia, of frontier who would be able now spain." to travel freely".

Representatives in La Linea.

the nearest town on the Spanish

demanded by the Opposition and Sir Peter Blaker, chairman of the Conservative backbeach foreign affairs committee, after

Moscow (Reuter) - Soviet archaeologists have discovered the remains of 1,000-year-old silver mining city amid the towering peaks of the Pamir mountains in central Asia, Tass

Zaire arrest Kinshasa (Ruter) - The commander of Zaire's arm; detachment in the southern town of Moba, held by rebels for 48 hours earlier this month. is to face a court-martial for

### Gulf refugees pour into Denmark

From Christopher Follett

This year, about 3.800 refu- for their applications for politigees have entered Denmark, cal asylum. Copenhagen harbour have been converted into temporary hos-

No new date has yet been mainly Asian immigrant fixed, but the Kanaks evidently whites and immigrants hope it will be before the 1986 total break from France. mainly Asian immigrants. Most Hong Kong (Reuter) back to Andhra, grumbling to his aides that the petty squabbles of the other leaders Chinese and Taiwanese rescuers are searching for Baron Arnaud whites and immigrants oppose the Delhi constituency reserved Jana Sangh section of the Janata for scheduled caste (the former. de Rosnay, aged 38, a French nobleman who has not been Untouchables) candidates. He appalled him. He is reported to figured in news reports recently Full text of have told his confidants that he seen since he left southern no longer wished to campaign China on Saturday to windsurf outside his own state and made Gibraltar across the Taiwan Strait on # the spasm of anti-Sikh violence a public announcement to his 12-ft sailboard. Fourteen members of the supporters to that effect. Congress Legislature Party in agreement Since then talks on a bilateral Shorter lunch basis have been taking place state by state. Only in Gujarat. Karnataka and Tamil Nadu do Manipur have left the party after not being given renewed tickets to stand in the state  $\frac{V_{n,n}-V_{n,N}}{U_{n,n}-V_{n,N}}$ Peking (AP) - Say goodbye to the two-hour lunch break, the The full text of the agreement on Gibralian reached yesterday in Brussels is: assembly elections there, which any agreements (the Indians call Chinese Government told all will take place at the same time them "seat adjustments") seem  $\beta(t_0) = (3d)$ Peking office workers yesterday to have been reached. These are as the general election. in a directive to improve efficiency. The work day will end an hour earlier to make up 1. The Foreign and Commonweelth Secretary, the Right Honourable Sir Geoffrey Howe, and the Spanish Foreign Minister. His Excellency Schor Don Fernando Morán Lopez, held a meeting in Brussels on November 27 during which they agreed on the way in which the Spanish and British Governments will apply by not later than February 15, 1985, the Lisbon Decaration of April 10, 1980, in all its parts. This will involve simultaneously: The Foreign and Commonwell outside the Hindi heart-Sports hero Aslam Sher, the 100 to stag land, and in Gujarat at least Hockey player, is being given a Congress won a perfectly respectable 10 out of 26 seats. 6. 17 chance to enter Parliament The Conde for the loss of a lunchtime bour.

### Corruption nettle remains to be grasped as Hawke heads for election victory

From Alan Hamilton, Melbourne

Government expects an easy return to power in the Austrahan general election the Prime largely succeeded in keeping the issue of crime and corruption in the government, judiciary and business out of the public

Yesterday, the Prime Minister was busily denying that Australian journalists' telephones were tapped generally, although he still refused to confirm or deny assection. confirm or deny a specific allegation that conversations by Mr Brian Toohey, editor of the National Times, a respected political weekly, had been

Mr Andrew Peacock, leader of the Liberal-National opposition, has consciously spiked his guns since realizing that his now celebrated gibe across the floor of the federal Parliament. that Mr Hawke was "a little crook", has probably cost him more votes than any utterance

he has made since. Even during Monday night's television debate between the two leaders. Mr Peacock refused to elaborate on his veiled references to the fact that there was something rotten in the state of New South Wales, where Mr Hawke's Australian Labour Party has its main

But there is ample evidence to suggest that the problem will not go away, and that if Mr Hawke is returned on Saturday there will be some particularly virulent nettles awaiting his

grasp.
The first is the case of a federal judge, Mr Justice Lionel Murphy. An all-party Senate committee reached an inconclusive result in its investigation into whether he had attempted to pervert the course of justice



Mr Justice Murphy:

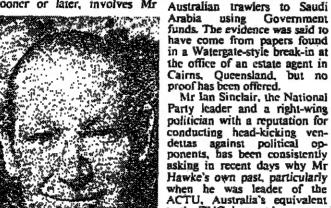
With only three days' camin a conspiracy case involving a Kerry Packer, the Australian
Sydney solicitor Mr Morean hydrogen media treesen Sydney solicitor, Mr Morgan Ryan, The Federal Attorney businessman; media tycoon, and promoter of world series General, Mr lan Temby, has cricket

> New South Wales district judge, has been charged with attempting to pervert the course of

> Simultaneously, although not connected with the same case, Mr Rex Jackson, the former New South Wales Minister in Charge of Prisons, has appeared in court charged with conspiracy to release three prisoners well before their sentences were complete. The Crown Prosecutor has alleged that Mr Jackson took substantial bribes in order to pay gambling debts.



The second big corruption



Mr Packer: Silence

From dialogue to confrontation

### Stern Slav steers strict line

on the developing style of Pope John Paul II. Peter Nichols



Mr Packer, codenamed "the

Goanna" after an Australian lizard, has strenuously denied affegations by the now wound-up royal commission on organized crime headed by Mr

Frank Costigan, a Melbourne QC, that he was involved in a

string of extremely serious

resolutely silent since issuing a

strongly-worded denial several

weeks ago, but the Federal Director of Public Prosecutions

told The Times yesterday that it

would be some time before his

office and the Government

decided whether to pursue the

allegations or to drop them and

commission have been trans-

muted into a new and perma-nent National Crimes Com-

mission, but opposition poli-

ticians say it has no teeth, and

insufficient powers to pursue

There have been other, less

successful, attempts to discredit

Mr Hawke during the cam-paign, some of his opponents

are still worrying away at the \$1,000 (£833) Mr Hawke had

stolen from his room at the

Boulevard Hotel in Sydney. No

one has explained why he

should not have been carrying such a sum of money, but there

have been attempts to link it

with Mr Hawke's admission

that his daughter had been a

nationalist politicians in Queen-

sland, their main power base,

tried to claim that Mr Hawke

and the Federal Treasurer, Mr Paul Keating, had been in-volved in a bizarre fiddle to sell

to the TUC, has not become an

somewhat diminished by his

own starring role in an interview in Playbov magazine in

which he discussed his former

relationship with a Sydney

Mr Sinclair's case has been

heroin addict. Last week,

The powers of the Costigan

finally clear Mr Packer's name.

Mr Packer has remained

An aspect of the Vatican, frequently overlooked, is that it is as er-vane as the rock it claims

to be. Individual popes and even the administrative ma-chine itself reflect with a certain sensitivity the atmosphere of the times. This Pope has radically changed Rome's approach to the Communist world. John

XXIII. who called the Second Vatican Council and can be said to have refounded a modern papacy, lived at a time when hope in international affairs was allowable. He was briefly on the international scene with Kennedy and Khrushchev. He succeeded in persuading the Soviet auth-orities to send Russian Orthodox observers to the council. In its turn, the council was not allowed to become an anticommunist platform. This was in keeping with John XXIII's character and conviction that the Church should show a "perfect peutrality" in worldly

Paul VI, who followed him, applied diplomatic techniques to maintain and expand the opening which John had made.
John Paul II is very aware of
being the first Slav Pope in
history and from the beginning. of his pontificate has sought to demonstrate that European unity must juciude Eastern

Inevitably this has led him openly to challenge the communist position and, if he has succeeded in giving fresh heart to the remaining Catholics in the East, he has at the same time totally changed the papacy's stance to that of an

development could arguably be said to depend more on the international situation than on the Pope's Slav origin, just as the more hopeful times in the past could have been due to the diplomatic experiment in dialogue, begun in Khrushchev's day. And that raises the question

of whether John Paul II's handling of the Church's own internal affairs, with a hand so much beavier than that of his



arrival at the Vatican for an audience yesterday.

of the moment. Surely one part of what some people see to be a complete departure from the council is due more to his ersonality than to his own thinking.

The clearest recent clash between the council's teachings and the Pope's actions is seen in the response to his decision to allow the use under certain conditions of the Tridentine Mass which had been superseded by the new Mass devised to follow the council's

Many of the bishops had news of this important move from the newspapers. Official letters followed later. The news

came a matter of weeks before an important and long-planned meeting here of representatives of national episcopal conferences throughout much of the Catholic world to review the very problem of the application of the council's decree on the liturgy. In this case a public protest was made. Representatives of 32 national conferences of bishops from Englishspeaking countries expressed the "grave concern, regret and dismay" with which they received the news of the official

The principal reason for this remarkable but little publicized protest was that "the con-cession appears to be a

include southern Lebanon.

While armed militiamen were

not in evidence, unarmed

militiamen, discreetly dressed

still expressing doubts.

Mr Massoud Ghawi, the official spokesman for the

Lebanese Forces" - the combi-

nation of Christian militiamen

in the east - expressed reservations about the Sixth Brig-ade's capability of controlling

The real fear of the Chris-

points to watch the Army.

movement away from the ecclesiology of the Second Vatican Council". At the same time it "seems to demonstrate a lack of consideration for all those who, at great personal cost, and with great difficulty, did in fact accept the liturgical reform and who, in time, wholeheartedly embraced the desires of the council..." These bishops called on the Pope to issue a "strong statement reaffirming the work of all those engaged in litturgi-cal renewal according to the principles of Vatican II". On this specific issue at least, the "orphans of the council found

voice to express their fears.

granted asylum in Ethiopia From Charles Harrison Nairobi Dissident Somalis, who hijacked a Somali Airlines Boring 707 soon after it left Mogadishu last Saturday on a flight to Jiddah, gave themselves up at Addis Abaka airport yesterday and accepted an offer of political asylum in Ethiopia.

Hijackers

Ethiopia. They had cartier threatened to blow up the aircraft, with more than 100 passengers still on board, if the Somali Government did not pardon seven young Somalis awaiting execution for consorting with the underground Somali the underground Somali National Movement, and free 13 political detainees, including

several former ministers. The three Somali Army officers, led by Captain Adan Durham, who staged the hijack had guns and explosives on the plane. They were joined by two other Somalis who were among the passengers, but it was not clear whether those two knew of the hijack plan before it took effect.

Somalia had refused to consider the demands of the hijackers, and said it would hold Ethiopia responsible for any harm done to the hostages or the plane. It condemned the demands of the hijackers as blackmail.

However, intense political consultations, with the Italian Government providing a link between Addis Ababa and Mogadishu, produced a better atmosphere after the hijackers had postponed their deadlines several times. There are no diplomatic relations between Ethiopia and Somalia, which are intensely hostile to each other.

The Key point which re-solved the crisis was apparently a Somali undertaking not to execute the seven youths. Assurances to that effect were given to the Italian Ambassador n Mogadishu, who relayed them to Addis Ababa.

Women and children were allowed to leave the aircraft soon after it landed at Addis Ababa on Saturday. Th pilot and copilot, and a security guard who was wounded when the hijack took place, were also allowed to leave.

But the remaining passengers, including Italians and an Aerican, were held in considerable discomfort, although food, water and medicines were supplied by the Ethiopian authorities.

Diplomatic relations between Ethiopia and Somalia were Harare (AFP) - Two leading of the ZANU Mwenje been to somalis there who were think to somalis there who were broken off in 1977 when Somali demanding secession to Soma-

> Somalia withdrew its forces in 1978, after suffering a heavy defeat at the hands of Ethiopian troops backed by Cuban forces. Fighting on the border broke out again last year after dissident Somali groups, backed

**Border shooting** delays Korean economic talks

by Ethopian troops, seized two

border areas.

From David Watts Tokyo

Friday's shooting on the border between the two Koreas has delayed the next contact between North and South. North Korea yesterday post-poned talks on economic cooperation which were to have been held next week and proposed a date in the new year.

North Korea's deputy Minister of Trade, Mr Li Sung Rok, used the North-South telephone hotline to tell his Southern counterpart, Mr Kim Ki Hwan.

of the decision. Pyongyang is demanding the return of a defector, and yesterday hinted that the South should make some concession as a prelude to the talks taking place next year.

### Tomorrow: Papal power ZANU men beaten to death

opposition party have been found beaten to death near the town of Masvingo, the Govern-ment confirmed here yesterday. Shangwa Mangwengwe, the

in jeans and T-shirts, stood party's national organizing secretary, and James Magura. around their former checkthe party's national youth advisor, were found with their In private the gunmen of Beirut are expressing their own arms broken and multiple guarded confidence in the injuries on November 15, security plan. The Muslim according to a police report. militias believe that a Lebanese They had gone to the area to Army move south will help to seek the release of party members detained by police. bring about an Israeli with-drawal. But in east Beirut the Christian Phalangist militia are

Township death

Johannesburg - A boy aged seven was killed and a youth shooting incidents on Monday in the African township of Sharpeville, 40 miles south of here, police said yesterday.

Slick kills birds Goerley, Denmark (Reuter) -Hundreds of sea birds have been killed by a three-mile oil slick off the west coast of Zealand, the worst oil pollution

in Danish waters for five years. \$1bn drug haul Yucca, Arizona (AFP) - Four men were charged with pos-session of 1.500lb of high-grade Peruvian cocaine worth an

### estimated \$1bn, the largest haul in Arizona's history.

The editor of a leading Nigerian newspaper, the National Concard, has been held in detention for the past 13 days because of an article criticizing the Ministry of Information.

This is the latest of several incidents showing growing tension between the press and the

government of General Muhammadu Buhari, which reized power on December 31.

The editor, Mr Duro Onabule, in a personal column published on November 9, criticized the Minister of Information, Group Captain Emeka

Omeruah, because he had alleged that the whole Nigerian press had a "bring-down-the-In a letter to Concord, the

Information Ministry objects to the tone of the editor's comments, saying they were "lack-ing refinement". The article was said to be too personal, the minister's name being men-

tioned 19 times. The phrase that the minister had a "neurotic obsession with his anti-press posture" caused

By Kenneth Mackenzie

government syndrome".

### Nigerian editor detained for criticizing minister

The editor was called in for questioning by the Nigerian Security Organization immediately after the article appeared. He was released but called in again on November 16 and has not been seen since.
Two journalists from another

respected Nigerian newspaper, the Guardian, are serving a year's imprisonment imposed under the Draconian Decree No This makes it an offence to

publish an untrue statement about an official or a statement that brings an official into contempt.

Since shortly after the coup, prominent press commentators, ir Tai Solarin and Mr Haroun Adamu, have been in detention without charge. The Government is also

exerting pressure on newspapers by not allowing them foreign exchange to buy newsprint.
Government-owned and government-supporting newspapers have generous allocations, but privately-owned newspapers are forced to produce smaller papers than normal and restrict circulation.

### Formula for contacts with East

By Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspondent

Two former prime ministers. Mr Edward Heath and Mr James Callaghan, yesterday backed a new international plan for a more constructive, lasting relationship between East and

Flanked by Mrs Shirley Williams, president of the Social Democratic Party, Mr Elliot Richardson, a former United States Defence Secretary, and the historian Lord Bullock, they appeared as cosignatories of an Aspen Institute Group statement. copies of which have been sent to President Reagan, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Sir Geoffrey Huwe and the Soviet ambassadors in London and Washing-

One of its proposals is for a strategic panel of top Soviet and American delegates to oversee

Another suggestion is for a series of crisis control centres to provide instant communication between the nuclear powers in order to forestall nuclear war. Other policies endorsed by the study include a declaration on the "no early use" of nuclear weapons. multilateral arms control, an early start to talks to prevent Star Wars and the improvement of Nato's conven-

tional forces to raise the nuclear threshold. But as Mr Callaghan pointed out in chairing yesterday's press conference, the purpose of the Aspen report is to seek a more stable relationship with the Russians across the entire spectrum of political, economic,

commercial and educational its timing was significant too, he said, coming as it did just before the Geneva meeting between Mr George Shultz the US Secretary of State, and Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, to initiate a new era in arms control.

Few reports can have had a more illustrious list of backers. Other former world leaders among the signatories - who have also held press conferences in New York, Tokyo, Rome and Bonn - include Herr Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, Mr Pierre Trudeau of Canada and a rich selection of world figures including Mr Robert MacNamara, Mr Cyrus Vance and Sir Nicholas Henderson, British Amoassador to Washington during the Faiklands war.

now indicated that a decision Alinister, Mr Bob Hawke, has on whether to pursue the case, of the judge will not be made "for some time".

Within the past few days, however, Judge John Foord, a

justice in the same case

men are jointly charged with conspiring to pay the bribes to



As a further embarrassment to Mr Hawke, a questioner during Monday night's televised debate alleged that Mr Paul Landa, the New South Wales Attorney General who died of a heart attack at the weekend, had been anxious to leave state politics because of the corruption. Mr Hawke stonewalled the suggestion, and said he had every confidence in the state

government allegation, which is temporarily dormant but with which Mr Hawke will be obliged to deal



### businesswoman, Ms Glenafter denial Bonn refuses to accept

After weeks of argument, the Bonn Cabinet yesterday decided not to sign the Law of the Sea Convention because it is seen as being against West German economic interests. The West German government said it would not oppose approval of the convention by the European

West Germany joins Britain and the United States in opposing the contentious international treaty, which is in-tended to regulate exploitation of the sea's resources and seabed mining. Six community countries have signed, and a total of 138 states have given

their approval, many more than

Unity call

by widow

of Aquino

More than 8,000 people sang "Happy Birthday" and carried food parcels for the poor and for political prisoners to a rally

yesterday marking what would have been the fifty-second birthday of Benigno Aquino,

the opposition leader killed 15 months ago.

Mrs Corazon Aquino, widow of the former senator, said

on the foliation unity was more crucial than ever before, because of reports that the health of President Marcos was

A single and acceptable

opposition candidate was

needed to stand for election against Mr Marcos or whoever

the ruling party chose, Mrs Aquino told the crowd.

She told reporters that Mr Marcos, aged 67, may not live to fulfil his pledge to run for another six-year term in presi-dential elections in 1987. Mr

Marcos, who has not been seen in public for 13 days, was ramoured to have undergone a

rumoured to have undergone a kidney or heart operation. But his physician said the President was being treated for "early signs" of influenza.

Aquino was commonly regarded as the man most likely

to succeed Mr Marcos before

he was assassinated in August

last year moments after he

arrived bome to head the

opposition campaing in parlia-

He had spent three years in

mentary elections.

self-imposed exile

### sea resources treaty From Michael Binyon, Bonn

next month. Cabinet colleagues.

election issue.

the 60 needed for ratification The issue became a point of conflict between Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, who

The three coalition parties argued long over the matter, with the chancellor, Herr Helmut Kohl, bein pressed by Christian Democrats to take a hard line against curbs on seabed mining and the compulsory sharing of seabed tech-nology with Third World countries. Herr Genscher argued that only after signing would Bonn be in a position to

improve the convention terms.

was in favour of signing, and his

base in southern Lebanon Israelis is positioned in the on the second day of the From Robert Fisk

FOR the tirst time stace coalition government of Mr Shimon Peres took office in Israel, Israeli jets launched an air raid into Lebanon yesterday, with a brief but apparently effective strike against a Palestinian guerrilla base just behind the Syrian front lines in the Bekaa valley.
Up to six FI5 and FI6

fighter-bombers strafed and rocketed an area near the village of Qab Elias, where the Marxist Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine has a including five guerrillas and two civilians, were killed.

Eleven people, all reported to be guerrillas, were wounded in the raid, and witnesses spoke of fires raging around Qab Elias. They also said that Syrian antiaircraft guns opened up on the Israeli jets, an event later confirmed by the Syrian Army command in Damascus, which claimed that its gunfire had "driven the planes southwards" In fact, the Syrian artillery that regularly fires on the

Meth hills cast of Beirut, above Government's security plan, which Israeli jets alwasy fly in a which is eventually intended to narrow corridor towards the

Israeli jets attack Palestinian

Bekaa. Lebanese authorities assume that the air raid was in reprisal for the two Katyusha rockets that landed inside Israel on Monday after being fired from Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon. The prevention of such attacks on Galilee was the stated reason for the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in 1982,

an assault that has now cost the lives of 603 Israelis. ha southern Lebanon yesterday two Palestinians were murdered, allegedly for collabo-rating with Israeli occupation authorities, while on the coastal highway south of Beirut a French soldier of the United

He was travelling with four colleagues in a white UN Jeep. which was flying the UN flag.

Nations force in Lebanon was wounded by unidentified gun-

In west Beirut, meanwhile,

tians, however, is that the security plan contains no political guarantees, and south Lebanese troops of the largely Shia Muslim Sixth Brigade of Beirut it is the Christians continued to patrol the streets who need guarantees.

## Difficult transition period

Señor Julio Maria Sanguinet-ti, whose centre-right Colorado Party comfortably won Sur-day's election in Uruguay, is regarded by Western diplomats and wide cross-section of local observers as the man best

sible leadership to consolidate

departing militing than Señor Sanguinetti.

the fledging democracy that is to be inaugurated, next March Although Señor Sanguinetti Although Señor Sanguinetti won a convincing personal victory, he will have to face a parliament divided into at least three factions. And while nearly 40 per cent of voters supported the Colorado Party's moderate approach, a significant number cast their ballots for the Blanco Party candidate, Señor Alberto Zumaran, or the Seitor Alberto Zumaran, or the third-placed Frente Amplio (Broad Front) representative, Dr Juan José Crottogini. Both the Blancos and the Frente Amplio advocated more con-frontational attitudes to the

A 48-year old lawyer who is an avid football fan and an art collector, Senor Sanguinetti will have his considerable political skills tested during the transition from military to civilian rule. Campaigning under the slogan "A Change in Peace" Señor Sanguinetti persuaded voters to accept his view that it will take respon-

Quebec party loses again

Rallying point: Corazon Aquino, widow of the murdered opposition leader, addressing yesterday's meeting.

From John Best, Ottawa The beleaguered Parti Québécois Government of Quebec has lost another by-election, its twenty-second successive defeat since it first won power eight

Five ministers have resigned in the past week over a position taken by Mr René Levesque, Quebec's Premier, that his party should shelve the independence issue in the provincial election

years ago
Monday's convincing victory
of the Liberal candidate, Mr
Jean-Francios Viau, over Mr
Jacques with 48 per cent of the André Boulerice was in the vote against 41 per cent for the Montreal riding of St Jacques. ruling party.

### Uruguay's President-elect

west Beirut.

### will test political skills

From Douglas Tweedale, Montevideo

qualified to lead the country through the difficult period of economic crisis and political turmoil which lies ahead.

Observers agree that a "government of national unity" or at least some kind of workable coalition in Parliament, will be crucial if the obstacles the new Government will face are to be surmounted.

Much will depend on the attitude of the Blanco Party. and that in turn will depend on its imprisoned leader, Senor Wilson Ferreira Aldunate. The Supreme Court was scheduled to review the charges against him, and diplomatic sources speculated that he could be

the vote, he Frente Amplio has established itself as a force to be reckoned within Uruguayan politics. Senor Sanguinetti will have to try to include some of the leaders in his Conservant.

eleased within a few days. The Blancos and the leftwing Frente Amplio are likely to put pressure on the Colorado administration to prosecute military officers responsible for human rights violations. human rights violations. Sources close to the military say that political persecution could provoke a violent reaction from "certain sectors" of the With almost 20 per cent of

its leaders in his Government. But the most serious problem may be the economy. A four-year-old recession has crippled Uraguayan industry and reduced real wages to 50 per cent of their 1973 level. Unemployment stands at 15 per cent, and the new Government will probably face labour unrest.

their pets, or pets their owners or do they meet in some amorphous kingdom, a fifth dimension of amity known only to those who live with animals? This was one of the few questions not answered by Good Companions (Thames), which provided an otherwise exhaustive account of those tame animals which offer comfort, relaxation, amusement

become the assuagers of human loneliness - to quote from Thomas Haynes Bayly: "Something to love, oh, something to love." And I suspect that they offer, too, an idealized version of qualities, like loyalty, and emotions, like affection, which seem so difficult or complicated in the human world - when,

But it was suggested that pets represent even more than this, since they have become the image of a symbolic relationship in which mammal (human) reaches out to mammal across the great divide which normally separates us from the natural world. Certainly there seems to be an elective affinity between certain humans and animals, although Jilly Cooper was perhaps going a little far when she expained that, "Men who don't like animals aren't very good in bed." Better this, though, than that pets should be treated as aspects of human greed - there is nothing worse than a dog, for example, being paraded as a "status symbol".

This was a comprehensive if slightly conventional gramme, which told you all you needed to know - and more about the local dog or cat, But perhaps the best definition of the subject came from a vet who described pets as "not quite animal and not quite human" an ostensibly uncomfortable state, but one which has obviously been of great benefit

After auditioning 3,000 hopefuls, 17 lead performers were chosen by Sir Richard Attenborough for the film

of A Chorus Line, now being shot on Broadway, where it all began. Report by Sheridan Morley

### An innocent let loose on Broadway



Sir Richard Attenborough: "When I'm demonstrating a scene . . . the kindest thing the unit does is not to how! with laughter

proving its worth and its integrity over a decade. But that very fact determined us to keep it almost totally within the walls of a theatre: we use a few flashbacks but even in those the sound that you hear is the sound of the theatre as the auditions are going on. To crode that pressure-cooker feeling would have been dotty; the atmosphere and the continuing pressure, trying to get a job in a

show, has to be maintained. The idea of going out into open fields in Texas just because one of the kids in the show had been a drum major would have lost us all the excitement of what happens actually in the theatre asked him if he had any doubts during these two hours. "Then people said to me, okay, if you're not going to broaden it, what can the cinema

do for Chorus Line? and the doubts, especially when the answer is of course the close-up: show is playing just across the sitting way back in the stalls you Peter Ackroyd block and we're tampering with never get to see the look in these something which has been kids eyes as they succed or fail.

to be heard at the back of the gallery. We can show the beads of sweat, the trembling lips, the fear as well as the joy, of getting the job. That's what Chorus Line is about, in the end: it's about unemployment. Doesn't matter that they happen to be dancers; they could be experts trying to survive in any profession during a recession."

But this, surely, is a chor-eographer's rather than a director's film? "Yes, for the first twelve minutes that's true, Then we go into the basic storyline, however, and that's where my work starts and goes through right to the finale. Out of two hours, less than a quarter is actual dance; the rest is story after story about the dancers."

For Attenborough, this is a welcome return to the showbusiness he has always loved: "If you do a picture about Gandhi. or the one I'm doing next based

We can get close, and the kids on the Donald Woods book kinds, from jazz to ballet; then don't have to do imitations of about Steve Biko. it's not we took the best seven hundred enough just to make a good film. You have a massive and re-auditioned them in political and journalistic regroups of 12 once they'd learnt sponsibility, as well as the social the routines. Then we film-tesawareness that; if Gandhi had ted 60 and out of those we got been a disaster, nobody would have bothered to look at that our 17, three of whom had played the show either on subject again for maybe thirty Broadway or on the road. But years in the cinema. So you we could never have gone back carry a terrible other burden. to the original cast, most of the burden of getting it right historically as well as artistiwhom now are well into their thirties. We were looking for cally. In between those two teenagers, and we found one major projects, the joy of getting who runs a little dance academy in San Francisco and had never

> to adopt, is tremendous." So how did he set about finding the right 17, few of familiar, though one happens to be the daughter of Gwen Verdon and Bob Fosse while the star is Kirk Douglas's son-Michael?

which is really just about 17 divine kids, all of whom I'd like

We first of all auditioned three thousand dancers of all. of course had a small group of

players, the Smith family, who went right through the film as a team rather like this one. But one of my very first jobs was in the back row of a musical at the Arts in the 1940s and I've always loved them: there's an intensity and a joy that you simply don't find anywhere else. You know what a harn I am: like all actors I'm convinced that when I'm demonkov, and, when this short fat balding sixty-year-old twit floats across the stage, the kindest thing the unit does is not to how with laughter. But it's precisely because I'm such an outsider that I can see it clearly: when Len Deighton was choosing a director for Lovely War he said he wanted either somebody who knew everything about musicals or somebody who

than it was when the show first opened. I've never worked on Broadway, and I didn't know much about the dance world, although in Lovely B'ar we also

knew nothing, and in the end he chose me because I knew nothing. There's a lot to be said for innocence, even on BroadConcerts

Philharmonia/ Sinopoli

Festival Hall

Some of Giuseppe Sinopoli's, concerts with the Philharmonia have made one wonder why he should have programmed music to which he seemed so little suited, but Monday evening was different. This was a fraughtuncomfortable and even at. times deliberately unlovely performance of Mahler's Sec. ond Symphony, but it was a cogently presented and magnificently played. Possibly Mr. Sinopoli's career as a composer, or ex-composer, had something. to do with it, since Mahler seems to have had something special to say to all succeeding creator-conductors, from Bernstein to Boulez, and from Webern to Klemperer, But though it may be a little early to be putting Mr Sinopoli in that company, there can be no doubtof his conviction in putting forward a view of the "Resur-rection" Symphony that was quite simply, Resurrectionless,

In retrospect, this was intimated from the first. What spoke loudest in the opening movement were the pas where the music suddenly finds itself without any avenues of escape: the moments where the song of the strings is killed by march rhythm, and most of all, of course, the repeated dissonances at the climax here brutally hammered. By taking Mahler's markings to the edge of the absurd exaggeration, Mr-Sinopoli gave a strong profile to everything that is barbaric and nihilistic in this movement, and also in the third, whose calm. flow was the thinnest vencer.

It was still a surprise that the second movement should have. been so much more grey than graceful, and an even greater shock when the alto song was utterly drained of warmth Strings and brass played with the minimum of vibrate and the maximum of detachment between notes, offering not warm, enfolding support to the soloist but rather a lunar landscape across which she was obliged to tread. This was a bit hard on Brigitte Fassbaender, who could not sound radiant without ruining the effect, but who had this marvellous musi in front of her. The sense of straining after though, was not inappropriate, Lucia Popp did not have to make so many concessions in the finale, and soared glorif ously, now joined by a Miss Fassbaender released from captivity. There was here no conflict with Mr Sinopoli's unshakably pessimistic approach, because he showed no sign whatsoever of being on the way towards some vision of heaven. The Philharmonia Chorus were kept quiet, their words often barely more than a hum, until this meandering finale just happened upon golden E flat major. Then there was noise and splendour indeed, but Mr Sinopoli had made sure we knew it was only an artificial paradise.

#### Paul Griffiths

Songmakers'

Wigmore Hall

Such the tenor n an told When he had grown old '; and such, in the words of Hardy, Auden, Michelangelo, and the notes of Purcell, Britten, Schubert, was the theme of homage paid on Monday night by the Songmakers' Almanac to Sir Peter Pears.

The nature of Sir Peter's artistry has, of course, directly, indirectly and profoundly nurtured the musico-literary work of the Almanac themselves. proliferated as the history of song and its performance in England was revealed in the biographical thread running through the programme. In a reference to John Ireland, for instance, and in Richard Jackson's fine performance of his "My true love hath my heart", we were reminded of the state of English song as Britten found it. Auden, said Sir Peter (now on the platform, chatting to Gra-ham Johnson), opened the doors for Britten; and we heard Pleiades from Peter Grimes, sung with extraordinary ex-pressive breadth by Anthony Rolfe Johnson.

It was Mr Rolfe Johnson, perhaps more than anyone, who focused attention on the qualities at the heart of Britten's work as creator and Pears's attributes as recreator: that of the regeneration of word in music. His rapt rendering of Britten's realization of "Tom Bowling", no less than his part, with Sarah Walker, in Canticle II, "Abraham and Isaac", proved the strength and vitality of the continuation of the line.

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After the song years, the operas, the travel, came the tricky part of the evening. It was time for the overt public articulation and reception of heartfelt grautude, and for envoi. Graham Johnson lifted things just clear of embarrassment - but enough had been said in the music alone. After the Phaedrus monologue from Death in Venice ("the work nearest to me and which brings me nearest to Ben"), Sir Peter recited over Graham Johnson's piano accompaniment the text of Schubert's "Farewell to the

Hilary Finch

#### Pop music

Alison Moyet

- has enjoyed a good year. Since parting amicably from Vince the Dominion. It is easy to find unpretentious personality is allied to a vocal prowess which

The fault may lie in the choice of band, one drawn from Clarke and their band Yazoo, the traditional R&B or disco her solo career has spawned two lines of four piece plus horns hits and a sell-out tour, and backing singers trio. Such a Brown funk into "Situation" culminating in three nights at set up did wonders for the and offered a sparkling version Eurythmics' live set and ought reasons for Alf's popularity. Her than-life presence. is enhanced by her considerable soulful range. Yet despite the rapport she finds with her fans the current show yeers towards

safety when it should be inspired.

But to say these musicians lacked flair would be an understatement; they dragged themselves along with the elegance of a session group playing by rote, forgetting niceties of dynamics and tension. When Alf assumed a constitute for Ellia Malidado sion. When All assumed a solo spotlight for Billie Holiday's emotionally charged "That Old Devil' Called Love" their short-comings were thrown into perspective. By contrast the hits, "Love Resurrection" and

"All Cried Out" were rhythmically stodgy. The only major excitement occurred when the singer injected some James and offered a sparkling version of Marvin Gaye's "Hitch to have benefited Alf's larger- Hike".

Encores of Yazoo's excellent "Only You" and "Don't Go" emphasized a yearning for their original settings; Paul Ellis, the keyboards player, tried garnely but was no match for Vince Clarke's understanding of the songs' nuances. It may seem churlish to expect an artist to aspire to something now past-but I left feeling strangely dissatisfied and wondering what's it all about, Alf?

Max Bell

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#### trosimone's play is pure night-mare. Early morning in a New Jersey farmhouse. A girl puts down her coffee to go out and deal with a wasp. A man walks in, knowing she is alone, and slams her into submission on the floor, at which point she grabs the wasp spray and fires into his eyes.

Extremities

Duchess

Having aroused your maximum detestation for the rapist, the play then goes into reverse and tests your sympathy for the the fireplace, beats him, tortures him with lighted matches and douses him with petrol, threat-ening to burn him alive and bury him in the garden. When her two friends return from work, she has a cast-iron case for murder. As there is no mark on her body, a court may acquit her attacker, even if he is jailed.

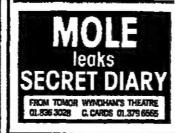
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letting his herione get on with the job. Mr Mastrosimone allows the party to sit around discussing what to do next. Once the frenzied energy subsides into schematized debat between the homicidal Marjorie and her companions - one a welfare-worker, the other 2' former rape victim - the play also sits down and leaves you feeling that you, too, have just been violated

seen a camera in her life:

There are also two new

Marvin Hamlisch numbers, and

of course the screenplay reflects

the Eighties rather than the

Seventies, with unemployment

now very much more of a fear

Theatre

Nothing is easier than to raise an audience's heartbeat with the sight of brutality; particularly if it satisfies the appetite for revenge. Mr Mastrosimone is well up to performing that simple task. But the real ugliness of the piece begins after the opening brutalities are over, when Mr Mastrosimone expects you to pay attention to chunks of legal and humanitarian argument while the battered rapist lies moaning in the fireplace slowly going blind.

Whenever he does speak, it is to lie, threaten, or otherwise inject the audience with a new shot of their original hatred. This might work if his captors. were animated by any passion or sense of purposeful direction. But all they can do is check the implacable Marjorie with feebe, time-wasting protests which, in the circumstances, betray an astounding authorial insensiti-vity. Not only do all the arguments nose-dive but Mr Mastrosimone attempts a little light satire on the ineffectuality of social workers and the habit of girls to gossip in parking loss.

As Helen Mirren playes her, moodily nursing a claw hammer as she sits guard over her prey, bullying her friends into sub-mission and cheerfully ramming a hunting knife into her (now sightless) enemy's genitals in a replay of the opening rape dialogue, Marjorie has landed a role she has been longing to play all her life. Kevin McNally dispatches the rapist with athletic sadism and gibbering exclamations of Roman Catholic terror, to which Robert Allan Ackerman's production adds an amplified wasp buzz.

Irving Wardle

#### Orphée Upstream

fashionable young woman, her poet husband who sits in front of her because he is not allowed to look at her tall right, that gives the game away), and their guardian angel courteously sipping his red wine in the guise of a glazier who comes daily to mend their broken windows. Jean Cocteau's play on the legend of Orpheus and Eurydice wears its irreverence like a green carnation

The Floorboards Theatre Company play Orphée with a grave delicacy which is impress-ive and, even if it stifles the knowing or silly laughter Cocteau meant to raise, also kills the giggles he did not want.

As a brief prelude, members of the company (mostly the small parts) recite, not always very convincingly, a devised combination of biographical material, tackle extracts and pieces from the Plain-Chant poems inspired by Cocteau's with Raymond. relationship with Raymond Radiguet, who died soon afterwards. This love poetry, such an odd mixture of graphic tenderness and self-conscious imagery, prefigures Orphée's obsession with death, the Muses, the poet's severed head, even the horse.

But, even by such association, the play does not generate enough poetic power to make for its impression of datedness and rootlessness, once severed from its original

Carl Wildman's translation is neat and graceful, and particu-larly Chris Thomas (Orpheus) and Ben Bazell (the angel) have the soft poetic touch that stills mockery for the moment. And Sally Mortmore, correctly attired in a vivid pink evening gown, unnervingly impersonates a Death who arrives unsuspected and dons rubber gloves to cut the thread of life without emotion.

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production. Originally the choreographer-director Bennett was himself to turn his that is, they are present at all. show into a film - at least until he went out to Hollywood and so disliked what he found there that he returned sharply to Broadway vowing to have nothing to do with a studio. Then, between 1975 and 1983, other and more experienced film directors such as Mike Nichols and Sidney Lumet considered ways that the show could be "opened up" for the screen, until eventually it was decided that Chorus Line should be filmed in the place where it was set and about which it was written - a Broadway theatre. At that point approached Attenborough, hot

from the Gandhi Oscars, a man who had of course started out in the theatre and whose first film as director had been the musical Oh What a Lovely War! As he sat in the stalls of the Mark Hellinger this month watching the dancers line up for yet another of the auditions that are at the heart of Chorus Line. I about whether so quintessentially theatrical a subject could be made to work on film. "Yes, of course there are

When the clamour surrounding 1984's big brothers of pop has died down and the audits are taken, the smart money suggests that two of the year's best-selling discs will be by Sade and Alison Moyet, artists who have concentrated on vocal entertainment rather than image

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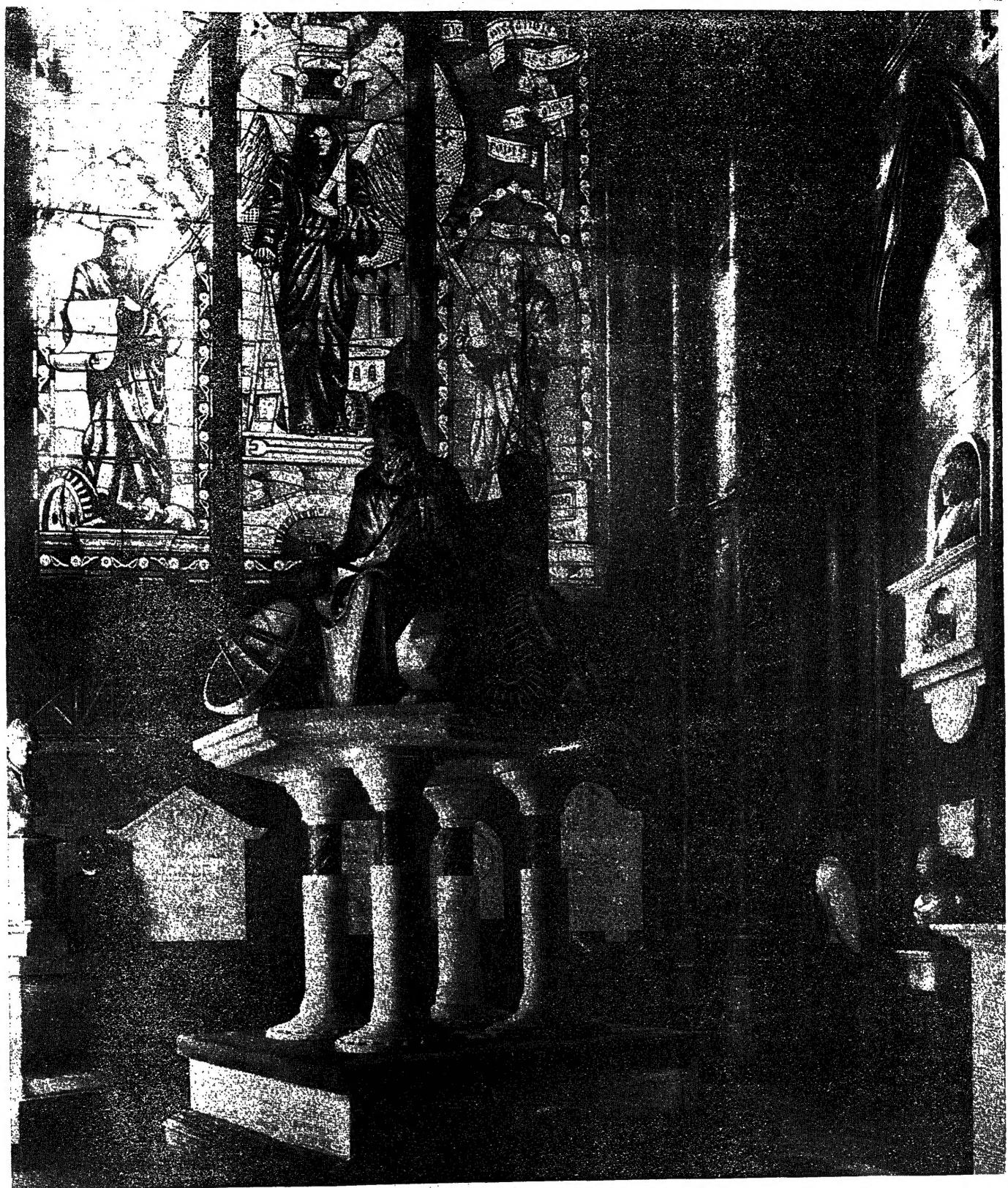
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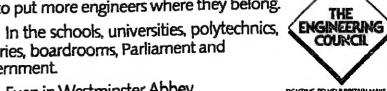
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# Power politics from the pulpit

The current debate in Britain Bishop of Johannesburg and his about how deeply the Church nomination for the Nobel Peace should become embroiled in poli- Prize which he will receive in Oslo tics - fuelled by the speeches of on December 10 has focussed the Bishop of Durham - has been attention on the role of the heard in South Africa for many years. Bishop Desmond Tutu's HORNSBY reports from Johanappointment as the first black

churches there. MICHAEL

t almost any point on the spectrum of the gradually sharpening struggle between Black nationalists and White nationalists in South Africa, from Bishop Desmond Tutu's "liberation theology" on the Black left to the dyed-in-the-wool apartheid of Dr Andries Treurnicht on the White right, a man of the cloth is as likely as not to be found at the heart of the fray, loudly claiming biblical sanction

for his cause.

In October, a few days after learning that he had been awarded the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, Bishop Tutu attended a service of thanksgiving at his local Anglican Church in Soweto, the sprawling African township outside Johannesburg, In a short address, he touched one of the most resonant chords of Black preaching the deliverance of the Jews.

"We know that you are the God of Exodus. We know you are the God of freedom. We know that you will lead us out of oppression and injustice God. We know that you will lead us out of our Egypt and into the promised land of your freedom," he cried, and the small stone church vibrated with the ecstatic "Amens" of his colourfully-garbed congregation.

For the last three centuries, the same biblical imagery has sustained the Afrikaner Whites from whose rule Bishop Tutu and other Blacks are asking to be freed. For the one, the history of the Jews is a promise that God is on the side of the oppressed, however unjust present circumstances may seem, and for the other, an equally certain assurance that the l'olk (people) will survive to fulfil their God-ordained mission.

When Mr P. W. Botha, the State president, and other ministers in the almost exclusively Afrikaner Government complain, as they regularly do, that Bishop Tutu and other turbulent priests are "meddling in politics". they are denying or perhaps con-veniently overlooking, much of their own history, and a tradition of intimate Church-State relations going back to the days of the early Boer

The first Dutch settlers to arrive at the Cape in the mid-17th century. came from a Holland that had been nourished on the stern doctrines of John Calvin, who taught his followers that they were a chosen people.

In 1857, the Cape Synod of the Nederduitse Gereformeerde Kerk (NGK), as the Dutch Reformed Church here is known, took a fateful step, deciding that though neither desirable nor scriptural, services for Whites and Blacks should be held in recause of buildings because of "the weakness of some" - that is, those Whites who would not take Communion with Blacks.

Segregated congregations became the rule, leading to separate "daugh-

Reformed

ter" churches of the NGK: the Sendingkerk (Mission Church) for mixed-race Coloureds, founded in 1881; the NGK in Afrika, for Africans, and the Indian Reformed

When the National Party came to power in 1984 on a wave of Afrikaner nationalism, led by a former NGK Dominee (Minister). Dr D F Malan, the Church thus already provided the

model and rationale for apartheid.

Today, the Dutch Reformed family of churches commands the allegiance of nearly 50 per cent of the country's 4,600,000 Whites. Nearly two million Africans and Coloureds also share their faith (see table).

Although the social influence of the NGK has weakened over the last 30 years, as more and more Afrikaners have moved from the conservative countryside to the towns, it remains strong. Cinemas are still closed on Sundays, though films with explicit sex scenes are now generally only lightly censored. Magazines like Playboy and Penthouse, however, are banned. Gambling is illegal, and it is only in the last few years that sports events have been permitted on the

olitically, the monolithic identity of the NGK with the ruling National Party, which prevailed for three decades after 1948, was deeply fissured by the breakaway in early 1982 of a group of government MPs under Dr Treur-night, a Cabinet Minister and, like Dr Malan, a former Dominee, to form the extreme right-wing Conservative Party, which is bitterly opposed to the extension of the franchise (albeit on a segregated basis) to the Indian and coloured minorities under the newconstitution introduced this year. Many NGK clerics support the new

On the left, the NGK has always had its courageous rebels, like Dr Beyers Naude, who emerged last September from seven years as a "banned" person. Apart from being severely restricted in his movement, he could not be quoted or take part in any political or social activity.

He and some 30 other White priests have left the NGK and joined its African daughter-church, becoming outcasts in their own communities. The brave defiance of lone whites. however, has had much less impact on the NGK than the revolt within its Coloured daughter, the Sendingkerk. This Church's Assessor, its second highest official, is the youthful Dr Allan Boesak, now the best known Black clergyman after Bishop Tutu.

In August 1982, at a meeting in Ottawa, the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, which embraces some 70 million Protestants of Presbyterian and Congregational Churches around the world, chose

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Preachers of politics: (top) Bishop Tutu; (left) white woman blessed by a black priest (right) Dr Boesak; (above) Dr Naude

Sue Townsend was nearly 30 when she finally plucked up the courage to confess the guilty secret that had dominated her life. "I've got something to tell

you", she announced to her boylriend, Colin, one evening

For 15 years she had been

scribbling away in secret, writing poems, plays, short stories, hiding them in a dozen different places, never revealing

the ghastly truth to her parents, sisters, ex-husband, children or friends, "I really had an awful

fear of showing anybody what I'd written. "I didn't know if I was any good."

For more than a year she has been in the best-seller lists with

around his acne, his faithless

parents and his undying love for

his socially superior compre-

hensive school girlfriend, Pan-

Yet The Secret Dairy of Adrian Mole aged 13% has sold

80,000 copies in hard cover and

almost a million and a quarter

in paperback. It is still in the

best-seiler lists after 52 weeks -21 of those at number one. Its

sequel, The Growing Pains of

Adrian Mole, went straight to

the top of the hardback lists one

week after publication and is

now at number two having sold

more than 300,000 copies in

Adrian is set to make his

West End debut (from Decem-

ber 12) bringing to life his adolescent hang-ups in a semi-

musical of his secret diary that

When the show played in her hometown of Leicester recently,

every seat for the nine-week run

was sold out within two days

and there were terrible scenes

outside the theatre with people

trying to fight their way in. In

Sue has adapted for the stage.

just over three months.

dora Braithwaite.

"I think I'm a writer."

NGK and the smaller NMK. time as they renounce apartheid. In September of that year, Dr Boesak was instrumental in getting the Sendingkerk's synod to pronounce

apartheid a heresy.

These developments were probably behind the decision of the Western Cape Synod of the NGK in October of last year to reject apartheid "if in practice it means discrimination", to open church services in its region to all races, and to declare laws banning marriage and sex across the colour line incompatible with Christian

All the daughter churches have

him as its president, and also joined the multi-racial South African suspended the membership of the Council of Churches (SACC), which per cent of them black, in denominations.

Under its general-secretary of the last six years, Bishop Tutu. who will give up the job when he becomes the first African Bishop of Johannesburg in January, the SACC has not only vigorously opposed apartheid but campaigned in support of foreign disinvestment and conscientious objection to military service.

The Roman Catholic, Methodist and Anglican Churches are the biggest

groups in the SACC. The Roman Catholics, who had some difficulty establishing themselves in South



Taking the plunge:

Africa and were for a long time politically cautious, took the lead in the 1970s in opening church schools to all races and now have the biggest African following. The Catholic Archbishop of Durban, the most Revd Denis Hurley, faces trial next February for accusing the Army and Police of atrocities in Namibia.

Clergymen, both Black and White, have supported the recent troubles in Sharpeville and other townships along the River Vaal. Soon after the first outbreak of violence on September 3 they formed a "solidarity committee" to try to fill the vacuum left by the popular rejection of government-sponsored town councils. Several are now in jail for their pains, along with more than 200 trade unionists, teachers, students and others.

Millions of Blacks belong to some 3,700 independent African faiths, which mix modern Christian revival-ism with traditional African ancestor worship, and have severed links with the missionary European churches. Some of these sects promise justice

only in the afterlife. Thus followers of the Nazarite Church in Natal worship a Black Messiah who guards the gates of Heaven and turns away Whites on the grounds that they "cannot rule

For vast numbers of Blacks and Whites, religion is an inseparable part of their lives. "One of the basic traditions of Calvinism is the lordship of Jesus Christ: this means that there is no area of life where Christians do not have a duty to establish His Lordship and to see that the demands of the Kingdom of Heaven are met," Dr Boesak says in response to the charge that he is a "political priest". No White "Dominee" would disagree with a syllable of that statement. When it comes to interpreting God's purpose, however, the disagreement is

moreover... Miles Kington

### The jokers in my pack of postcards

A journalist who expresses could find them I received doubt is like a girl who drops a another letter, from Ben glove; in both cases, gallant Phillips, who runs the Naff members of the public rush Postcard of the Year Contest forward to help. Recently I with his friends. asked where all the good postcards were, and also what lot these days but which has the derivation of "gricer" was. seldom to my satisfaction been Quantities of noble readers defined, hovering as it does have rushed forward and I am now a wiser man.

ceived further shipments of this year both in the domesticthese desirable objects, notably and international classes. The from Michael de las Casas who. three domestic high-flyers were if I understand him rightly, runs of Southend, Hindhead and three lines of postcards. Namely Real London, Real Ireland and out immediately to the black Real Britain. All are excellent. I and white picture of Beacon the fish shop in Bideford, the six phone boxes in London. I was taken aback by the shot of the Portobello Road stall-holder, as I had bought some green peppers from the very same man the day before.

I like the quirky postcards produced by George Blair for Mind's Eye, as this man has a sense of humour. His picture of Nelson's Column has no Nelson on top, only a huge pigeon. His picture of a London phone-box has a guardsman standing on duty outside it. And his picture of an astronaut on the moon shows him coming face to face with a Job Centre. Clever stuff with a pair of scissors, there.

I also like the black and white, more arty postcards by Francis Glibbery. His portrait of all the gays outside the Coleherne pub in Earls Court would look wonderful blown up, while his picture of two glum girls on Earls Court tube station in front of a big glamour fashion poster says all there is to say about glum girls and glamour fashion posters. Mr Glibbery, by the way, says he sells his cards for 10p to retailers who then reprice them at 30p or more. Good old capitalism.

But the letter which first reminded me that there is more, or rather less, to postcards than quality came from Martin Karmel, a member of the Boring Postcard Club. He and his friends send each other cards from all over the world. trying to outbore each other. It all started, he says, with a view of "The Cricket Pavilion, Tring". Excellent! Other outstandingly boring cards have been "The Couvalescent Home, Otley, Rear View", "The Tennis Courts at Cromer" and "A General View of Old Sodbury".

This had me scrabbling in my drawer of postcards for a series of Chinese Communist cards I once bought, including "A Bend in the Red Canal", but before I Soon, I hope.

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Now, naff is a word we he between kitsch and grotty. Bar-to help me Mr Phillips had Postcards, first I have re- enclosed the top three entries Loch Ness, and my heart went Hill Road, Hindhead, as it contained less of interest in it than any postcard I have ever

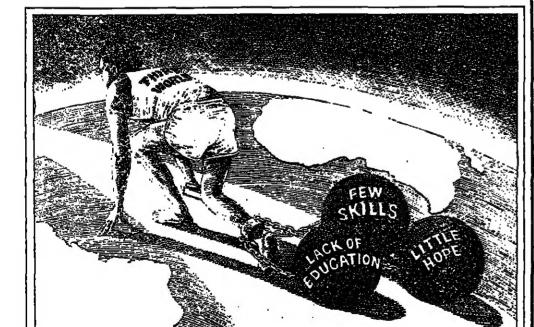
> There was a lamp post. There was a pavement. There was what seemed to be a public loo, half hidden by an uninteresting shrub. There was also a hole at the top, caused by one of Mr Phillips's drawing-pins, and I can honestly say that this was the most interesting thing on the card. But this seems to me to qualify for Mr Karmel's boring club: naff-wise, the Southend card won the day for its garish colour, and its total lack of composition and above handkerchief in the foreground.

Similarly the most boring one in the international section was undoubtedly the Danish card of the border at Rudbol, Picture if you can a grey road, some boring houses, and in the distance two cars, with policemen talking to their drivers. Add to that a girl in the road, blonde with very bad knees, and you have a very boring card. But for naffness I had to agree that the Zagreb picture of a loving couple surrounded by hearts and roses took the cake. He had a red nose, a gross blue shirt and badly pruned side-burns. She had a red nose, eye shadow applied with a shovel, and protruding arm-pit hair. Poor old Zagreb.

But the best single card of all came from Margaret Evans of Spalding. It was an aerial view of Westminster, published by Thomas and Benacci, and printed in Italy. That probably explains why it has been printed the wrong way round, or reversed. Big Ben is on the left as you go on to the bridge, and on the other side the GLC is on the right, while the Surrey trains are coming into Waterloo from Kent. It is quite hypnotic.

And now I have not left myself with time for "gricer".

### The author of Adrian Mole tells how she created a best-seller Secret diary of Sue Townsend



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Sue with Simon Schatzburger who plays Adrian Mole

the soul-searching monologues of a pretentious little prig (her description) named Adrian Mole. It would be hard to London. Wyndham's Theatre kids regarded me a bit like they imagine a more unlikely literary hero than this lugubrious schoolboy whose life revolves took £12,000 in advance bookings in the first 48 hours. Suc. a whimsical 38, has

spent a lifetime watching and listening, "Even as a child I always had the sense that life was rolling on and I was observing it but not actually taking part." She grew up with two younger sisters. Her parents, both bus conductors but clever enough to have been anything under different cir-

Sue became addicted to books too and when she left school, just before her 15th birthday, she took jobs that allowed her to sit and read - in a dress shop, on a garage forecourt and in a hot-dog van.

She was 18 when she met the man she was to marry. Three children later, they were divorced. She then moved into a council house and took three part-time jobs - working with old people during the day, in a youth club in the evenings and as a waitress at weekends. It was at the youth club that she discovered the inspiration for "I was there so long that the

regarded the ping-pong table", she says, "They used to speak quite frankly to each other, always in cliches." Despite strong pressure from

her public and publisher, she has decided to leave the highlylucrative Mole books alone for eight years because she wanted to do other things. In the meantime, she is

working on the stage version in which 16-year-old Schatzburger plays Adrian. Sue picked him out immediately. "He was the only one out of 200 boys who wasn't chirpy and who had an air of mystery about him". She is also writing a sixpart series about Mole for Thames Television. Sue Townsend finds it diffi-

cult to come to terms with being rich and famous. She and Colin now live in an old vicarage on the outskirts of Leicester with their seven-year-old daughter and Sue's three other children who are 19, 16 and 14. With her first royalty cheque 18 months ago she bought an eight-seater Citroen, but has not yet found the time to learn to drive

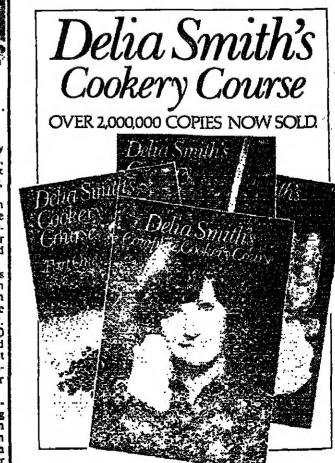
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### WEDNESDAY PAGE

# The family fights back



Jeannette Kupfermann reveals the myths about divorce and discovers that, in spite of the growing pressures,

the family unit remains just as strong

Whenever a marriage breaks up and children are involved the first thing the deserting husband or wife worries about is how the children will be affected. Yet research seems to suggest that only a few children show obvious signs of disturbance. Perhaps the greater and more obvious concern is shown by the stepparents inany "new" family.

A large survey in the United

States estimated that as many as one in six children aged under 18 lived in stepfamilies, and that one in five children born in 1980 could expect to witness their parents' divorce before they were 16. If the remarriage rate remains steady. Britain will soon match America A study of stepchildren in

Britain, carried out by the National Children's Bureau and published this year, showed that 38 per cent of children with steplathers and 33 per cent of those with stepmothers lived in nomes where there were four or more under 21s, compared with 25 per cent living with both natural parents.

The economic facts about deplamilies are not clear-cut. They are less likely than oneparent families to be in a very ow income bracket, which first marriage remained with supported the theory that in their mother in the States: "I every income group remarriage nelps reverse the financial loss.

A recent study showed emarriage as the most effective resentment, too, that he can't way for single parents to recover heir economic position, but other studies have found that he standard of living of emarried families was someimes considerably lower than hat enjoyed before divorce, specially when maintenance vas being paid.

It is in middle-class stepfamiies that money problems seem o be perceived as greater. specially when there is a temprary drop in standards of iving after separation and furing the initial reconstitution if a steplamily. Middle-class nen make every effort to estore the standard.

Bob. a 51-year-old television lirector, who had lived in with his

first wife and three children, felt channel for the obliged to take on extra, less desirable, commercial work to support his second wife and young baby. He did not want his second wife to work, although the first wife he was still supporting. had worked part-time.

The deterioration of living standards is felt to be an additional failure, intensifying the pressures on the man in the upper-income bracket supportg two households.
The stepfamily's greatest

problems seem to be in the roles and relationships which are influenced not only by divorce that preceded the formation of the family and the children's and parents' widely differing perceptions of it, but also by society's expectations of

also by society's expectations of what it sees as "normal".

The problems of the stepparent living away from the children will be different from those living with the children, and those living away can sometimes feel guitty. Pat Irons, a 31-year-old secretary, expressed this often ambiguous way the living-away stepparent way the living-away stepparent

She is married to an American, whose two children by his sometimes feel guilty that he's not with them - they're lovely kids. On the other hand, I feel put them entirely behind him." Access is, of course, important to the non-custodial parent

Custodial parents are criti-

cized, and grievances aired, or alternatively the child is "bribed" with gifts and treats. The child can become an instrument for each parent to prove he or she is the better one, that the other parent's care all the child's unhappiness. The towards both annuge and often becomes guilt-laden.

manipulate the parents. Ruth Inglis writes in a recent book: "A nine-year-old boy visited his father on weekends and told him stories about the harsh treatment he was receiving from his mother. When he returned home to his mother, he told her about the idyllic existence of his father, leading her to believe that her son was being over

indulged by his father. "The parents developed exag-gerated pictures. Each parent filed action in court complaining about the adverse influence of the other. When they were brought together and had an opportunity to obtain a more realistic picture of their son's role in exaggerating their con-cern, they dropped their com-plaints and established regular contact to discuss plans for their They had previously decided to avoid direct conversation. In effect, their son was

the only way available to him." The national study set out to test some old assumptions. Was there more deviance, poorer health, poorer examination

trying to bring them together in

'Stepparents find that problems are worse with teenagers'

results and lower aspirations among stepchildren? There and is the only way to maintain a relationship between the children and both parents, but the visits can be difficult.

were adverse findings - but not as many as one might imagine - and most were associated with stepfather rather than stepmother families.

In stepfather families 19 per cent of boys had been taken to court at some time compared with eight per cent of those with natural parents; 20 per cent of boys from stepfamilies had dealings with the police or is inadequate and the cause of probation officers as opposed to nine per cent from unbroken child inevitably tries to main-homes. Boys with stepmothers tain a mutually exclusive were not likely to have had parents, more Access can also open up the



The girls fared worst in stepmother families. Four times as many were likely to have dealings with the police than

girls from unbroken homes. As for school attendance, children in stepfather families like those with lone mothers were poorer attenders than their counterparts in unbroken families. Surprisingly, both boys and girls in stepmother families contained the largest proportion of very good attenders - 95 to

Similarly, the study did not reveal any startling differences in health between stepchildren and those in other family variations. However, the differences that did emerge reinforce the pattern for adverse findings to be associated with the stepfather rather than the stepmother - boys with step-fathers tended to suffer disproportionately from upper respiratory infections, headaches and emotional problems.

The good news was that the adverse findings related every time to a minority and the great majority claimed to enjoy good relations with their stepparents.

One wonders if the negative features associated with stepfamilies might not become a self-fulfilling prophecy, and if it is not time to break the cycle by recognizing that stepfamilies have problems, but not to the that many of them are of our

Research does not break the myth entirely that divorce has the inherent power to make people unhappy and produce social disruption, but it does

For example, it was shown that most stepchildren's atti-tudes and aspirations for their own future marriage and family did not differ significantly from those of children from unbroken homes.

indicate that it is not necessarily

This confirms that we are holding on to unchanged of marriage and the family despite considerable change. Society's ambivalence towards the breaking and remaking of families does not help. There is a total absence of guidelines for stepfamily relationships. The 1975 Children Act

embodies the discouragement of stepparent adoption and aims to avoid severing links between children and half their biological family.

But it provides no guidelines for the new "social" family. The role of stepparents is given no formal definition.

Stepparents will find, like natural parents, that the problems are worse if they are dealing with teenagers. One of the big events in a marriage is often helps to cement the expects too much of everybody

difficulties even if the firstfamily children live with the new family or not. Helen James, who married an

accountant with two teenaged children and now has a three-year-old daughter of her own, explains: "It is rather sad when the other two come to lunch to see just how much Ann wants to be like them. She talks about them nearly every day and tries to emulate them.

The 16-year-old boy is polite but gives little in return. The 12-year-old, clearly upset that she is no longer Daddy's little girl, is obviously jealous. Her behaviour sometimes causes problems between me and my husband, who is naturally reluctant to concede that his daughter is behaving badly." Mrs James found almost

instant help when purely by chance she was able to talk alone to the children's stepfather. His experiences with the daughter were exactly the same. Perhaps both families were facing the problems of teenagers, not stepparenthood.

Statistics are not available but it seems that second marriages are as likely to fail as the first. The second marriage has the advantage of at least one partner's experience of failure. He or she will hope to avoid the same mistakes again. Perhaps the failures arise because society

### Cracking the nut case

Some greengrocers don't care for the customer who picks a nut from the display and opens it with a sharp crack of heel against pavement or food hall floor. It requires skill if you are wearing high or soft rubber heels and those tacking the knack or the nerve are milikely to have taken a pair of autcrackers out shopping.

Sweet as a nut, the saying goes, but can you be sure? The quality of auts is every bit as important as the quality of any other ingredients. Freshness matters because the oil in old or badly stored nuts can turn rancid. Pine kernels are particularly vulnerable, not cheap, and I will not buy them now without tasting one first.

As with other fruits, the varieties planted and the grow-ing conditions matter too, but few of us have much expertise in picking winners. Size and shape are seldom a guide to the weetness of the kernel within.

The chances are that almonds and hazels which rattle too readily are drier than they should be. Check wainuts for a good seal between the two halves of the shell, and if they have been soaked eat them anickly.

Deciding whether or not to go to the trouble of skinning outs depends more on the astrin-gency of the skins than on their appearance in the finished dish. Almond and walnut skins are the ones which most often have to go. Taste and see if they need blanching and skinning.
For florentines, which can be

baked tea-time large or petits fours small, a proportion of flaked almonds gives the biscuits a good appearance.

Makes 50 small 55g (2oz) butter

6 tablespoons double cream 110g (4oz) golden granulated sugar 110g (4oz) flaked almonds

110g (4oz) chopped almonds 110g (4oz) glacé cherries, quar-

80g (2oz) crystallized orange peel, finely chopped 55g (1oz) flour

225g (8pz) good dark chocolate

Put the butter, cream and sugar in a heavy pan and beat, stirring until the sugar dissolves. Bring the mixture to the boil and then remove the pan from the heat. Stir in the almonds, cherries, peel and flonr. Mix well.

Drop small spoonfuls of the mixture on to buttered and floured or non-stick baking sheets, spacing the florentines well apart. Use a wet knife to flatten each biscuit before baking them in a prehented moderate oven (180°C/350°F, minutes, or until



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golden. While they are still warm transfer the florentines to a wire rack to cool.

Break the chocolate into small pieces and put them in a wide bowt over a small pan of hot water. Allow the chocolate to melt without additional liquid and use it to spread on one side of each floreatine. As it begins to set use the back of a fork to comb a traditional pattern of wavy lines into the chocolate.

Florentines will keep fresh for at least a week if stored in an airtight container.

Tagliarini or tagliolini, two
names for flat ribbon pasta cut narrower than tagliatelle, is the kind I make most often at home, and it is quite widely available as "fresh" bought pasta too. It is good with a walnut sauce based on classic north Italian dish of herb stuffed pasta, the dough for which is bound with white wine instead of egg. Some versions of the walnut sauce include a handful of finely chopped parsley and a whiff, no

Walnut sauce for pasta Serves four to six

110g (4 oz) shelled walnuts tablespoons fresh white bread

4 tablespoons ofive oil

4 tablespoons sour milk or plain

It really is worth skinning the walnuts for this pale, luxurious sauce. Admittedly it is a fiddly job, but it can be done well in

Pour boiling water over the shelled walnuts, and, after a minute or two, drain and skin them. Soak the breadcrumbs in a little water and squeeze them dry.

Put the walnuts in a mortar

with the breadcrumbs and pound them to a smooth paste. Alternatively, use a food processor or blender.
Stir in the oil and sour milk

or yogurt, adding it in alternate spoonfuls. Season the sauce Serve the walnut sauce with

freshly boiled tagliarini or gas mark 4) for 12 to 15 tagliolini and freshly grated

### WHERE TO GET HELP AND ADVICE

amily therapy and counselling ervices, widely available in America. are few and far petween here, perhaps because we are less ready to acknow-edge family problems and seek

The National Stepfamily Association, in Cambridge, where families can exchange experiences, was formed in 图 1983, but many are reluctant to

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American law increasingly takes the view that the best policy is adoption of the stepchildren. There are advantages. It is permanent, and spells security. It gives the stepchild the same status and rights as any natural child, and

custody of the child using guardianship, but the child keeps its family ties, though the be regarded as a social failure. name may be changed in a

separate action. It is argued that adoption of a stepchild can create genealogical confusion, and identity probiems - but one could also argue that non-adoption and ill-deonly fits the legal position to the fined status can create social

> Schools can help if alerted to the growing numbers of chil-dren living in stepfamilies. But Anne Mitchell, an Edinburgh researcher whose book on children affected by divorce is to be published next year, says few parents inform the teachers. Some thought it was a private matter and no concern of the school; others were defensive. saying there was no problem. Parents do not trust teachers.



cated rircles, and presumably where there has been a "good divorce, or a fair time has elapsed, do first and second husbands and wives mingle

The introduction of family courts and conciliation services is one answer to more amicable divorce. The Bristol Courts Family Conciliation Service, which began in 1979 and is run by solicitors, offers an alternative to court for divorcing or divorced couples locked in financial and access disputes. However, Gwyn Davis, of

University's social administration department, who has been looking at the work of conciliation services both in Bromley and Bristol "We have no hard evidence about the long-term success of conciliation."

Teachers, doctors, social workers and therapists are rofessionals who can monitor and help relieve distress. Dootors can refer the family to specialized services such as child guidance clinics, and departments of family and child psychiatry. Social workers too can help adults and children as they come into contact with many families with divorce

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In Myron Brenton's opinion, women often cast themselves in the loser's role. But victims can change. 'Passive' can turn to 'positive' Read 'Pick on me...' in December's Cosmo.

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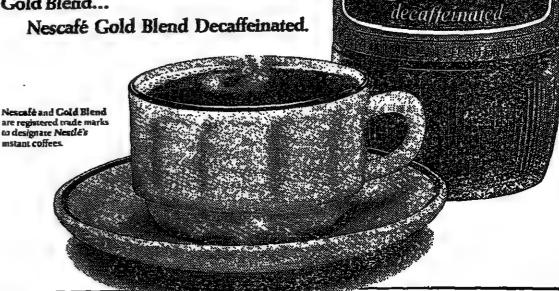
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### Link arms across the Channel

### THE TIMES **DIARY**

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defence cooperation.

In London ministerial attitudes to

European cooperation are now changing,

however, while the old certainties of Gaullist

defence policy are visibly crumbling. When Mrs Thatcher meets President Mitterrand in

Avignon on Thursday for the annual Anglo-

French summit, proposals for closer

bilateral defence cooperation will be on the

agenda. The Prime Minister should pursue

those proposals vigorously.
Sir Geoffrey Howe told the Conservative

Party Conference in Brighton that "we need

to strengthen the European pillar of the

Atlantic Alliance", and at the Western

European Union (WEU) ministerial meeting

in Rome on October 26 both Howe and

Heseltine impressed their partners with their

new-found enthusiasm for European

The core of the current debate is to be

found in the Franco-German dialogue

launched at a summit meeting between Schmidt and Mitterrand in February 1982.

Since then three commissions of senior

officials have been meeting regularly, reporting to the six-monthly meetings of

### Fighting the system

John Gau Productions, the film company brought in to revitalise Labour's party political broadcasts after Neil Kinnock became leader, is threatening to withdraw its services. · A leaked letter from producer Peter Gillbe to Labour publicity director
Nick Grant states bluntly: "... if
the criteria we still apply to the PPBs

was applied to our other pro-grammes, John Gau Productions would soon be out of business". The company was only able to keep within this year's budget of £64,000 because "many indirect costs were heavily discounted or ignored" and facility houses gave "several one-off favours!", "Obviously we could not afford that to continue indefinitely", says Gillbe. He insists that "a more conventional production system must operate and refers to proposed 1985 budget reflecting that. If Labour does not accept this. Gau would be unwilling for his company to continue producing the broadcasts". The matter concludes Gillbe "needs to be resolved as soon as possible",

#### Premature

The assassination of Percy Norris in Bombay yesterday could not have come at a worse time for Vimla Arni, director of the Indian Government's London tourist office. She had chosen yesterday lunchtime to hold an informal briefing to persuade travel writers that it was safe to visit the sub-continent despite Mrs Gandhi's shooting.

#### Foreign to him

Denis Healey may have visited the Soviet Union six times, but President Chernenko still seems never to have heard of him. Shortly before the Kinnock party walked into his private office, the Soviet leader asked a senior aide for a potted biography of Labour's foreign affairs spokesman. Perhaps it is as well Chernenko was in the dark in-Leningrad Healey offended the authorities by failing to remove his hat at the war cemetery. Glenys Kinnock shocked them still more by wearing a colourful ski outfit considered wholly inappropriate for a wreath-laying ceremony.

#### Not really

Compton Miller's updated Who's Really Who says of Frederick Forsyth: "This poker-faced afficio-nado of the bullring bravely chose to become an author. He finished *The* Eagle Has Landed in a month and it was rejected by four publishers . . . This must come as news to the book's author Jack Higgins, who doesn't get a single mention.

#### Campaign lost

Eric Heffer, widely credited with having led the rowdy demonstration that halted Commons business last week, is not the hero of Labour's left one might imagine. By rising during Norman Fowler's speech and beckoning his colleagues to follow, he wrecked a plan made by the Campaign Group of MPs the previous day to hear out Fowler's statement, let Michael Meacher make a stinging riposte, and then invade the floor. Heffer's premature action ensured that he reaped most of the publicity and wrecked Meacher's moment of glory. That little love is lost between the two men is an open secret.

BARRY FANTONI



'Funny, you'd think they would be crying out for sequestrators'

### Campaign leak

A proposal by the Campaign for Freedom of Information to appoint member of the Church of Scientology - an outfit described by a High Court judge this year as dangerous, immoral, sinister and corrupt" - seems to have led to a solit within Fol. According to Professor James Cornford, chairman of the Fors 1984 Council and a director of the Nuffield Foundation, chairman Des Wilson proposed Canadian scientologist Tom Reilly to sit on their foreign panel, but Wilson was outvoted by the committee. Cornford told me, There is no point in you running this. I hope you won't cause me any more trouble." He added that I would not get a "warm" reception from Des Wilson on the subject. Indeed, when I rang Wilson denied ever proposing Reilly, and said his name just came up - "There are 4,000 million people on this planet. Why should we invite him?"
Cornford told me Reilly remained ... an informal adviser to the campaign; Wilson emphatically denies it. An enraged Reilly is now in correspondence with the campaign - accusing them of discrimination on the grounds of religion.

Britain and France have a wide range of by William Wallace

common interests in defence and security, and a long record of failure in attempting to heads of government in which defence ministers take part. Neither side would build on them. The instinctive Atlanticism of successive British leaders has combined claim that to have yet achieved a revolution, with the Gaullist intransigence of their French opposite numbers to sink initiative but some solid progress had been made. after initiative, leaving waves of mistrust

The missing link between the three leading European powers is between London and Paris. It is not that military and industrial cooperation do not exist across the Channel But there is no sense of mumal commitment, and no political determi-pation to strengthen the limited and often over-formal links which do exist. Cooperation in procuring arms began

more than 20 years ago, although competition between the two countries' arms industries means it has often been a bumpy road. Politico-military discussions between the two governments go easily on East-West relations, arms control, and transatlantic issues, within the multilateral framework of European political cooperation and Nato. Outside Europe, British and French forces. have served recently together in the Lebanon and Sinai, and the two navies cooperate discreetly from the English Channel to the Persian Gulf, What has been lacking is a dialogue at the top, a willingness to explore other ways of working together and to accept a degree of intervention in each other's domestic debates.

The characteristic British response to French initiatives is to ask suspiciously,

"What do they mean by it?". We would do better to ask ourselves what our objectives are and how best to harness the current

European debate to those ends. There is a real concern in Paris over the American commitment to Europe, and a reverse of the old Gaullist attitude over how to reassure them about West Europe's contribution to the Atlantic alliance. There is concern, too, about political developments in West Germany, and the need to ensure a future for the French arms industry. There is thus an opening for British ministers to draw the French more closely into sharing the responsibilities of western defence.

The generations of British leaders who have retired burt from earlier attempts at dialogue will caution that it will not be plain sailing. But international politics rarely is. The Franco-German dialogue has already seen some hard talking behind the scenes. We would have to be prepared to discuss taboo subjects, ours as well as theirs. including independent nuclear deterrents, Anglo-American intelligence cooperation

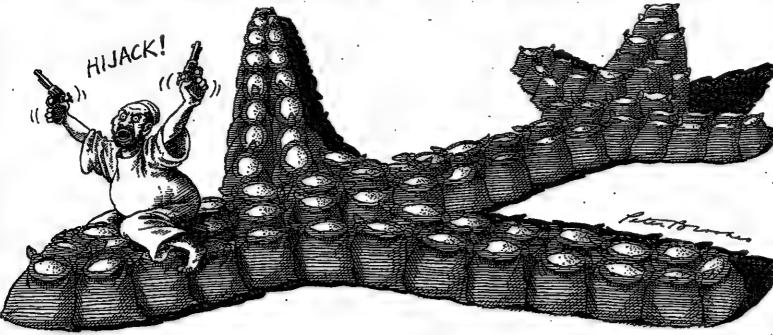
But the prize could be great. A dialogue with the French which led to a closer link between French defence and its allies would be the single most significant contribution we could make to the alliance in the next

three or four years. The author is deputy director of the Royal

Institute of International Affairs.

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### Mark Malloch Brown on the market forces behind food shortages



Adam Ahmed Abu Zeid and his sons run a small cafe in the souk of El Fasher, 500 miles west of Khartoum. Their smartly painted sign stands out in the dusty marketplace, where lean nomads from the desert, desperate to sell their livestock in order to buy food, mix with merchants. The latter, freshly dressed in long white jellabas, are selling sorghum and millet at four times its normal price. The case sign includes a motto: "Future uncertain; life is a school".

At the moment, there is virtually no outside help for this far-flung corner of Sudan, but there soon will be. As the relief agencies and donors start to look beyond the Ethiopian famine, Sudan has come into hazy focus. The first part of an emergency shipment of 82,000 tonnes of American sorghum has just arrived at Port Sudan. More will follow. Last Friday, Mr Timothy Raison promised £750,000 from Britain. But as aid workers pile in to set up relief centres, they would do well to

reflect on Mr Abu Zeid's sign. Sudan has taken care to avoid explicitly throwing itself on the mercy of international donors in the way it feels Ethiopia has done. President Numeiri, anxious to establish the Islamic self-reliance of his regime, would certainly have to eat a lot of what he has said about the Marxist incompetence of his neighbour if he had to confess too openly that his country could no longer feed itself. But more robust agricultural economies than Sudan's have been brought to their knees by

Impatient aid officials in Khartoum suspect the government of negligence for not moving more promptly to deal with prospective famine. The 1983 harvest was bad, and the 1984 one is clearly going to be disastrous. Private United Nations estimates suggest that more

Many years ago, Noel Coward got

the author of the earlier play turned

out to be Bolton himself.

considerable debt to him.

### Is there trouble in store for Sudan?

is at risk. The feeling among the foreign community, and indeed many Sudanese, is that in addition to managerial lethargy Numeiri's ministers and regional governors are frightened of being the bearers of bad news to their chief.

The government confronts a situation which could result in largescale famine towards the end of 1985. This is where Ethiopia was perhaps a year ago: livestock prices plummeting, grain prices rising, mass migration by the destitute (up to one million Sudanese, mostly from the west, may have moved or are moving from parched lands that will no longer support them), and aiready small pockets of desperate hunger. Add to that the extra mouths of refugees, including those coming in from Ethiopia and Chad,

The country's granaries are not empty. Nor were they in Ethiopia a year ago - a fact conveniently overlooked by many who now criticise western governments and the United Nations for not having

done more to help sooner. But whereas food distribution in Ethiopia was principally inhibited by war and politics, Sudan seems to be in the grip of speculators. Grim

starts running a bootlegging oper-

Bolton was a trained architect he designed New York's Soldiers' and

elegant: the audience would leave

feeling lucky enough to have

Unicef has estimated that the health of 1.5 million women and children fact that Africa is still growing a lot of food. Sudan's 22 million people in an average year, consume about 2.7m tonnes. This year's harvest will only fall about 700,000 tonnes short of that, Even Ethiopia will still have grown more of the food it consumes in 1985 than it is given in food aid.

The top priority for African governments must be to get full use of their own food supplies. Food aid can, in the long-term, be a deterrent to local production (how can a Sudanese or Ethiopian farmer compete in his local market with free food) and is a double-edged weapon even during an emergency. it can bring relief to starving people but can also generate panic hourding and speculation. So, the amount of food local merchants and producers speculatively hold back from selling in the critical famine months could actually exceed the amount given in food aid.

President Numeiri must persuade the food surplus regions in the east and centre of his country, which are themselves having bad harvests, to release their extra supplies for Khartoum and the west, and to a lesser extent for the north and south.

Nobody knows how much is still in stock from previous harvests. Some argue the very high prices should have already prompted merchants to sell. But there is plenty of circumstantial evidence that they

For several years the Sudanese, who in good years are food exporters, have not been able to sell as much grain to the Arab countries as they would like because they have been outsold by competitors. That extra grain is probably still in

storage.

The Bank of Sudan has told commercial banks that they must not extend credit to customers for more than three months if it is to be used for holding onto food stocks. The chief culprit is one of the new Islamic banks which have been shouldering the conventional banks out of much of the domestic lending sector. It is an unexpected trait of these opponents of usury, and other non-Islamic practices, that they are avid speculators in food prices.

So while the government is discreetly approaching donors for food aid, it is cautious not to make a song and dance about it for fear of pushing the food price up still further. It is hoping that the bulk of the American sorghum will be distributed in early 1985 when the present meagre harvest should have briefly eased the food shortage. That might seem to be when it was least needed but the government hopes that by getting as much food as possible into circulation, it can bring the domestic price down.

The political economy of famine is a lot more complex than the esture of putting part of America and Western Europe's grain surplus into the bowls of starving Africans implies. Aid workers would do well to remember the El Fasher cafeowner's advice: that there is much to

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### Musical debt to a very good Guy

into conversation with a fellow playwright, Guy Bolton, about the plot similarities between Coward's ation ("Don't criticise a bootleggers' English if his Scotch is all right"). When the Chichester Festival Private Lives and another work, billed their recent production of Oh, Very Good, Eddie. Kay as "the Gershwin/Wodehouse "Do you think," asked Coward, rather smugly, "that the author of Very Good, Eddie had seen Private musical", they were doing Bolton a great injustice. He was the most sought-after librettist on Broadway. and a respected partner of the "I don't think so," replied Bolton. Gershwins, Kern and Rogers and Very Good, Eddie was written in Hart. The plots may have been nonsense, but they were immacula-1915 and Private Lives in 1930". To Coward's further embarrassment, tely constructed (perhaps because

It's unlikely that any American Sailors' Monument on Riverside theatre-writer would have made such a mistake. Very Good, Eddie Drive). It was at the Princess Theatre, the was the first hit in a series of smallest in New York, that Bolton productions whose influence is far set about creating the modern more apparent in the West End musical. Unable to house Ziegfeldtoday than anything of Coward's. style spectaculars, the Princess Bolton was born at Broxbourne in decided to do the opposite: no stars, Hertfordshire on November 23 11 musicians and only two sets. Bolton pinned the word "charm" 1884, and although there will be no great celebrations to mark the above his desk to remind him of the centenary every musical in this essential ingredient. The Princess year's bumper crop, from On Your Toes to The Hired Man, owes a shows were to be intimate and

The Boy Friend is the most attended the most exclusive party. obvious example, but Sandy Wilson's spoof of 1920s musical Before Bolton there was only operetta, with its preposterous Ruritanian royalty, or hotch-potches of songs and sketches, with star comedy seems pretty tame compared to the real thing as practised performers doing their regular routines regardless of the storyline. by Bolton. In his shows, a playwright's visit to his godmother drives his jealous wife to flirt with a \*Our musical comedies," explained colonel; a Philippine revolutionary Bolton, "depend as much upon plot and the development of their wants to marry an American heiress PHS | temp; and an impoverished duke who wants to marry an executive in characters for success as upon their music, and because they deal with

subjects and peoples near to the audience . . . every line, finny or serious, is supposed to help the plot continue to hold." What now seems an obvious requirement was a revolutionary concept 70 years ago. When critics hailed Oklahoma! and its integrated songs and plot as a theatrical landmark, Bolton was understandably a little miffed. He'd been writing integrated shows for 30

His main partners were two other Englishmen, P. G. Wodehouse and Fred Thompson. According to their theatrical memoirs Bring On The Girls. Bolton and Wodchouse met on Very Good. Eddic's opening night, when Jerome Kern pointed out a man in the tenth row called Wodehouse, and Bolton thought he said, "It's a good house". Even by the standards of showhiz anecdotes. this sounds less likely than one of Bolton's plots. According to Wodehouse, however, "they clicked like Damon and Pythias", and began a working relationship which lasted for many years.

In their desire to eliminate the insidious influence of Mittel Europe they sometimes made mistakes. Looking back at a operetta adaptation called The Riviera Girls, a huge flop, they felt "that where they went wrong was in being too ingenious in devising a plot to replace the original Viennese libret-to, which, like all Viennese librettos, was simply terrible".

They wrote instead "one to those plots where somebody poses as

he really was somebody else... Boy, Guy would say to Plum, his eyes sparkling, 'you could take that plot down to the bank and borrow money on it', and Plum, his eyes sparkling, too, would agree that you certainly could. And then the rude Guy Bolton died in 1979 aged 94,

having written over 70 plays and musicals, a dozen screenplays and three novels. According to Gerald Bordman, the great chronicler of the American theatre, Bolton's "foresight, his high aims and his skills almost singlehandedly pioneered the modern book show. Perhaps the most appropriate tribute to this little-known innovator is that his centenary coincides with a record number of musicals on the West

In his heyday, his work inspired this tribute by an anonymous admirer (according to some, a young Lorenz Hart):

This is the trio of musical fame Botton and Wodehouse and Kern: Better than anyone else you can

Bolton and Wodehouse and Kern. Nobody knows what on earth they're been bitten by: All I can say is I mean to get lit an' Orchestra seats for the next one that's written by Bolton and Wodehouse and Kern."

Mark Steyn

**Digby Anderson** 

### Controls that drive the bargain away

Two events last week made me especially a fixed price, was to issue remember Ted: the publication of the Good Pub Guide by the Consumers' Association and Polly Toynbee's curious description in The Guardian of the splendid Mrs Victoria Gillick as "a frisky, coltish 38-year-old". Oh, the trouble progressive ladies have wih gender! Filly, Miss Toynbee, filly.

Ted was an old country boy whose last employment was hedging and ditching for the water board. His loves were pubs, buying and selling "gypsy" horses and, gener-ally, "dealing". His highest com-mendation of someone was "a man as you can have a deal with". Those he disliked, he disparaged in horse talk as "bad 'un", "wants putting on a lungeing line", "a dodgy old mare" and ultimately, "a Bert Smith job" (Mr Smith was the local knacker). Ted and I both kept chickens, ducks and geese, A source of

considerable expense with free-range poultry can be fencing and netting. One Saturday Ted announced we should visit Jim, He reckoned we could have a good deal with Jim, who had two scrawny hens and a dilapidated hen us (chicken shed) in a field surrounded by netting. We spent three hours with Jim, who knew nothing of the purpose of our visit, and chatted about matters in

The field was by a railway line. Jim asked Ted if he'd ever been to London. "Once" said Ted but he'd come back the same day - he didn't know anyone. Had Ted been to the seaside? "No, he'd never seen the sea - what was the point - just a lot of old water - he saw enough of that when he washed his face in the

morning.

At the end of hour one, Ted casually remarked, "What do you want keeping two old hens like those for, must be a lot of trouble for nothing." Jim supposed it was. Ted offered to take them off his hands and Jim agreed.

After another hour of gossip, Ted

said: "If you haven't got any hens, you don't really want that old hen'us. It'll be full of rats anyway." Ted duly acquired the hen shed. At the end of Act Three, Ted struck. "Now you haven't got any hens and no place to keep any in, you don't need all that netting. I could do with some. Why don't ...

We bought the netting some very expensive chain-link fencing and twenty 10ft iron posts for a song. Ted dealt for all his goods, and not only with fellow country people. He bargained for drinks in pubs. Look, we'll call it a pound note and I'll bring you in some pigeons next

He was magnificent at supermarket check-outs in the local market towns. To show him a price, a challenge. He scorned fixed measures too. The grain for the poultry never came in pre-weighed sealed bags and Ted always came off

I never saw his pint glass topped up with less than two-thirds of a pint for the price of a half. Though he was neither good at, nor interested in, what he called "head-work", he personified the self-reliant con-

SUMET. The Good Pub Guide editor could not be less like Ted. He is infuriated by the fact that some pubs charge more than others and his fury turns into self-righteous and patronising indignation at another black cloud... (which) needs close watching .. tipping for bar food ... tipping in pubs for food and drink is not the normal practice... let's firmly stamp on this new idea."

Ted would not mind consumerists

providing information but, I suspect, he would be totally contemptu-ous of their lobbying on his behalf. He certainly would not want them to draw lines round his pint glass to ensure he got full measure. That might well prevent him getting his usual excess measure. In all, I think he would find the consumerist-acti-vists "dodgy." Tipping is, of course to be encouraged for next to everything. Anything which increases the negotiability of prices is in the interest of the competent consumer. Artful tipping provides a direct incentive for service and can even persuade an employee to collude with the customer against

the supplier. The bias against tipping and price variations is not consumerist but political. It is a view which treats customers as dolts whose interests must be secured by government regulation, standardisation and bureaucratic enforcement, and trading as an activity in which risks and unpredictability are to be minimised. Consumerists with this political view, and there are many who do not share it and confine themselves to giving information, threaten to discredit consumerism as a whole.

I was watching one on television recently playing the indefatigable hero tirelessly exposing a supposedly shady package holiday dealer, along the lines of: "You've got to speak to me (falsetto). Come out, I demand it. I am speaking on behalf of many consumers (inflates chest, turns and produces resolute look for camera). There are most serious charges I have to put to you... do you

deny. . .? Suddenly I recognised someone more odious than any shady dealer. No doubt about it, "a Bert Smith

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### **Robin Cook**

### Why this change is offensive

Next week the defence ministers of Nato states meet for their annual conclave. As is the way with international institutions, the permanent representatives have aiready taken the decisions, and all that is required of the ministers is the ceremonial laying of hands on the minutes of agreement. It is therefore confidently expected that they will give formal assent to a fundamental shift in Nato's strategy to emphasize the projection of force deep behind

enemy lines.

No new military doctrine is complete without a snappy acronym and this one has been dubbed FOFA Follow-On Forces Attack. The basic idea is that Nato will strike at the rear echelons which the Soviets might marshal to follow on their initial assault troops. The title itself contains controversy, since there is a stubborn school of military analysts which suspects that in the event of war the Soviets will hurl all they have at us and there may be no such thing as follow-on forces. As one British minister has observed: "The Soviets may not oblige us by reading

the same text books." The shift in strategy has been presented as a strengthening of conventional defence and a raising of the nuclear threshold. This is no more than public relations humbug. It is manifest from military manuals that the planners assume nuclear warheads will play a prominent part. Thus the current training document of the US Army stresses the integration of conventional, nuclear and chemical strikes "to describe a battlefield where the enemy is attacked to the full depth of his formations". The same document lists cruise and Pershing II missiles among the weapons to be integrated into such strikes.

In one respect FOFA could even lead to a lowering of the nuclear threshold. There has been pressure in Congress for theatre nuclear weapons to be released at the discretion of military commanders, on the grounds that the time taken to get political clearance is too cumbersome. General Meyer has advised the Senate that a proportion of cruise and Pershing missiles would need to be under the sole authority of the theatre commander, a development which would liquidate the understanding between Britian and the US that there would be political consultation before use.

The true dynamic behind FOFA is not a new-found distaste for nuclear warheads, but the possibilities created by technological advance. Recent refinements in radar, communication, and targeting have brought electronic management to the battlefield and encouraged the belief that it may now be practical to control the use of firepower hundreds of miles into © Times Newspapers Limited, 1984 | enemy territory. There are doubts as Livingston

devices would survive the first rude shock of war which are not dispelled by their collective title of emerging technologies.

The danger is that the glamour and prestige of developments at the frontiers of technology may divert the Alliance from more mundane objectives, such as ensuring that major partners can fire each other's ammunition. There is a more profound risk. The traditional Nato stance of forward defence has the merit of being unmistakably defeasive in that it aims to repel any invasion at the border. FOFA by contrast is explicitly offensive, and for all the protestations that it is only retaliatory there must be a rea possibility that the other side will interpret it as aggressive.

This consideration demands at tention, as the killing ground on the target list for FOFA is not primarily the Soviet Union but the territory of its allies. Much ingenuity is applied by western intelligence agencies to divining how reliable these Soviet allies might be in the heat of battle. The conventional wisdom is that they might remain loyal in the event of a Nato attack, but would be truculent partners should it be the Soviets who launched an invasion. Nothing is more likely to guarantee their loyalty or to promote the cohesion of the Warsaw Pact than our planning to rain down rockets and shells on their homelands.

The argument is sharpened by the parallel preparations of the US Army for its very own version of FOFA, known as Airland Battle Plan. This envisages not merely pumping firepower into Eastern Europe, but following it through with rapid offensives deep into enemy territory.

Revealingly these plans have been described in American military journals as a blitzkrieg strategy. The blitzkrieg was the characteristic manoeuvre of an aggressive and expansionist power. Such a posture could not exist in harmony with the ostensibly defensive nature of Nato.

The proposed shift in Nato strategy raises profound and disturbing issues, but this major change has had little public and no parliamentary debate. The defence ministers gathering in Brussels next week would be well advised to startle the officials who have already drafted the final communique by kicking their proposals into touch. Otherwise they risk repeating their experience of five years ago, when the endorsement of cruise missiles brought about their ears a vehement popular reaction which was all the greater because the public had not been consulted beforehand.

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### NO TAX ON TALK

Mr Nigel Lawson will this afternoon face certain scepticism from the Treasury committee of MPs about his budgetary arithmetic. He can comfort himself by a glance across the Atlantic, where President Reagan's second-term arithmetic is in dire trouble. Yet there are lessons for Britain's Chancellor in American reaction plans, formally released yester-

Unlike the British budgetary process, in which spending is fixed first and taxes made to fit after, the American system has thrown up proposals for major tax reform before the President has any clear idea how he is going to tackle federal expenditure. The new American tax plans contain themes thoroughly familiar to Mrs Thatcher's Bridramatic scale. Top income tax rates, which are already lower than on this side of the Atlantic, are planned to be cut to 35 per cent. Reliefs and exemptions are intended to be thinned out (though mortgage interest is to remain a tax-protected species). Corporate tax is to be reformed in similar ways, with a cut in the standard rate combined with a sweeping away of many allowances, most notably those tax

breaks for investment. That, at least, is what the US Treasury proposed yesterday. For even before formal publication, the backlash had proved strong enough to drive the President some distance from this tax package, leaving it to be presented at arm's length by his Treasury Secretary, Mr Donald Regan.

Britain's regional development

policies have proved a costly

failure. Government spending

on regional aid, averaging £1

billion a year over a generation,

has produced no significant

changes in the league table of

rates of unemployment around

Britain's regions, the most avail-

able measure of the decreasing

circles of affluence surrounding

the relatively prosperous Lon-

don and South East, Indeed,

slump and continuing high

unemployment have magnified

have occurred. Scotland has

improved its position thanks to

North Sea oil rather than policy

measures. And many Midland-

ers even blame the former policy

of directing investment away

from prosperous areas for ex-

acerbating the collapse of the

West Midlands economy under

the weight of an uncompetitive

motor industry. The Department

of Trade and Industry estimates

a ridiculous £38,000 cost per job

Those jobs appear to have

been mostly the wrong ones.

Concentration on manufacturing

investment, rather than employ-

ment, made the outlying regions

a cheap place to site peripheral

high-risk factory projects, many

of which were hit disproportio-

nately by the rise in the real

exchange rate and the slump. By

contrast, enduring service jobs,

largely ineligible for the incen-

tives, concentrated even more in

the prosperous areas, while the

rise of big firms pulled more

decision-making headquarters to

London, with all their ancillary

businesses.

created at today's prices.

Of the relative changes that

the absolute differences.

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First, the belief that such changes in corporate tax will not stimulate business activity but only anger the business lobby. Although the package as a whole is supposed to be "neutral" that is, neither increasing nor reducing total tax revenue to the Administration's tax those sections of American industry that have used existing allowances to reduce tax liability to trivial levels are ready to protest against change. This is a fascinating comparison with the reaction in Britain to Mr Lawson's scaling-down of capital

allowances, where industry lacked the same certainty that change would imperil its performance; possibly because this had been signally less impressive in the recent past than the tain, though executed on a more performance of American indus-But there is another, and important difference. President Reagan only proposes tax change, Congress disposes; Mr Regan, indeed, has only pro-

posed to the nation's proposer. The grit in the American legislative system can be expected to wear down the sharp points of this tax package; many of the existing tax exemptions may survive in some form. Thus the second strand of scepticism, in the White House and elsewhere, is that such "neutral" change might actually turn out to be both vote and revenue-losing, at a time when the President's targets for his budget deficit

Later this week, we should

NORTH OF WATFORD

policy always smacked of the

defeatist palliative, which as-

sumed that the North would

always be less attractive: an

industrial form of social security.

As dreams of growth with full

employment disappeared, it

even lost its economic rationale

of spreading jobs more equitably

so that the economy could be run at a higher level without

overheating. It has now become

clear that the future problems are

centred on the great provincial

conurbations, which need to

regenerate growth in their own

right to rival the attractions of

Mr Norman Lamont, the

Industry minister, will therefore

announce his proposed changes to regional industrial policy

today against a background

crying out for radical reform.

The changes will not however be

radical. A rising proportion of

regional support is now financed

by refunds from the European

Community's regional fund,

which depend on the existence of

designated assisted areas and

The Government will there-

fore try to save money and

correct the more foolish errors

within the existing broad struc-

ture of regional industrial aid.

Within those constraints, the

proposals, which are likely to

follow last December's White

Paper closely, look sensible.

They will extend grants to

services, put more emphasis on

jobs than investment and put a

ceiling on cost per job.

Government grants.

the metropolis.

By its very permanence, the

This reaction, coming not least from within the White the deficit over the next four years. House itself, has two strands. when his pre-election promises have rendered roughly threequarters of federal spending untouchable. With defence and social security protected from the axe, such dramatic ideas as the complete abolition of the federal

education department are circu-

lating in Washington.

With Congress to deal with, there is no way that President Reagan can cut his budget deficit to \$100 billion by 1988 with a few such sweeping strokes of the Hence the continuing, debilitating uncertainty about American budgetary policy. Even so, there are lessons for other governments, like Mrs Thatcher's, in the boldness of President Reagan's approach.

If, with all his legislative limitations, President Reagan can contemplate major changes in public expenditure, then so can a British Government with a massive parliamentary majority. And if such change in America has to be subjected to widespread public scrutiny before it is presented to the legislature, so

it should be in Britain. It would, for example, be good to see Mr Nigel Lawson publicly presenting his tax plans to Mrs Thatcher, substituting open discussion for budget secrecy. It would be good to see a clearer public presentation of the Government's spending pri-orities before deals are done in Cabinet. An Administration so vulnerable to Congress should be more realistic about financial control; but a Government so much in control of Parliament should be less afraid of public

concentrate resources, although

he can now hardly ignore the

West Midlands' case for in-

clusion. It is to be hoped that he

will also shift the emphasis from

automatic to discretionary grants

by moving from three to two

grades of assisted area, with only

the worst areas receiving auto

But it is not enough. Acknowl-

edging the costly failure of old

regional policies only empha-

sizes the problems they were

designed to solve. We need some

evidence that the Government is

as it winds down the old.

<u>planning a new sua</u>

Such a strategy should be

geared to helping the depressed

provincial conurbations to re-

into self-sustaining prosperity. There will still be a need to

marshal aid to diversify the

economies of towns that have

lost their chief employment and

to help outlying rural areas, but

the main effort should come in

encouraging regional growth

Merger policy, freeports, the

siting of international airport

expansion and the concentration

of government scientific and

technical resources can all play a

part along with urban aid to the

environment. Encouraging re

gional wage differentials and

geographical mobility can help.

Scottish and Welsh development

agencies underlines the role of

fully co-ordinated programmes

being fully co-ordinated, prefer-

ably under local leadership.

he relative success of the

generate so that they can take off

That is good housekeeping

matic aid.

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points:

Mr Lamont is likely to shrink Regional policy must not simply

the assisted area map further to be written off to experience.

already look unattainable. learn more about how the exposure of its options.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Financial troubles at universities

From Professor R. M. S. Smellie Sir, As the head of a large university sicince department and the father of two sons currently at university I approve of the principle that parents should be expected to contribute, according to their means, to the higher education of their children. This, of course, they already do indirectly through the medium of taxation from which are paid both student grants and grants to universities.

Between 1983 and 1984 there wa a dramatic change in the method of calculating student grants which, on the one hand, halved the level of the minimum grant and, on the other, effectively doubled parental contri-butions. Now it has been announced that in future any family with a residual income in excess of £13,000 will have to contribute progressively with increasing income towards the maintenance and the fees of their children up to a maximum annual contribution of £4,000,

There are three points that I wish to make about this:

1. The whole basis of financial provision for students has been changed drastically in a period of less than two years and this has made it extremely difficult for students and parents alike to make any planned provision for financial support. This is especially true of students currently in mid-course,

2. It is well known that even within the present system a large pro-portion of parents are unable, or unwilling to pay the full parental contribution. This can give rise to serious financial hardship for those students affected. The recent and proposed changes in financing students will inevitably give rise to a much larger proportion of students in this situation and are likely to be a deterrent to well qualified and able young people seeking higher

3. While it is comparatively easy to issess the family incomes of those who earn salaries or wages there is a substantial group within society, often drawn from business, the selfemployed, or the farming communities, whose incomes, as assessed for student grant purposes, are suffi-ciently low to entitle their children to full grants but who are, nevertheless, amongst the more wealthy members of society by virtue of perquisites such as business cars and their running expenses,

cheap or interest-free mortgages. school fees and so on. Yours sincerely. R. M. S. SMELLIE, 39 Falkland Street,

Glasgow, November 22.

From Dr Ian J. Deary .

Sir, Digby Anderson's point (November 21, p.18) is well made. My only disagreement is the degree to which the NHS system has succeeded in discriminating against lower income groups, as the Black report has clearly shown.

Nevertheles, one sympathizes with his view that the welfare state has succeeded not only in becoming entrenched in a set of rules that benefits upper and middle-income groups in the way he indicates, but also has lost the Dexibility respond to real poverty when noticed.

It is thus surprising that the present Government, in two recent attempts at a small degree of welfare redistribution, should receive such a histrionic response. As the actual figures show, the resetting of student grants benefits to a amall degree lower income groups and the abolition of the minimum grant and the increase in parental contribution from those upper income groups are only a small percentage of total

Similarly, one has waited long enough for the fairer distribution of the present blanket system of childbenefit payments. As a doctor, with children, I wince at the not-too-distant prospect of earning, say, £20,000 a year and still collecting child benefit when, every day, I can see better ways to spend the state's

income.

One suspects that the lack of enthusiastic response to the Govern-ment's measures is the pique of those privileged members who do not wish to give up a privilege. However, I am encouraged by these present small measures and hope to see further social policy develop along the line of Sir Karl Popper's enduringly sensible dictum (which I paraphrase) "the least discomfort for the least number".

Yours faithfully, IAN J. DEARY Monks Orchard Road, Beckenham, Kent

#### The Bethlem Royal Hospital.

November 21.

#### Okehampton by-pass

From Mr Anthony Sewell

Sir. In 1977-78, as the Countryside Commission's regional officer, I and my immediate colleagues examined the route proposed by the Department of Transport for the Okehamp-ton by-pass which took the shorter southern route through the edge of the Dartmoor National Park.

This seemed the right choice, preference expressed at that time by the townspeople, the road costs and amenity aspects which would apply if there was no national park in the area. The commission were inclined to accept this proposal until pressed by various conservation groups urging the view that every detail of a national park must be sacrosanct.

The commission, therefore, de-cided that they would put forward for consideration the northern route and I took some part in preparing the original submission to the public inquiry. It is astonishing to find that' the argument continues following the long-delayed report of the inspector and the secretary of state's

Indeed, the route goes through the park, but this is because it was

#### Wiltshire. convenient to define the park partly November 24. answering" did nothing to boost the

#### Terrifying experience From Mr John R. Fowlet Sir, As one of the unfortunates

trapped underground in a train slowly filling with acrid black smoke during the Oxford Circus fire of last Friday night, I feel I must say something about the contrast between efficiency and terrifying

inefficiency.

During the whole of the ninety minutes in which my train's occupants were trapped not once did the London Regional Transport "control" respond to the guard's call on the energency telephone. Over and over again the guard announced that efforts were being made to "raise control", but without success.

The people crammed into two carriages which were slightly less black with the noxious smoke, sitting in darkness, feeling the oxygen running out and the heat building up, required reassurance and confidence in those, literally above, to free us. Being told that those responsible for responding to calls for assistance were "not

From Mr George Watson Sir, Dr Scruton's sweeping attack on striking miners, Belgrano-addicts, Third-worlders, feminists and CND (November 13) contrives to link my late colleague, F. R. Leavis, with the cause of modern Conservatism and leaves both looking silly at the end

According to Dr Scruton, Leavis taught us to distinguish real feeling from sentimentality, demonstrating that "what is bad in literature is bad also in life". But it isn't. Great literature can disturbingly propose evil as well good, as William Empson showed of Paradise Lost, and depth of feeling and freedom from sentimentality are no guaran-

tee of virtue or of truth.

As National Socialism forever demonstrated, a notion can be deeply felt and totally worthless; and sentimentality must be one of the few charges never levelled against Nazism and never likely to be.

The only charge worth making against strikers, demonstrators or (for that matter) Mrs Thatcher and

in terms of an extant local authority boundary. A good case could be made for placing the boundary at the top of the slope above the town, or even further south to exclude the unsightly military encampment, in which case the road would be outside the park.

The special parliamentary procedure was not designed to protect national parks and appears to be simply a further device for ensuring that the long-suffering inhabitants, not to mention the road users, suite yet more delays to satisfy groups who appear to be concerned virtually entirely with a matter of principle and not at all with amenity in terms of the people who live in the area.

The signatories of the letter in today's paper (November 24) seem to be in danger of losing the wood, and public confidence, for some hedgerow growth virtually in a back garden, on top of yet more Civil Service time and public money, going over a matter exhaustively examined in the inquiry.

ANDREW SEWELL Bay House, Mariborough.

Yours faithfully,

### confidence of the unfortunate victims of this frightening ordeal. Even the guard himself - a pleasant and manifestly embar-rassed and frightened West Indian -

expressed his "disappointment" at the breakdown in communications in Anglo-Saxon expletives which none of us sharing the ordeal would ever wish to have "deleted".

I shall pursue this matter until I receive a satisfactory explanation from the London Regional Trans-port authorities. Three hundred coughing, perspiring and frightened passengers would like an expla-

nation - now.
On the positive side, I would say that the police, ambulance, fire brigade and Tube employees were wonderfully brave and reassuringly efficient in all they did to lead us out Yours faithfully. JOHN R. FOWLER,

her monetarist friends is that they

have got it wrong. Their depth of feeling is beside the point. So is that

'imperfection" in Leavis's character

to which Dr Scruton mysteriously

alludes. As a philosopher, he surely

knows that the truth of a prop-

osition, in politics or elsewhere, is independent of the cause that have

led to its being believed or disbelieved by individuals or

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#### Depths of feeling

of the argument.

I share his distaste for the moral simplicities of much modern politi-cal debate, and its fondness for seeing all issues as a struggle between right and wrong or right and left and wonder that he cannot see that a defunct school of literary criticism is part (if only a tiny part) of the trouble. Mrs Thatcher is as guilty of

sentimentality as Mr Scargill or Mr Dalyell, as her chant about "resolution" suggests; and the cost of Conservative sentimentality and its passion for confrontation is now there for all to see. GEORGE WATSON, St John's College,

#### Brakes on wheel of enterprise From Sir Geoffrey Jackson

Sir, Cuts once again in Diplomatic Service, the BBC's external services and the British Council are none the less regrettable for their familiarity. Behind them lies, however, a set of national and governmental values that needs

In relative terms, and as against foreign aid priorities, these cuts are chicken-feed. For the programmes they damage, however, they are a disaster. They are also chicken-feed compared with our current national rodigality. Our trade balance sags under

imports of consumer goods, including durables that anxious millions of our unemployed might well be producing. Our "showbiz" creaks under mega-star takings for trivia while certain ambassadors, who responded to national crisis with TV miracles of improvisation, presumably find their main reward, like their colleagues export-driving and standing-by around the world, in an inward sense of purpose and service, There is no going-rate for them; we can never pay them enough,

Our Energy Minister recently flogged the wrong horse of the national troiks when he laid our ills on government for its present orientation of the economy. But government's errors, and manage-ment's, including the Civil Service, have always been reversible.

Not so, as yet, those of the trade unions. Restrictive practices, overmanning, strikes official and tongue-in-cheek - these are the brakes on competitiveness, as every export-driver knows. And they have culminated in a Royal Princess foreign-built and manned when British shipyards are closing, probably for ever.

Only when union leaders again represent rather than regiment the British working population shall we be once more the "One Nation" that, from without, we are still seen

to be - not incidentally without help from HM Diplomatic Service, the British Council and the external

services of the BBC. Yours faithfully.

GEOFFREY JACKSON, 63B Cadogan Square, SW1. November 23.

From the Managing Director of British Aerospace Sir. As the leading industrial exporter of manufactured goods actively engaged in high-value sales in more than 50 countries around the world, British Aerospace de-pends heavily on the advice and support of British diplomatic and consular missions abroad. We have been greatly impressed by the improving professional standards of services available from commercial sections of those missions in recent

years. The complex trading conditions which British exporters all face in overseas markets nowadays means that political advice and contacts are increasingly essential, in addition to the services which commercial

sections have traditionally provided. I am therefore concerned by the prospect that proposed cuts in the FCO budget could cause reductions in the staffs who support British export efforts. Britain's overseas posts are already handicapped in supporting British exporters in comparison with the resources

enjoyed by our major competitors. It is generally agreed that the creation of jobs and the economic recovery of this country must be export-led and I would urge that no further cuts should be imposed without serious thought being given to the impact they could have on these wider national interests.

Yours faithfully, RAYMOND LYGO. Managing Director, British Aerospace, 100 Pall Mall, SW1.

#### Muffling the BBC

From Mr John Bruce Lockhart Sir, I write to express my dismay at the proposed cut of £1m in the BBC Overseas Service: the multilingual service sometimes called the Exter-

nai Service. I have spent a lot of my life abroad, much of it involved in foreign affairs. Though it is hard to quantify, I am convinced that as the reality of our power has declined. the BBC overseas programmes have done more for British influence and

prestige than any other single factor.
The simple point is that since the 1939-45 war the British Overseas Service has become trusted. If an intelligent Egyptian wants to know what is going on in Afghanistan or India he turns to the BBC. He doesn't want to know what is happening in Britain - but the BBC represents his only means of btaining an objective account of what is going on in the world. He

knows his own media are untrustworthy, as also are those of his neighbours. For millions of people all over the world the BBC Overseas Service represents the nearest they can get to the truth. Yet we pay £5m or so to Unesco, basically a corrupt, anti-Western front organisation. We pay millions for one fighter aircraft, plus

influential weapon with hardly a Trirth can be a formidable international force, if skilfully used. We have shown that, above all

back-up. Yet we cut down our most

### Southgate by-election

From Mr Julian Machin

Sir, The idea put forward by Mr New (November 26) that no opposition candidate be put forward to contest the Southgate by-election seems pointless to me.

The Brighton bomb was not specifically aimed at the Conservative member for Southgate, although it was in the line of duty that he met his untimely death.

If major parties are to make a demonstration here, then it should be to make absolutely no deviation whatsoever from normal democratic procedure following the death of an In the long run it signifies better if

all political candidates are seen to plod, via a long wandering, the short way either to success or to failure. Yours faithfully. JULIAN MACHIN. 213 Sussex Gardens, W2.

November 26.

#### Oxford entrance From Dr J. S. Kelly and others

Sir, Articles on Oxford are always astrous, some more disastrous than others. At a time when the university is attempting, sincerely if somewhat awkwardly, to adapt its entrance procedures further to modern needs, it is positively illwilled to begin an article (November 20) so emphatically with one college's special treatment of the children of its old members.

That is by now a practice prominent only by its uniqueness. We, too, are attached to our former members, but owe them no favours Colleges should not be (and we believe overwhelmingly are not) interested in that kind of continuity, but in ensuring intellectual stan-dards and intellectual variety. That is best done by drawing as impartially as we can on the broadest range of candidates it proves possible to attract.

Yours sincerely, J. S. KELLY. T. J. REED, T. C. CAVE, St John's College, November 21.

#### strengthened. JOHN BRUCE LOCKHART. The Reform Club, 104-5 Pall Mall, SW1. November 24.

others, we can see it. So, Sir, I

protest most strongly against these proposed cuts and instead would

like to see the overseas services

From Dr J. Graham Watson

Sir, The short-sightedness of the proposed cutbacks in the BBC's Overseas Service was made clear to me last week in Murmansk. Russian student from the Kola peninsula studying history and English told me it was easy to listen to the Voice of America or Radio Free Europe if one "wished to listen to their lies", but that it was not

possible to listen to the BBC. My small £8 radio picked up the Voice of America easily, but despite owing the progr and frequency could not pick up the

disappointing that How picture of Britain today is that reflected by the authors of her prescribed books - H. E. Bates, A. J. Cronin and the early works of Somerset Maugham. Yours faithfully, J. GRAHAM WATSON,

Consultant Paediatrician. Children's Department, Newcastle General Hospital. Westgate Road, Newcastle upon Tyne. November 23.

### NI Assembly sittings

From the Speaker of the Northern Ireland Assembly

BBC.

Sir In 'Mr Richard Ford's article, "Assembly faces Hume's test" (November 22) it is stated that meetings of the Northern Ireland Assembly have been reduced from three to two a week because of "a lack of matters to discuss".

The Northern Ireland Assembly sits in plenary sessions normally on only two days a week for one important reason. Along the corridots of Stormont, six committees appointed by statute for the role scrutinise and report on the work of the Northern Ireland departments. This task, which is of the utmost importance for enforcing the accountability of the Government, is carried on throughout each week and even during recesses. The scrutiny committees cannot sit when the Assembly is in session.

Plenary sessions of the assembly are useful for allowing elected representatives to argue their party's case and to ventilate grievances

In my opinion, however, the best way forward is for members to work effectively together for the good of all the people of Northern Ireland — as they do, despite their political and religious differences — in the scrutiny committees, away from the glare of publicity. Yours sincerely

JAMES KILFEDDER, Speaker, Northern Ireland Assembly, Parliament Buildings, Stormont, November 23.

#### Up in the air From Miss Barbara Crispin

Sir, Privatization may need publicity, but surely not the crude yellow illumination of the words "British Telecom" around the top of the Post Office tower. One of the most elegant and

distinctive London landmarks has been transformed into a garish advertisement for an organisation which is being very adequately drawn to public attention in other

Yours faithfully, BARBARA CRISPIN. 60 Ridgmount Gardens, WC1. November 25

### **BIGGER THAN BONN**

It seems that, for the foreseeable these stumbling blocks bears future, West Germany's Ostpolithan lead the development of relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. That is the real significance behind the flurries over the nonvisit of Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher to Poland.

The West German Foreign Minister was, in part, anxious to set by Herr Hans-Jochen Vogel, symbolize the continuity of the SPD leader, who used his Ostpolitik passing from the visit to Warsaw to demonstrate Schmidt-Genscher coalinon government on to the Kohl-Genscher coalition government. It would have demonstrated the special role which Bonn still plays in East-West European diplomacy. Moreover, despite its public reservations about the 'nationalist" colour of the Kohl government. General Jaruzelski was privately keen to receive such a high-ranking visitor from Poland's top West European trading partner. This would have been trumpeted in Warsaw as further proof that Poland is coming out of Nato's diplomatic

quarantine. Officially, Bonn says that Warsaw imposed "unreasonable" conditions, by warning Herr Genscher against visiting the Church of Father Jerzy Popieluszko, declining to let him lay a wreath at a memorial for German soldiers who died in Poland during World War II,

Herr Genscher's personal halltik will have to follow rather mark. On the contrary, he had made it rather plain that he personally did not want to follow Mr Malcolm Rifkind's example by laying a wreath at the grave of Poland's martyred priest, or by meeting - even privately Solidarity advisers. Rather did he wish to follow the precedent support for General Jaruzelski's policies. Christian 'normalization" Understandably, Democrats felt that Herr Genscher was behaving as if he was still in coalition with the Social Democrats. It was these Christian Democrats who rightly put a visit to Father Popieluszko's church back on the Foreign Minister's provisional agenda.

However, it was these same conservative forces who pressured Herr Genscher into an uncharacteristically provocative proposal to honour the memory of those who had executed the Nazi invasion and occupation of Poland; and to do this at the same time as visiting Auschwitz. It would be hard to conceive of a gesture better calculated to offend both the people and the government of Poland.

Two lessons from this confused débâcle will be noted in the and refusing a visa to a corre- capitals of Europe. The first even European: there are larger spondent of Die Welt. None of concerns West Germany's interperspectives.

nal politics. For almost two years now, Chancellor Kohl's government has inclined to say one thing on Sunday and do another on Monday. In Sunday sermons, leading conservative politicians and Ministers have talked emotively about the old German fatherland in the frontiers of 1937 - that is, including much of present-day Poland. In their workaday diplomacy, however, they have proceeded rationally and pragmatically on the basis of full recognition of the post-war frontiers and communist régimes of Eastern Europe. Considered coolly, there may be no necessary contradiction between their preaching and their practice. But the lesson of this débâcle, as also of the earlier cancellation of Herr Honecker's planned visit to the Federal Republic, is that such matters will not be considered so coolly in lands once occupied by Hitler's armies.

The second lesson concerns the place of West Germany's Ostpolitik in the larger pattern of East-West relations. Last week's announcement that Mr Shultz will meet Mr Gromyko followed hotfoot on the announcement that Herr Genscher would not be meeting General Jaruzelski. Two months ago Mr Gromyko went to see President Reagan instead of Herr Honecker going to see Chancellor Kohl. This latest affair was not Polish, German or BUC

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### **COURT** AND **SOCIAL**

aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was

attended by Lady Aird and Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick.

KENSINGTON PALACE

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#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 27: The Queen held an Investiture at Buckingham Palace

this morning.
The Right Hon Margaret
Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of Her Majesty this

The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron and Trustee, this morning chaired a meeting of the General Council of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme and afterwards attended a luncheon at the Regent Crest Hotel, Carburton Street, W1.

His Royal Highness was received by the Lord Mayor of Westminster (Councillor John Bull) and the Director of The Duke of Edin-burgh's Award (Mr Robert Heron). Mr Brian McGrath was in

The Duke of Edinburgh, Trustee of the Royal Academy Trust, this evening gave a Reception at Buckingham Palace, His Royal Highness, President of

the Royal Society of Arts, presented the 1984 Albert Medal and Benjamin Franklin Medal at a dinner at the Society's House, John Adam Street, WC2. Mr Brian McGrath was in

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this afternoon opened and toured the Boots Shopping Development at Kingston upon Thames. Her Royal Highness was received by the Mayor of Kingston upon Thames (Councillor D. Weston), the Chairman of the Boots Company PLC (Dr. P. Main) and the Manging Director of Boots the Chemists (Mr. R. Ackress<sup>1</sup>). Chemists (Mr K. Ackroyd),

The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke was The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the Save the Children Fund, this evening attended a Reception to mark the of the Fund (Mr John Cumber), given by the Commonwealth Secretariat at Mariborough House, London SW1.

Her Royal Highness was received by the Commonwealth Secretary-General (His Excellency Mr Shri-The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke and Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs

were in attendance.

Mrs John Dugdale has succeeded Lady Rose Baring as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

KENSINGTON PALACE

November 27: The Princess Marga-ret, Countess of Snowdon today visited British Aerospace at Steven-age, and opened the Company's new Spacecraft Assembly Hall. Her Royal Highness was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Licutenant for Hertfordshire (Major-General Sir George Burns). The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, who travelled in an of Snowdon, who travelled in an

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**Forthcoming** 

Mr P. T. Adlet and Miss B. M. Rogers

Mr R. J. Armitage and Mrs R. H. N. Wills

marriages

The engagement is announced between Piers, younger son of Mr James Fox-Andrews, Q.C., and Mrs Fox-Andrews, of Cheyne Gardens, London, and Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Terence between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs W. J. Adler, of Winchcombe, Allan, of Rother Hill, Stedham, Midhurst, Sussex. daughter of Mr and Mrs T. A. Rogers, Grindleford, Derbyshire.

Mr J. R. Fmlong and Miss J. M. Marks The engagement is announced between James Richard, only son of Mr and Mrs J. R. Furlong, of Crowborough, East Sussex, and Jennifer, daughter of Mr P. G. Marks, of Linwood, Hampshire, and Mrs J. B. Marks, of Evesham,

between Jeremy Armitage, of Fulham, London, and Susan Wills, of The Old Farmhouse, Enham-Alamein, Hampshire, widow of Mr Mr J. E. Toppia and Miss A. J. Turner The engagement is announced between John Eric, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. E. Toppin, of York, and Alison Jane, daughter of Dr and Mrs J. A. Turner, of Hailsham. The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr R. J. Elger and the late Mrs Elger, and Maria, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. R.

Marriages Vice-Admiral Sir Alastair Ewing and Mrs Wilkin

Henry Wills. Mr M. J. Elger and Miss A. M. J. Cavanagh

Palm Beach, Florida, on November 21 between Vice-Admiral Sir Alastair Ewing and Mrs H. Wilkin, of Anchor House, Lulworth, Dorset.

Mr S. H. Lambert and Miss D. P. Beisiegel The marriage took place quietly in London on November 23 between Mr Simon Hugh Lambert, only sor of Mr and Mrs S. R. Lambert, of Cheam, Surrey, and Miss Deborah Pauline Beisiegel, only daughter of Mr and Mrs F. C. Beisiegel, of

Fofield, Middlesex

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Earl Ferrers to be Chairman of the

Royal Commission on Historical Monuments (England), in suc-cession to the late Lord Adeane. Lord Maclean, to be Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland

Mr Robert Brook, deputy chairman and chief executive of the National Bus Company, to be chairman on the retirement of Lord Shepherd next month. He will continue as

in 1985. He will relinquish his post as Lord Chamberlain of the Queen's Household at the end of this month.

November 27: The Duke of Gloucester, as Patron, was enter-tained to launcheon by the London Playing Fields Society at the Oriental Club, Stratford Place,

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE The Duchess of Gloucester, Patron of Notting Hill Housing Trust, was present this evening at Christmas Fair held at The Town Hall, Kensington, London W8.
Mrs Michael Wigley was in

YORK HOUSE

ST. JAMES'S PALACE November 27: The Doke of Kent, Colonel in-Chief The Devonshire and Dorset Regiment, today received Lieutenant-Colonel Bryan Dutton on his assuming command of the 1st Battalion and Lieutenant-Colonel Paget King-Fretts on his relinquishing the appointment.

CLARENCE HOUSE November 27: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this evening at a Reception at St James's Palace given to mark the Centenary

of the Institute of Journalists. The Dowager Viscountess Hambleden. Sir Martin Gilliat and Captain James Lowther-Pinkerton

Mrs. Patrick Campbell-Preston has succeeded Lady Angela Oswald as Lady-in-Waiting to Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE November 27: The Princess of Wales today attended a luncheon with the Chairman and Directors of

Coutts and Co, 440 Strand, WC2. the St John luncheon held at 28 South Street, Park Lane, London, Mrs George West and Lieutenant-Commander Peter Eberle, RN were in attendance. 1984. The guests included Mr Raphael Djanogly, Mr David Poole, Brigadier Gerald Landy, Captain Anthony Swainson, Mr Denis Thatcher and Lord Westbury.

A memorial service for Sir Robert Lawrence will be held at St Pancras Parish Church, Upper Woburn Place, today at 3pm,

An organ recital will be given by Dr Dewl M. Lewis at St Margaret's Church, Westminster at 7pm on Saturday, December I. Admission is free to the public. A retiring collection will be taken in aid of the National Schizophrenia Fellowship.

Birthdays today

Mr Tim Altken, 40; Vice-Admiral Sir David Brown, 57; Mr Geoffrey Clarke, 60; Mr Justice Croom-John-Clarke, 60; Mr Justice Croom-Johnson, 70; Sir John Dudding, 69; Mr F. C. H. du Pree, 49; Mr Terence Fresby, 52; Sir Ronald Gibson, 75; Mrs M. H. Grimwood, 80; Mr Keith Miller, 65; Lleutenant-General Sir Joseph Mostyn, 56; Miss Dervia Murphy, 53; the Right Rev P. C. Rodger, 64; Mr H. S. Tate, 53; Major-General R. E. Urquhart, 83.

Reyal Society of Arts
The Duke of Edinburgh, President
of the Royal Society of Arts,
presented the society's Albert Medal
for 1984 to Sir Hugh Casson and its
Benjamin Franklin Medal to Lord
Richardson of Dumishouses Richardson of Duntisbourne at a dinner party given by Mr Martin Moss, chairman of the society, and members of the council in the Adelphi yesterday. Among the guests were:

Lord and Lady Bernon, Linky Casson, Sir Jupper and Lady Hollom. Sir Amelin Pearto, Lety Richardson of Durchbourne. Sir John and the Hon Lady Holded. Sir John and the Hon Lady Holded. Sir John and the Hon Lady Holded. Sir John

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Lord and Lady Crobust, Lord inglewood, Sir Bernard Braine, MP. Mr H Dykes, MP.

Forces Help Society

The showroom and offices of the Forces Help Society and Lord Roberts workshops at 122 Brompton Road, London, SW3, are being refurbished and should reopen in the new year when a new range of furniture, baskets, and brushes will be on display. For further in mation please ring 01-589 3243.

Latest wills Meredith Frampton, of Mere, Wiltshire, the portrait painter, left

estate valued at £120,528 net. Elsie Melitta Butler, of York, left estate valued at £1,088,812 net. Bequests include £1,000 to the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association.

Other estates include (net, before Davis, Mr Stanley Ernest Frost, Romford, Essex.

.£223.285 Everett, Mrs Aileen Dorothy, of Milford on Sea, Hampshire £339,630

### Celebrating a new see over tea



ean-Atlantic Group

The European-Atlantic Group held

a dinner last night at St Ermin's Hotel for Mr James Buckley after a

meeting held in the House of

Commons arranged by Sir Antony Buck, QC, MP, Mr Eldon Griffiths, MP, presided and Lord Chalfont

Old Plymothian and Manuame

The thirty-sixth annual dinner of the London section of the Old Plymothian and Mannameadian

Club was held on Friday, November

23, at the Coburg Hotel. It was attended by 40 former pupils of Plymouth College. The chairman of the London section, Mr Christopher

Morton, welcomed as guests: Mr A. M. Joyce, Headmaster of Plymouth College, Mr C. M Meade-King and Mr W. Fisher.

The fellows' dinner of the Institute of Public Relations was held in the

Library of the Reform Club last night, Mr John Garaett, Director of the Industrial Society, was the guest speaker, Mr Peter Smith, president

of the institute, and Mrs. Smith

Universities of Glasgow and

Strathclyde Air Squadron
The Universities of Glasgow and

Strathelyde Air Squadron, under the

command of Squadron Leader J. T.

Craven, held its annual dinner in

yesterday. The guest of honour was Air Marshal Sir Michael Knight, Air

Member for Supply and Organiza-tion. The guets include:
Professor G Mehyya Howe, Professor M Lewis, Professor L W Barr, Professor R K Shaw, Air Vice-Marshal R C F Petris, Air Vice-Marshal J F H Telley Commanders D Pentivetti, RN, Group Captain M J Buster and Lattuemant Commander E Flugeraid.

Edinburgh
Dr M H Kaufman has been appointed to the chair of anatomy

from July 1, 1985. He succeeds Professor GJ Romanes.

Malcolm

professor of education, London University Institute of Education,

has been appointed Vice-Chancello

of Deakin University, Victoria, Australia. He will take up the appointment in January, 1986.

Royal Holloway and Bedford

Science and Engineering Research Co. 551.183 to Dr P G Fragree to resear network probe for militaring v languaged circuits.

Lord Cledwyn, president of Aberyst

wyth University has resigned as Pro-Chancellor of the University of

Wales. He takes up his nev

Appointments
Lectureships: Mr A Cooke (journalism); D

A M Pollard (chemistry); Dr B R Kent
chemistry); Dr W G Herrerdes-Harke

Houset are Betting Levy Board: £50.254 to DP Attenburrow, FC Plack and W Vermant for research into resultatory function in horses at rest and at exercise.

appointment on January 1. University College, Cardiff

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University news

Institute of Public Relations

Service dinner

proposed a vote of thank:

The Bishop of Wakefield, the Right Rev Colin James, taking tea with the Archbishop of Canterbury yesterday after being named as the next Bishop of Winchester.

He had been widely tipped as the successor to Dr John Taylor under whom he served as a Bishop Suffragan of Basingstoke,

The Bishop of Wakefield, who is aged 58, was trained as a BBC producer in the religious broadcasting department, and was subsequently

Luncheons

London Playing Fields Society
The Duke of Gloucester, Patron of

the London Playing Fields Society,

was guest of bonour at a luncheon of

the society held yesterday at the Oriental Club. Mr P. G. Nathan, chairman, presided and Mr J. G.

Dinnar, was also present.

HM Government
Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State
for Foreign and Commonwealth
Affairs, was host yesterday at a
luncheon given at Lancaster House
in honour of the Minister of State

Mr Ronald Gerard was the host at

WI, on Monday, November 26,

Institute of Journalists
Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother

was the guest of honour at a reception held by the Institute of

Journalists last night at St James's Palace, Mr Barrie Famill, president,

and Mrs Farnill received the guests,

allion Mrs Farmin received the guests, alliong whom were:

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayores of Westminster, Lord and Lady Marstn, Mr Leon Brittae, OG, Mr, Mr Tom King, Mr, and Mrs King, Sir Michael Havers, QC, Mr, and Mrs King, Sir Michael Havers, QC, Mr, and Mrs Mrs, Sir Zelman Dower, QC, Dr David Owen, Mr, and Mrs Owen, Field Marshall Sir Zelwin and Lady Bransil, and Sir Terusce and Lady Decision.

for Foreign Affairs of Tunisia.

Order of St John

Reception

**Dinners** 

Dunbar, was also present.

chairman of the Central Religious Advisory Committee which brings together broadcasters and representatives of the churches. He is known as a liberal Anglo-Catholic, and

opposes the ordination of women in the Church of England at present and the more radical theological views of the Bishop of Durham, the Right Rev David Jenkins.

He was trained at King's College, Cambridge, and Cuddesdon Theological College, (Photograph: Brian Harris).

By Stephen Young Israeli zoologists recently encoun-tered a curious problem. Woodpeckers have taken to drilling holes in the plastic irrigation pipes used in orchards and other plantations.

And, as if to add insult to injury. the species responsible for the attacks is none other than Dendrocopou syriacus, the Syrian

Leaky pipes are a drain on resources and poor irrigation can reduce the eventual value of a crop. So the aberrant woodpeckers must

be brought under control.

However, conventional techniques, such as hiding the pipes
under vegetation and attempts at poisoning the birds, have proved unreliable. Besides, the wood-pecker normally does the fruit grower a service by eating the lavvae of wood-boring beetles; if the birds were exterminated, there with the province of the pro might be serious consequences.

Anat Barnes and Yoram Your-Tov, of Tel Aviv University, set out to find a solution and their findings are published in a recent issue of Crop Protection.

The opening move was a survey to establish whether there is a seasonal pattern to the wood-peckers depredations. The results showed that summer is the worst part of the year, suggesting that woodpeckers are drilling for

The hirds, however, apparently peck pipes even when other sources of water are close at hand so the simple expedient of sinking their thirst with a more easily obtainable water supply seems doomed to failure.

The scientists' first attempt at a actical solution was simple but genious: they replaced ordinary black plastic conduits with collapsible pipes in the bope that deflated pipes would hold no attraction for woodpeckers. But the experiment was a flop because the scientists were unable to feel the birds, who continued to view the empty pipes as targets worthy of their attention.

Recalling that bright colours, such as reds and yellows, often serve as natural danger signals in the animal kingdom, the re-searchers decided to paint the pipes yellow. That move was a qualified success.

After a shaky start, such pipes did seem to deter the local woodpeckers. Damage sustained by black tubing in the same orchard was up to normal levels, but the yellow pipes were almost completely ignored.

Whether the yellow colom really frightens woodpeckers is not clear. Perhaps the birds have not learnt that yellow pipes are as likely to yield satisfaction as black ones. The experiment will be monitored to check that wood-peckers remain wary of yellow pipes before the method is applied on a large scale.

Science report

### How Israel outwitted an invader

In a further experiment, the researchers replaced the complete irrigation system of an orange grove with yellow plastic tubing. No attacks by woodpeckers were reported in a year of field trials.

**OBITUARY** 

### LORD HOWARD OF HENDERSKELFE

Former Chairman of the BBC

Lord Howard of Hender-appetite for detail in satisfying skelfe who died yesterday, at the it. No area of the BBC's age of 64, pursued a career of operations could hold itself public service in which the immune from his roving atten- broke over it. The most notable traditional and the contempor- tions. He could be disconcert- of these occurred in the Spring ary were remarkably blended. A ing, and at times trying to the of 1982, when supporters of the Yorkshire landowner, he de- patience, especially when invad- Government, with the known voted much of his life to his ing ground where few but sympathy of the Prime Ministerritorial interests and re- specialists are accustomed to ter, vented their outrage at what sponsibilities, and especially to tread. But the genuineness of they felt to be a lack of the safeguarding of his great his, interest, his powers of objectivity in some BBC current inheritance, Castle Howard. Yet assimilation, and the pragmatic affairs programmes transmitted he was very much a man of his shrewdness of many of his at the height of the Falklands time, abreast of modern tech- conclusions, won respect. As 1980 approached, nology, unshackled by convention, and so much at home in impending retirement of Sir full of Conservative MP's in full

George Anthony Geoffrey loward was born in 1920, the second of three sons of the Hon Geoffrey William Algernon Eton and Balliol, and com-India and later in Burma, where he was wounded. After a period of attachment to the Indian Army, with the rank of Major. he returned when the war was over to face heavy family responsibilities. Both his brothers had been killed in action in 1944.

Chairman, from 1980 to 1983.

As sole inheritor of Castle Howard, he was seated amid one of the great architectural landscapes of England, the early masterpiece of Vanbrugh, completed in 1714 for the third Earl of Carlisle, Sixty years later see at one view a palace, a town, a fortified city, temples in high places, woods . . . the noblest lawn in the world, fenced by half the horizon".
This mansion, with its works

of art and accompanying estate, presented problems of management which must have appeared almost beyond solution in the post-war world. The energy and resource Howard displayed in conserving it both as a home and as part of the national heritage, marked him out as a notable modernizer, and as a sensitive guardian of irreplaceable treasures. When the burden outran the family resources, a private company was formed, charged mainly with its preservation. Eventually a Government grant was secured to meet the cost of repair of the fabric.

One result that particularly dominating the mansion, which location of Brideshead Revisited in its television version.

to attract public work, and he responded with zeal to all demands arising from his standing as landowner, agriculturist, preservationist and connoisseur. He served at various times both on Malton Rural District Council and on the North Riding County Council. He was a piliar of the Country Landowners' Association, and from 1969-71 its President ("one of the most dynamic they ever had"). Later he held similar office in the Historic Houses Association. He was active in the National Trust, the Commission.

His cultural interests embraced the Royal College of Art, (of which he became Chair-man), and the Yorkshire Philosophical Society. Himself a farmer, he became Chairman of the Meat and Livestock Com-mission, (1974-77). He served a born on April 17 1928 and term on the Central Water Advisory Committee.

In December, 1971, Howard accepted an invitation to fill avacancy on the Board of Governors of the BBC. His regional interests would in themselves have qualified him, but he showed wider scope. A far-ranging curiosity about all aspects of broadcasting was matched by a formidable

the world of broadcasting that Michael (later Lord) Swann cry at that time, was likened by he became, not only an active from the Chairmanship of the member of the BBC's Board of Governors brought into tentaness of a baited bulk. Governors, but eventually its tive operation the arcane processes preliminary to the appointment of a successor. The names canvassed in the newspapers did not at first include that of Howard, but as the time Howard, a son of the ninth Earl for an announcement drew near of Carlisle. He was educated at he began to appear as a more or missioned in the Green event, the Home Secretary, Howards in 1940, serving in William Whitelaw, who knew something both of Howard and decided he need look no farther, In August 1980, he acceded to

the Chair. Howard was no theorist, and he never ventured, in the course of a three-year term, very far on the delicate ground of the relationship between his office and that of the Director-General. He did, however, say, in one of those laconic asides to an interviewer, which were his preferred medium of public utterance: "He (the Director-General) runs it, I am the one Horace Walpole would write of General) runs it, I am the one the Palladian mansion in its who ultimately carries the can. I setting that "it was possible to am the titular head ..... I cannot see how you can run an organisation when you have an executive Chairman plus a Chief Executive. The Chief Executive cannot then be other than Number Two .... I have

no difficulty in feeding my ideas Nevertheless, it left the Chairman latitude. How far Howard chose to avail himself of it can be known only when the records are opened. In the meantime, it is safe to say that he was no mere figurehead.

He enjoyed one peculiar advantage. When he was raised to his higher responsibilities, he was already the longest-serving Governor. He thus brought to their discharge an element of continuity which few or none of his fourteen predecessors, and certainly no rival candidate introduced from outside, could have provided. This had pargratified Howard was the ticular relevance at a time when restoration of the noble dome the long negotiations with Whitehall for the renewal of the had been damaged by fire BBC Charter, and the increase during the war. Arrangements of its licence revenue, were were made for admitting the moving towards a climax. His public, and further millions term covered the culmination were to become familiar with of this process in a settlement the classical vision as the much in accord with the aspirations and claims of the in its television version.

A man so placed was bound

BBC. This was a collective achievement for public service broadcasting, in which the leading role belonged by common consent to the Director-

General, Sir Ian Trethowan. But Howard's intimate knowledge of the BBC, and his whole-hearted commitment to its entrenched independence, cannot have been other than a powerful reinforcement, and this consummation must rank as the outstanding event of his Chairmanship.

His devotion to the ship in which he served also came out when storms of controversy campaign. Howard's bearing in a Commons Comittee Room

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Less known to the world, but more congenial to a versatile mind, was his capacity to maintain dialogue with broad-casters of widely varying disciplines, including engineering This gave him a particular command of the intricacies of cable and satellite, increasingly under discussion as his term progressed. His knowledge of building enabled him to become the driving force in preparations for the new radio centre on the site of the Langham in Portland Place, and in the choice of an architect for it - work which he himself would probably have regarded as his main personal achievement.

He had also "a taste for celebration". The great service in St Paul's on the BBC's sixtieth anniversary was entirely his conception, carried through despite the reservations of those who favoured a more modest

Howard was a man of somewhat formidable presence, inclining to the portly, who could be wittily expansive; formally correct, or, on occasion, dauntingly brusque. Both his observance of polite convention, and his propensity to thrust it unceremoniously aside, had alike a certain arbitrary air, inherited from an aristocratic past. His occasional extravagances of dress, (as, for instance, when he assumed the well-known caftan), conveyed, not a sense of yielding to permissive fashion, but rather of his feeling himself above fashion. But there were always other dimensions in a complex personality. It was the grandee in him that sometimes gave the impression that the whole world was merely an extension of Castle Howard.

It was perhaps most of all the Whig in him which gave the underlying sense of the worth of the individual, the eye for new horizons, and the feel for the concrete and the practical, which guided him through an unusual career of unbroken public service.

The private man was less accessible. An intimate circle testified to qualities of sensitivity, kindliness and domestic affection which a proud reserve tended to conceal. In 1948 hemarried LadyCecilia FitzRoy, a daughter of the eighth Dake of Grafton, who bore him four sons. She shared his deenfeeling for Castle Howard, and supported him in his work for until her untimely death in 1974.

He was created a Life Peer in

#### **MR PERCY NORRIS**

Mr Percy Nortis, OBE, who York Georgian Society, and a was shot dead in Bombay Member of the National Parks yesterday at the age of 56, had yesterday at the age of 56, had been Deputy High Commissioner in Bombay for six weeks. His career had been on the Consular and commercial side of the diplomatic service and he had made a great success of selling British goods abroad.

> joined the Colonial Office from school as a junior clerk in 1945. With a break for national service in the Royal Navy from 1947 to 1949 he was to serve in the Colonial Office until 1961. He was at the Commonwealth Relations Office in 1961

and then went to Kuala Lumpur where he stayed from 1961 to 1965. From 1966 he was second Secretary (Admin and Consu-

lar) at Lagos and from 1970 Second Secretary (Commercial) at Brussels.

Department of Trade and Industry as First Secretary from 1972 to 1975 in which year he went to Philadelphia where he remained as Consul/First Secretary (Commercial) until 1980 when he was appointed First Secretary (Commercial and Consular) in Dubai.

Known to his colleagues as a large and energetic man, Norris was highly successful on behalf of visiting British businessmen and worked hard at selling British goods, a quality recognized in his appointment as OBE in the New Years Honours list, this year. He is survived by his wife

Angela whom he married in 1951, a son, and a daughter.

### FORTHCOMING AUCTIONS THIS SEASON

Wednesday 5th December at 6pm

This is our fourth sale to roine ide with the famous Royal Smithfield Show. Included is a fine oil painting by John Frederick Herring Senior, entitled The Harrowing Team, and works by Thomas Sidney Cuoper, Hendrick Van de Sande Bakhuyzen, Thomas Blinks, George Wright and Samuel Spode. Cood quality guns including a Holland and Holland Royal 12 Bore.

ORIENTAL CARPETS AND RUGS An interesting selection of good carpets and rugs including a Teheran Carpet, a Donegal Carpet. a Ziegler Carpet, an Isphahan Rug and a Sennah-Hamadan Rug.

Friday 7th December at Ilam

Tuesday 11th December at 11am

To reflect the genial mood of Christmas, the sale will include a section of drinking paraphenalia and of particular interest, a Victorian presentation ink stand, commissioned by Lord Harry Nane. on the repeal of the excise duties on hops in 1862. For further information please contact James I over

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For further information please contact John Bennett. Thursday 6th December at Ham

or further information please contact Tim Bitchie. DECORATIVE ARTS, DOULTON WARE AND ART POTTERY

Including a Doubton exhibition over measuring over six feet in height, modelled by Mark V. Marshall for the Columbian World Fair in Chicago 1893. Also including dinner services by Charice Cliff.

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For further information please contact Eric knowles.

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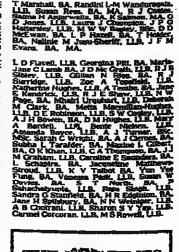
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Confirmation that Monday's

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rates were only a start was provided by Chase Manhattan Bank. Having failed to move its rates on Monday, Chase cut its

prime rate from 11.75 to 11.25

per cent yesterday.

The dollar was subdued yesterday as financial markets awaited details of the US

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### FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

# Time for Sterling to unite his domains

The excellent interim figures of Steling Guarantee Trust (SGT), reported yester-day, heavily reinforce the launching pad for Mr Jeffrey Sterling's next major initiative. It is fair to say that if the hyperactive chairman of SGT does not merge SGT with P&O, where as chairman and saviur he is also riding the crest of the wave, his supporters will begin to question his strength of purpose, while perceptive institutional investors il note the loss of a major strategic opportunity. As timing is of the essence - for psychological as well as practical reasons - a scheme for merging the two companies cannot be put off. If the concept is right, the time is now.

The simplest, and probably the best, way to proceed is via a bid by P&O for SGT, which incidentally, now owns just under 20 per cent of P&O's equity. Once he is embarked on this course however, Mr Sterling cannot afford to fail: the loss of credibility and the consequences that would flow from it are too serious even to contemplate. Nothing can guarantee the success of a takeover bid; all he can do is to present both sets of shareholders with powerful logic and offer them terms that are manifestly fair. The logic is the more straightforward part.

Although P & O is thought of largely as a shipping company, it is, in the modern jargon, a service group. So too is SGT, which, in addition to its substantial property business, is in hand tools, warehousing, catering, exhibitions (Earls Court and Olympia) and security. The management approach for both groups is therefore basically the same; and putting SGT and P & O together would concentrate the top management under one roof. It can profit neither company if Mr Sterling and the team he trusts and wants around him are having to perform in different arenas.

The second point concerns the job still to be done at P & O. While much has been achieved in little more than a year under the whip of Trafalgar House's interest in acquiring the company, the real work has still to be done. P & O has perhaps £200 million worth of under-utilized assets and, by definition, it is deficient in certain areas of senior management. There is a detectable desire in some parts of P & O to revert to old habits now that the "enemy" has been driven from the gates. It is not in Jeffrey Sterling's nature to allow that to happen. He is also convinced, no doubt, that to be master in one house is a necessary condition for P & O to achieve its full potential.

P & O however, has a distinctive culture which save, at times of crisis, has shown a strong resistance to change. Notwithstanding Mr Sterling's success in saving P & O from Sir Nigel Broackes, his is not yet every P & O man's cup of bouillon. He needs a steady ship and a harmonious bridge and engine room. One difficulty is a lingering feeling in P & O that he is essentially a man of finance and property, and, much more damning, a second Frank Sanderson come among them! Frank almost pulled off the unthinkable: a reverse takeover bid that would have left him and Bovis in control

With Bovis now a P & O subsidiary and propery as well as construction a significant P & O group activity, the doverailing of Bovis and SGT's property division must make a deal of sense. SGT's substantial property portfolio would be equivalent to money in the bank for P & O. A merger would also produce a substantially bigger P & O balance sheet – an important factor for an actively acquisitive group, as P & O would undoubtedly become.

So much for the industrial or merger logic: the thornier case to present would be the terms. For a veriety of practical and emotional reasons, P & O would bid for SGT, not the other way round. But because SGT's stock market rating is higher than P & O's, any sensible price likely to attract SGT shareholders, would inevitably dilute earnings attributable to P & O's existing shareholders.

There is a persuasive subtlety here, which if P & O shareholders were convinced of the logic and prospects of a merged group, they might have to take on board. The market valuation of a property company's shares is set chiefly by the worth (net asset value per share) of the company's property portfolio. This is a balance sheet item with little immediate reflection in the profit and loss account. It would however, represent positive value if subsumed in P & O's accounts.

The only question would be whether any wavering institutional shareholders in P & O and City analytical nit-pickers would accept that this potential value was enough to offset say a 20 per cent dilution of P & O earnings. We should not have to wait too long to find out.

### The Oppenheimer legacy

ueimer Anglo American he said that he would remain at the helm of the sister De Beers company while the crisis in the diamond industry persisted. Diamond prices remain depressed, but yesterday HFO, Anglo-De Beers, second emperor (his father was the first), announced that as from the beginning of next year he will cease to be chairman of De Beers and become again no more than a humble board member.

Henry's had been a remarkable career, with few parallels in international business. During his 50 years as a director of De Beers, 27 of them as chairman, the corporation has maintained its monoply grip on one of the world's most glamorous and - in good times - profitable industries. His contemporaneus chairmanship of Anglo American saw that company develop from being one of the world's biggest gold miners to an industrial and financial giant whose size and strength far outgrew the limited confines of South Africa.

When two years ago Mr Harry Oppen- Although HFO's good fortune was to of inherit much from his pioneering father, Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, it woul be churlish to deny that the present shape and global scope of Anglo-De Beers and its satellites is largely his creation. Indeed, so great has his influence been and so close the identification of these mighty concerns with his own name that the succession has long been the subject of speculation.

> The chairman desigante of De Beers, Mr Julian Ogilvie Thompson, is liberal in the Oppenheimer mould - a Rhodes scholar and son of South African chief justice. But he is a corporate man, as is his counerpart at Anglo American these past two years, Mr Gavin Relly. The Family line of succession is with Harry's son, Nicky, who is vice-chairman of both Anglo American and De Beers.

> Harry Oppenheimer, whose influence will undoubtedly remain pervasive, has left those who follow him the problem business of maintaining a global monopoly. It will not be easy.

NEWS IN BRIEF

### Half-year profit up at Rothman

Rothman's International, the cigarettes group, yesterday announced half-year profits of £84.4 million against £75.9 million for the same period last year. Sales were £23 million higher at £779 million. The interim dividend is raised from 2p a share to 2.2p. Sir David Nicolson, the chairman, is retiring at the end of next

month

ALLIED-LYONS is paying an interim dividend of 26p (2.42p) for the 28 weeks to September 15, after pretax profits improved from £90.5 million to £100.8 million.

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BEECHAM, the pharmaceuticals and consumer products group, has increased pretax profit for the half year to September 30 to £142.8 million up from £127.4 million. Turn-over increased from £950.8 million to £1,087 million. The interim dividend is increased to 5. 1p against 4.6p last time.

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COURTAULDS, the textiles group, reported pretax profits for the half year to the end of Section 14. end of September, up 14 per cent from £47.7 million to £54.3 million. The interim dividend is being raised from 1.20 to 1.4p.

Tempus, page 16 LANCASHIRE Paper Group shares shot up 12p to a record high at 109p on the announcement that the company has received an approach, which may or may not lead to a bid, from an unnamed third

### Currys sales 'success'

By Christopher Dunn

vesterday claimed that the new retailing formula of the re-vamped Currys Group was working beyond expectations and urged shareholders yet again to reject the £240 million-plus offer from Dixons Group.

which closes next Friday. According to Mr Curry, managing director of Currys, the group's first new superstore, which opened in Birmingham

Stockiey, the property development company set up by Mr Stuart Lipton, Mr Elliott Bernerd and Mr Jacob Roth-schild, bas obtained planning permission for its 340-acre

Stockley Park development

close to Heathrow airport with £75 million of funding for the project from the Universities

The funding is believed to be

development of 120,000 sq ft in

three buildings on the business

with the USS, which was originally involved in the project with Trust Securities

before Stockley took it over,

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A jubilant Mr Terry Curry in October, took £250,000 in its first week, and boosted central Birmingham sales by 70 per cent, compared with 1983. The newly opened Newcastle superstore has seen equally spectacu-

> Mr Curry also forecast record Christmas trading for the group.

Later, the Dixons camp rejected the claims of the Currys form every Cullen's voting Group as unrealistic.

Stockley wins go-ahead for

£50 million of development

money with a £25 million 10-

year debenture loan at 10 per cent. The money will pay for the first phase of the develop-

high-tech park at Heathrow By Judith Huntley, Commercial Property Correspondent

> ture works on the site. The costs will be high as the scheme is being built on what was a rubbish tip. The land has been put ther by Hillingdon Council

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the landing is believed to be the largest single transaction undertaken by an institution in the United Kingdom. The USS will have the option to own a plum site of 30 acres at Stockley Park and will develop 500,000 sq ft of space. There will be an initial speculative development of 120.000 sq ft in and Stockley with the council handing over the freehold of its part to the developer. In return, Stockley will build a golf course for the council.

Stockley will then have permission for 1.5 million sq ft of space on the rest of the site for which it will have to find tenants and funding. Stockley will participate from any profits arising from the USS development and will be left with an ct in the shape of serviced land close to Heathrow, an area much in demand from electrical and computer companies.

Stockley's shareholders will be asked to approve a resolution next mouth allowing the USS to subscribe for 10 million ordinary shares at 73p a share.

Planning permission and funding arrangements will not take effect until this is approved. USS has given an undertaking to Hillingdom council that if it withdraws the development facility or the development facility or the debenture loan, the fund will either carry out the works itself or pay for their completion up to a celling of £16.15 million. This enables the USS to allocate £10.7 million of the penture loan to the cost of

The USS is being advised by Jones Lang Wootton, the chartered surveyor, which will be the letting agent with Michael Laurie & Partners, Mr Bernerd's firm, and Grant &

the site works.

### Stock Exchange likely to be ruled by single commission

hat Britain's financial community will be governed by one American-style commission with legal backing rather than self-regulatory agencies relying on goodwill to ensure the rules are kept

A last-minute argument about whether there should be one commission or two separate agencies operating self-regulation has delayed publication of the White Paper on investor

Originally due out on Friday, it is now unlikely to appear much before the New Year. The Department of Trade and Industry says there are no significant problems and that it

By Jonathan Davis

**Business Correspondent** 

The Bank of England is making up to £1,500m of extra

liquidity available to the money

markets next week to compensate for the huge outflow of funds expected to be caused by the British Telecom share sale.

The massive market-smooth-

ing operation - one of the biggest of its kind ever mounted by the Bank - was announced

last night after a day in which applications for BT shares

continued to pour into the receiving banks in the City and

Although no formal estimate

of the level of response was

being given by Klenwort, Benson, the Government's merchant bank advisers, the

final tally now looks set to be

million. The deadline for applications to be received is 10

Stalemate

in battle

for Cullen's

By Jeremy Warner

The extraordinary three-way battle for control of Cullen's

Stores, the ailing grocery and

off-licence chain, appeared to

have reached stalemate last

Mr Lew Cartier, the super-

markets entrepreneur, suc-ceeded in persuading G.T.

Management, one of the largest

institutional shareholders in

Cullen's to accept his bid after

raising his terms to £8.2 million. This has created a

situation where none of the three contenders for the com-

pany can gain outright control

Mr Cartier already has

Cullen and G.Y.'s

backing for his bid from Mr

lecision to give an irrevocable

undertaking to accept the new offer has given him control over

nearly 35 per cent of the group's

Ranged against him is the

32.4 per cent of the voters

committed to an earlier £7.9 million bid by Watling (105); a

company set up by three men who resigned recently from top jobs with Imperial Group so as

The whip hand appears to be held by Mr John Fletcher, the former Asda stores group

managing direcor. He also has a bid in for Cullen's but owns

only 10.1 per cent of the voting

Cullen's voting ordinary

shares closed 5p higher at 480p. 20p more than Mr Cartier's cash bid. There is also an

alternative offer from Mr

Cartier, worth 260p in cash and

to be free to bid for Cullen's.

unless one bows out.

around the country.

o'clock this morning.

It now looks almost certain Bank of England and the Stock design a realistic framework at Britain's financial com- Exchange, have centred around Mr Fletcher then suggest having one commission and have been concerned with "gening it right rather than early". The argument for self-regulation is that self-regulatory bodies may act swiftly to close loopholes in the rules where similar action by a Parliamen-tary route would take years.

An attempt at compromise is now being made. The goal is to have one commission with sufficient legal backing to be taken seriously but not so hamstrung by laws as to prevent it taking quick action.

is not unknown for a White sumer Affairs, gave the City an Paper of this sort to suffer outline of what the Government delay.

However, investment sources months after a 10 member confirm that discussions between the department, the Bank of England tried to

Bank smooths Telecom issue

Geoffrey Pattie: will

see applications counted

when dealings start next Mon-day, Government ministers and officials at Kleinwort, Benson

are already preparing for the inevitable charges that the shares have been underpriced.

told Mrs Thatcher in House of Commons exchanges that Swiss

o'clock this morning.

With the shares expected to open at a significant premium at a 40 per cent premium to the ted.

\$46m higher at \$114m.

Telerate profits lift Exco

By William Kay, City Editor

This has pushed earnings per Exco sees Telerate as the share up from 48 cents to 65 basis for an international

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million - with some estimates that it could be as much as three million. The data and the million that it could be as much as three million. The data and the million that it could be as much as three million.

Mr Fletcher then suggested that the pyramid of power from the Department of Trade could pass through two self-regulatory bodies to self-regulatory agen-cies. There would also be an appeal tribunal and a roving role for Sir Gordon Borrie,

Director General of Fair Trad-

Present thinking is now for one regulatory body, probably investment commission, which will be dominated by the City's practitioners rather than by civil servants. A single body would also make it easier to

Six weeks ago Mr Alex recruit a commissioner of high status.

State for Corporate and Consumer Affairs, gave the City an tection is still planned for the 1985-86 Parliamentary session. Any long delay may push the Bill into a possible election year when it would face the risk of

initial partly paid price of 50p.

He accused the Government

of bungling the sale and said the practice of buying shares forward before an issue had closed would be illegal if it was done

Harvard Securities, the li-

censed dealers, said on Monday it had already done a deal selling 300,000 shares from an

much of its success in broaden-

ing the spread of share owner-ship with the BT issue. Mr

Geoffrey Pattie, the information technology minister, will visit

by British subscribers,

the United States, Sterling gained 90 points against the dollar to close at 1.2090 in Loadon, also picking up two pfennigs to 3.6925 against the The Bill would also run the risk of not being quite in lune with the rapid pace of change within the City. That developed further on Monday when Chase Manhattan, one of America's largest banks, gave notice that it Share prices in London were marked up in moderate trading ahead of today's closing date for the British Telecom applicawants to buy both Simon & Coates and Laurie, Milbank

Meanwhile, a clash looks likely soon between the Stock Exchange and the Council for the Securites Industry, the City's ultimate self-regulatory group. Both have published views on how to avoid potential conflicts of interest thrown up by the formation of financial

 Mr Fletcher said in a speech to accountants yesterday that they should encourage their corporate clients to seek early guidance on mergers and to make public statements as early as possible to avoid creating a climate for insider dealing.

#### Sterling was trading at \$1,2030 in New York last night. STOCK EXCHANGES FT-SE 100 Index: 0000.0 down

Intasun, the package holiday group headed by Mr Harry Goodman, has made a £44.5 million bid for Comfort Hotels. in which it took a 14,97 per cent stake last month.

American underwriter of the issue to a London investment institution.
The Government also came under fire yesterday for the costs associated with the issue when Mr John Butcher, a junior Department of Trade and Industry minister, disclosed in a written reply that the Government faced costs of over £120m for the marketing of the shares in the City and overseas.
The Government can be expected, however, to make

Intasun will not pursue its

Shares in Exco International from 11,000 to 14,000 worldrose 5p late last night, after the wide, news from New York that The company's earnings Telerate, in which Exco holds a increase stemmed from a in central London and Europe 51 per cent stake, has increased continuing flow of domestic pretax profits from \$36.3m orders, both from first-time paying too much for POW. (£30.2m) to \$58.7m, on sales subscribers and established

The terms of the two bids are two new lutasun shares and 130p cash for five Comfort cents, and the quarterly divi-dend from five cents to eight through which investors will for 54 POW shares or a cash alternative at 98p.

### Intasun bid rejected by Comfort

By Alison Eadic

However, minutes after Inta-

growth prospects are better if

bid for Comfort if the purchase of Prince of Wales is approved by shareholders at an extraordinary meeting. Intasun, as a shareholder, may well ask for an adjournment of that meeting to give Comfort shareholders a chance to consider the Intasun

wants Comfort because the 20

Comforts's shares rose 7p to 74p, POW's rose 6p to 121p and Exchange, page 17 Intasun's rose 3p to 113p.

### Bank prime rate 11.75-11.25 Fed funds 8<sup>14</sup>/<sub>19</sub> Treasury long bond 103%-103<sup>1</sup>/<sub>18</sub>

### Norway plans another oil price cut

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

Exco sees Telerate as the

ultimately be able to deal in any

facing the Stock

type of financial security.

contract into line with Britain's but is waiting to the last possible moment before announcing any price change for fear of starting a chain reaction. Norway's crude on official

one-month contracts is priced 30 cents above the official market price for Britain's North

During the year to the end of

September, the number of installed Telerate terminals rose

to the soot markets.

state oil trading operation, like Bnoc, has been losing money as it is forced to buy-in oil at its market price but has been seen its customers move increasingly

Sea Brent crude at \$28.65 a which, when followed by

Norway is planning to bring barrel from the British National Britain and then Nigeria, forced to Organization of Petroleum Spot-market prices are more Exporting Countries (Opec) than £1.50 lower and Norway's agree ne production cuts Exporting Countries (Opec) to

A spokesman for the Statoil said that Norway will try to hold off announcing its December price as long as possible but is already aware that oil traders feel that a cut to bring prices It was Norway's last price cut into line with Britain's will bot

# prime rate reduction had little impact. Further cuts, to take the prime rate to 11 per cent, are

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FT All Share: 558.62up3.65
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Datastream USM Leaders
Index: 105.26 down 0.28
Maw York: Dow Jones Industrial
Average: (latest) 1209.14 up 3.20
Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index
11,184.12 up 21.16
Hongkong: Hang Sang Index

sun announced its bid, Comfort Hotels launched an agreed bid, worth £16.6 million in shares and £12.1 million in cash, for Prince of Wales Hotels. Comfort dismissed Intasun's bid as "wholly unacceptable" and its chairman, Mr Harry Edwards, said that price was not the relevant issue. Comfort's the group remains independent, he added.

Intasun does not want POW, because its eight hotels are either in the provinces or in an inconvenient part of London. It hotels it owns are concentrated Intasun's plan is to diversify into London and overseas hotels. It believes Comfort is

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### Interest hopes help index to record

By Derek Pain and Pam Spooner

Shares, as measured by the suspected takover bid was about FT 30 share index, climbed to a to materialize. new peak yesterday. Encouraged by interest rate hopes and the expectation that the British Telecom floatation will be an outstanding success, leaders were in buoyant form with the index hitting 925.3 points, a 3.2

But trading was often pathetically thin. It was the absence of any significant sellers rather

Spotting the next BAT Industries takeover target has become a favourite stock market pastime. One candidate attracting increasing attention is H. Samuel, the jeweller. BAT is keen on the jewellery world and Samuel must look like a realistically priced short-cut for the tobacco conglomerate. The non-voting shares at 81p look a reasonable speculation.

than any buying strength which often confined to special situ-

below its best level. stores group, was an outstandamid speculation that the long

approach".

Market men, however, believe that, even without a bid Debenhams shares are looking attractive. the reorganization directed so successfully by Mr Robert Thornton, the chairman, is clearly paying off. The Welbeck credit side it continuing to progress. With bumper Christmas trading in prospect the company seems eminently capable of achieving about £47 million in the year to the end of

Harris Queesway, a business associate of Debenhams gained 2p to 212p a high for the shares. Capel-Cure Myers, the stock-broker, has shown steady support for Harris in recent weeks, letting it be known that it regards the rating in the furnishings retailer as too low.

"We think the share price Demand was selective and should be nearer £3 than £2", say the analystis team at Capelations. The more broadly based Cure. Given the recent strength FT SE share index was 1,178.0 in the share prices of rivals such Cure, Given the recent strength points at the close, 8 points as MFI and Home Charm - big store chains which are likely to Debenhams, the department benefit from changes in Sunday

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Good news from the Ministry if Defence helped Ferranti But the company secretary, recover much of Monday's Mr Nicholas Webster, said: markdown in the share price. "There has not been a takover The ministry has confirmed an order for upgrading of the radar system for the Sea Harrier aircraft, worth £100 million to the Scottish electronics group. The order has been on its way since summer last year, but Ferranti shares appreciated the

confirmation and rose 4p to

The snooker professional Mr Rex Williams is bringing his business, Rex Williams Leisure. to the USM via a placing at about 20p a share by Margetts and Addenbrooke, the broker. RWL offers a pool and snooker service to pubs and clubs. Profits for the year ending next Friday are forecast at £165,000 (£91,000). About 55 per cent of the equity is being placed.

British Aerospace, which suffered alongside Ferranti earlier in the week of a £1,000 million Saudi contract going to French aircraft makers, also recovered ground, rising 10p to

361p.
Tace, the second-line electronics stock, was moving 308p. Investors are showing profitability.

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enthusiasm for Tace's 62.5 per cent holding in Goring Kerr, which in turn has shown some pace in its share price on news broker comments. of good demand for its detection systems products in the US. Goring shares gained 10p to

At that price the Tace holding in Goring is worth £15.18 million, or 240p a share, and Tace itself is reckoned to be doing well. Sheppards & Chase, brokers to the company, fore-cast full-year profits of £2.25 million against £1.22 million last year.

The shares of Security Centres Holdings plummeted 33p to 200p, equalling their low for the year despite the announcement of interim pretax profits up 53 per cent to £2.7 million. The company announced it

installation and monitoring businesses for £8.5 million to Automated Security Holdings. ASH shares closed 5p lower at

Security Centres is also buying the whole of the share capital of Defence Systems International for £1 million. The company said the British alarms installation business would require a high, continutrading laws there is plenty of firmly ahead again; the shares ing level of capital expenditure logic to back the brokers' "buy" rose 10p to another new high of to achieve acceptable levels of ing level of capital expenditure

Bank shares, after their distress on talk on Saudi Arabian problems, recovered strongly, helped by some bullish

Although prices closed a shade below their best levels Lloyds, which was hardest hit by the sellers, closed 15p higher

Insurance shares were also in form. Composites, helped by vague talk of bid developments,

Thorn EMI was in the wars, dipping by 12p to 477p at one stage, before closing at 484p. A chat on Tuesday with James Capel, the stockbroker and a selection fo institutional share holders caused concern. But later in the day, analysts began looking forward to a closer view of Inmos and its micro-chip productions. Analysis will visit Inmos on December 10.

were strong with Royal Insurance gaining 20p to 553p and Commercial Union rising 4p to

International Signal and Control kept up its cheerful response to news of a US acquisition. IS&C is paying around £31 million in cash and shares for Zeta Laboratories, a high technology group.

Also among electrical com-panies, Volex Group jumped 13p to 133p, close to its high for the year, after Monday's news of an almost doubled interim payment. The half-year divi-dend went up from 1.3p to 2.5p, although profits showed more modest progress in rising from £1.32 million to £1.61 million.

On the carmakers lists, Jaguar was again moving sharply, the shares gaining 3p to 220p on continued US buying support. The weak state of sterling in trade against the dollar also helps Jaguar, given the company's high level of trade in the US.

Automotive Products, the spare parts and components makers for the motor industry, was also gaining ground, rising 4p to 67p. The company revealed increased demand for its products at the time of its half year results in September. The Intasun bid for Comfort

Hotels International and CHI's offer for Prince of Wales Hotels, had the rest of the market's provincial hotels portfolio in a spin. Queens Moat Houses jumped 3p to 52p; Mount Charlotte Investments to 711/2p

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### Allied-Lyons falls foul of market fears

Allied-Lyons produced interim figures nearly up to market expectations at £100.8 million, an improvement of 11.4 per cent. But the market, mindful of Whithread's 15.2 per cent

improvement, noted that property profits had more than doubled to £10.9 million, and registered its disapproval in the usual way. At one stage, the shares were down 10p to 160p,

before recovering to 164p. The Allied board was probably slightly bemused by the reaction. Beer profits were ahead by about 14 per cent to £54.4 million, and the group says that beer volumes have held steady, compared with a national fall of about 1 per cent, and Whitbread's even worse performance.

The wine and spirit profits again look reasonable, at £27.2 million, given that the Christmas selling season is crucial to the year's overall performance. Food profits advanced by about 11 per cent to £25.1

Allied has some good news to tell on the beer new products side; Castlemaine XXXX is now moving towards national distribution. Tables wines, where volume really matters, enjoyed a sharp lift-off in demand after the Budget, and sales gains here appear to have outweighed the tougher going in fortified wines and cider.

Private label business with supermarkets and other retailers is still moving ahead rapdily, perhaps helping to outweigh the selective impact on sales of the miners' strike.

The market's fears are partly the result of a generalized sense of malaise over the figures. A fairly depressing statement dit not allay this. Allied refers to acute competition for volume, accompanied by margin pres-sures, and this comment is validated by the low sales gain of just 9.5 per cent; Whitbread turnover advanced by nearly 17 per cent. The outcome for the year may be just satisfac-

Yet there are more specific causes for apprehension. Finance charges are ahead by £5 million to £28.6 million. The drive to cut costs shows ap in reduced head office charges, and Allied is also talking about working capital pressures, after

higher tra and coffee prices. one off costs associated with Gearing is now about 28 per new investment. The clothing cent of equity, and a mere ! per cent gain in earnings may reflect cash flow pressures.

Significantly, Bass, which reports full-year figures next week, put on 5p yesterday to 443p. Its price relative has consistently outperformed Allied-Lyons' in the last year. Have Allied figures provided a buying signal for Bass?

#### Courtaulds

Analysts have been revising down their profit forecast for Courtanlds for more than a month so the textile group's less-than-sparkling perform-ance for the half year to the end of September caused few surprises when unveiled yesterday. Pretax profits were up from £47.7 million to only £54.3million.

A better than expected 17 per cent rise in the interim dividend to 1.4m helped to relieve disappointment and the shares closed 2p higher at 123p.

The cyclical downturn in man-made fibres, which began to set in towards the end of last March, is more or less the whole story. Exports, accounting for between a third and a half of the group's fibre sales, were particularly badly affected, falling by about 17 per cent during the first half as a whole though this was partly due to timing differences in sales to Eastern block countries.

However, all the signs are that the bottom of the cycle will be relatively shallow and probably no further away than Moreover, the downturn has given the company the excuse to trim back further on viscose capacity at its two British

If nothing else, the cyclical fall-off in demand has shown just how effective the group's five-year rationalization programme has been in limiting the effect of volume fluctuations on profits. Despite the decline in exports, the fall in operating profits in the fibre sector during the first half was a relatively modest £3.2 mil-lion to £27.6 million, and, if anything, helped by price rises, margins actually improved.

profits at BCL were affected by

division, which relies on Marks and Spencer, continued to make spectacular progress on the back of greater operating

efficiencies. After recent setbacks, the shares begin to look relatively good value. But the answer to the old question of what the group will do on a corporate level now that its house has been set in order remains as

#### Beecham Group

inscrutable as ever.

Beecham's reputation as quality company managed to steer it through yesterday's somewhat mediocre results. The increase in the share price by Ip to 366p owed more to relief on the market's part than a genuine belief that the company had overcome its difficulties on the pharmaceutical side.

Pretax profits of £142.8 million, up by 12 per cent, were flattered by the full six months' benefit of the rights issue. After stripping out this and the effect of the acquisitions, the underlying growth looks much less

The group is still suffering from problems in Nigeria, where import licences for pharmaceuticals are just beginning to trickle through again. and Japan where the effects of drug price cutting still bite hard. Beecham estimates these two countries cost the group £10 million in lost profits.

There are still problems in Britain's pharmaceutical business which is at best stagnant. The Government's efforts to curb drug prices are forcing the group to finance operations from the more successful consumer products where brand names such as Lucozade and Horlicks remain strong.

The bright spot for Bee-chams is the United States which now contributes a third of the group profits and will soon exceed 50 per cent. All aspects of the US activities improvefd and the antibiotics Augmentin had a successful launch in September. Full year profits of £315

million are in sight, boosted by favourable currency fluctuations. However, the increased tax charge will hit earnings per

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John Gunn, who vaulted the Berlin wall, explains to William Kay the hurdles facing the Stock Exchange

# Why London will have to go international

Mr John Gunn, the outspoken chairman of Exco International, makes no bones about it. He thinks many of the present members of the London Stock Exchanges are in for a rude shock when freely negotiated brokers' commissions are introduced in 1986. "Everyone is saying things must change and fervently hoping they will not".

Exco International, the City has made it possible for them to money broking group, is one of see where the market is, and to the Stock Exchange outsiders which is determined to make an impact when the Big Bang happens. It has bought a 29 per cent stake in a stockbroking firm. Galloway and Pearson. and is setting up an inter-dealer

And more yet: Exco controls Telerate, an electronic financial information system, which Mr Gunn cogently argues is far superior to Topic, the screen-based system at present distributed round the offices of London's brokers, jobbers and anyone else prepared to sub-scribe. This "superiority" how-ever, would be seen in full,

#### 'Present system is absolutely prehistoric and a disgrace'

and when the Stock Exchange agrees to full disclosure of the price and volume in which deals are done. Not surprisingly that, is another issue on which

Mr Gunn has firm views. I believe that one of the greatest tasks for the Stock Exchange is to make information about volume and price totally available to as many people as possible. They are Manchester, and thence to going to need a lot more volume dealing in London. At this stage and more market-makers to an early ability with mental interest people in coming into arithmetic came to the fore.

As for the present system, Mr Guan says: "It is absolutely prehistoric. It is a disgrace. Availability and transparency of information is the greatest aid

to liquidity in any market." "Information is as important as any of the changes being proposed. I am a great believer that the advent of reliable and full 24-hour information systems - and I am talking about Reuters and Telerate - have made people happier to be in the foreign exchange markets. It

see how to get out of situations. It is the out you have to be confident about."

The fact that Exco, a money broker converted into a wide financial services group, has an axe to grind does not invalidate his arguments. Any newcomer is bound to arrive with a fresh pair of eyes. In fact, the stock market is going to have to get used to such uncompromising observations from the likes of Mr Gunn, and his foreign counterparts, over the next few

Being an outsider is no hardship to him. He freely admits he has always been a loner, from the time when, as a child he used to go for long bicycle rides through the Cheshire countryside. He read German at Nottingham University and spent a lot of time in his early twenties helping East Germans to cross the Berlin wall. That is how he met his wife. Renate: she left the east two days before the wall went

It was expediency which led him to seek a job with Barclays Bank "The banks seemed to offer the prospect of being able to use my foreign language and travel abroad", he admits today. He soon gravitated to the foreign exchange department in

But for people of Mr Gunn's experience Barclays could not compete with the salaries being offered by other firms in the City, He moved into money broking and before long found himself at the head of a group of young dealers running a firm which, for the want of some-thing better, they called Exco: the accountancy textbooks always use "X Co." as the name of the anonymous firm in thier



pretension suited him. "That ear in Berlin was the most formative year of my life", he recalls, "It enabled me to spend time away from England, in another culture. When I returned, for the first few weeks I found it easier to speak German than English. So I do not take a particularly English view of the world around me. The experi-

#### 'The able people will become much sought after and very expensive'

ence has enabled me to build a business that is never more than 20 per cent in this country."

Nowadays, Exco is involved in a wide range of financial services, from money broking to unit trusts, in an unbroken 24-hour-a-day chain that spans the globe. It has certain obvious The anonymity and lack of gaps, including the need for a

place on the stock exchanges of

But the skeleton is in place, and Mr Gunn is interested in any type of role as a financial intermediary, anywhere in the

Of the forthcoming develop-ments in London, he says: "The capital is being put in in gilts or equities to capture a sufficient share of the market, given that some of the big American or Japanese houses

that it is more important to acquire people than ready-made

Tokyo and New York.

big question is whether all the concentrated enough form for the British market makers in have not made a move."
In that light, Mr Gunn feels

companies. "The able people will become much sought after and very expensive", he pre-dicts, "That cost structure is going to change quite considerably, in that you are likely to have a smaller number of really active participants, but those who make it will earn more. I think we will see tremendous labour mobility. It's going to be very hard for some institutions to compete if they do not have the right salary package."

He maintains that the Lon-

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don Stock Exchange has been slow to react to be changing climate, doing very little to make London an international ing. You cannot treat our market in isolation. We in London have been a goldfish bowl, and it has to change. It is "There's been no only when people cling to outmoded privileges for too incentive for the firms on the stock market to become inter-

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they are taken away. We believe

"In four or five years we will

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nationally minded."

Mr Gunn expects that Britain will have between two and four firms in the international superleague of securities houses. which will be about our due. The ones being set up by Barclays and National Westerinister banks should do well. He long that it gets painful when thinks it unlikely that the group based on Mercury Securities that there is going to be a lot of blood on the streets. will achieve that status; rather, along with the likes of Sachrodbe much, much stronger and ers and Kleinwort, Benson. able to make a proper decision on whether we want to stay a Below that will be out-and-out brokers, and a number of boutique businesses offering broker or become a market maker or a securities house in

There will be a lot of consolidation. Many London firms will find it difficult to stay as they are. A lot will not survive. We have seen it in the discount market. The way people tritely say "We will make a market in this or that" without having done it before, is brave if not foolhardy. And there are those who will take a longerterm view and try to buy a market share."

specialized services.

In the process, we are likely to repeat the US experience of a messy shakeout. Mr Gunn believes that may be no bad thing. The whole thing is going to become slicker, more pro-fessional, more mindful of the customer", he says. "I see it opening up. The stock market trading will tend to become like foreign exchange and bond trading wherever there is a market open, stocks will be

traded."
Some, like ICI or British Telecom, will be like the sterling-dollar or dollar-yen exchange rates, traded everywhere, all the time. That in turn will gradually remove the drama associated with dealing in foreign stocks, leading to more international markets. Such an outcome would be tailor-made for a group in Exco's position, with the global spread and inbuilt expertise in the money and foreign exchange markets, which will increasingly act as the lubricant for securities trading of all kinds.

Mr Gunn urges caution against any glib self-confidence about such frameworks. "The phrase, 'international securities house', trips off the tongue, but it is quite a staggering undertak-

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#### COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

(HOLDINGS) has agreed to buy the assets and undertaking of the British assets and interesting of the artistic electronic security business of security business of Security Centres Holdings. The price is estimated at £6.5 million, payable at completion, with a further £2 million payable over five years.

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HOLDINGS has conditionally
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International for an initial price of
(£1 million) half-year to Sept. 30.
Figures in millions. £2.7 (£1.76)
Turnover £14.38 (£8.79) Interim
payment 19 (0.9p).

• INVESTMENT CO: Half-year to Sept 30. Pretax profit £690,000 JOHN CARR (DONCASTER): Year to Sept 30. Figures in millions Turnover £47.21 (41.46). Pretax profit £7.81 (£7.04) Total dividend raised from 1.24p (adjusted) to 1.45p a share. PARKLAND TEXTILE: Half-

year to Aug 31. Interim 1.6p (same). Figs in £000, Group turnover 24,785 (20,428). Pretax profit 91 (807).

WHITEREAD'S retail division has strengthened its position as a discotheque-owner with the acquisition of Ray Bain Holdings. This purchase of six discos for £1.1 million will give Whitbread a total of 33.

• HILL THOMSON & CO.

Results for six months to July 31, (Figures in £000). Turnover, excluding duty, 4,653 (3,810), Pretax profit, 483 (473). Tax 160 (4). leisure. Even if you pay more you pay with more certainty." On Friday, the City's leading revolutionary, Mr.
 Gordon Pepper, of W. • STOCKLAKE HOLDINGS: The chairman, Mr A. M. McKay, says in his annual statement that the group has continued to trade profitably this year. Greenwell & Co.

 AUTOMATED SECURITY • CENTURY OILS: Half-year to Sept 30. Interim 1p (same), Figs in £000. Turnover 36,446 (37,409). Pretax profit 148 (1,922). The board remains optimistic that after the unners' strike the group will return to record levels of trading.

 SAMUELSON GROUP: Contracts have been completed with Theatre Projects Ltd for Sealworth, a new offshoot of Samuelson, to acquire the equipment rental assets of TPL used in theatre and live presentation activities, for £1.61 million cash. Sealworth has also assumed hire purchase and leasing communents of £284,000 attaching to the equipment rental assets.

• GLBERT HOUSE INVESTMENTS No fits for the months. MENTS: No div for six months to Sept 28. Figs in £000. Gross rents receivable 229 (159), less property expenses 5 (4). Pretax profit 121 (28).

RECENT ISSUES	Closing
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Alida Holdings 25p Ord (140a)	152+3
Appledore A & P 10p Ord (8?)	88
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Comp Fin Serv Sp Ord (85a)	82
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Hawai Walting Sp Ord (197a)	243+14
Instern 10p Ord (145a)	173
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Media Technology 20p Ord (117a)	147+1
Oldacro Hildgs 20p Ord	108
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Plasmer 10e Ord (70a)	75
Second Market Lov 5p Ord (10)	116
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Stone International 20p Ord (125)	140
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### **COURTAULDS PLC**

#### Interim Results

Unaudited results for the half year to 30 September 1984 are:-

1983/	/84		1984/85
1st Half 2	nd Half £m		ist Half Lm
973.4	1,064.7	Turnover to External Customers	1,038.2
438.1	479.1	Turnover to UK Customers	441.7
202.5	230.0	Exports from UK (including inter-group)	216.5
362.1	386.6	Turnover Overseas	412.2
28.8	43.9	Operating Profit - UK	26.3
25.3	29.5	- Overseas	32.3
54.1	73.4	— Total	58.6
1.1	1.0	Share of Profits of Related Companies	1.9
(7.5)	(4.3)	Interest Payable net of Investment Income	(6.2)
47.7	70.1	Profit on Ordinary Activities before Taxation	54.3
(2.0)	(5.2)	Taxation — UK (including ACT £2.3m)	(2.4)
(8.3)	(12.9)	- Overseas	(9.9)
(10.3)	(18.1)		(12.3)
37.4	52.0	Profit on Ordinary Activities after Taxation	42.0
* (5.3)	(6.5)	Minority Interests	(4.0)
* 32.1	45.5	Courtaulds Shareholders' Interest	38.0
(0.1)		Preference Dividends	(0.1)
* 32.0	45.5	Courtaulds Ordinary Shareholders' Interest	37.9
*9.26p	12.00p	Earnings per Ordinary Share before Extraordinary Items	9.99p
*Restated	to reflect the	issue of Courtaulds shares for International Paint shares	
The break	down of the	Operating Profit between Product Groups is as follows:	
30.8	38.1	Fibres	27.6
5.8	7.2	Fabrics	7.5
3.8	12.3	Clothing	7.1
11.2	8.4	International Paint	12.5
5.8	6.5	BCL.	5.3
1.3	1.6	National Plastics	1.8
(4.6)	(0.7)	Miscellaneous	(3.2)
54.1	73.4	` :	58.6

By comparison with the first six months of 1983/84, there was little change

Increased prices in both home and export markets were generally sufficient to

The rise in sales by the Group's businesses overseas was attributable to

The improvement in overseas profits, after a £1.8m reduction due to exchange

The Board has declared an interim dividend in respect of the 1984/85 year of

1.40p net per Ordinary Share (1983 1.20p) - gross equivalent 2.00p (1983 1.714p)

- to be paid on 9th January 1985 to shareholders on the register on 27th November

1984. The cost of the interim dividend after deducting ACT is £5.3m.

rate movements, principally arose from better trading conditions in North

improvements in both volume and price, as well as to an increase of £21m due to

maintain or improve margins, except in some of the UK fibre businesses where a reduction in profits reflected some decline in the strength of demand. Additional

costs have also been incurred as a result of national industrial disputes.

overall in the volume of sales from the Group's businesses in the UK, although

fibre exports to markets outside Western Europe were lower.

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No. 00502 of 1981

#### IN THE MATTER OF ELISA COMMODITIES LIMITED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by an Order dated the 18th October 1984 made in the above matters the Court has directed separate Meetings to be convened of (1) Trade directed separate weetings to be cheered in in the Creditors being creditors of the above-named Elsa Commodities Limited (hereinafter called the Company) whose names appear in the First Schedule hereto and any other creditors (other than Finance Creditors as hereinafter defined) who give written notice of their claims to William Frederick Ratiord and Christopher Timothy Esmond Hayward or any other duly appointed Liquidator or Liquidators of the Company (the Liquidators) not less than 48 hours before the meeting of the Trade Creditors) and (2) Finance Creditors (being the creditors of the Company whose names appear in the Second Schedule hereto and whose names appear in the Second Schedule hereto and any other Bank or creditor for monies lent or advances made to or on behalf of the Company and who gives written notice of its claim to the Louidators not less than 48 hours before the meeting of the Finance Creditors) for the purpose of considering and if thought fit approving (with or without modification) a Scheme of Arrangement proposed to be made between the Company and (1) its Trade Creditors and (2) its Finance Creditors and that such Meetings will be held at 1 Puddle Dock London EC4V 3PD, England, on Wednesday the 19th December 1984, at the respective times below mentioned, namely: [1] The Meeting of the Trade Creditors at 10 o'clock in the

(2) The Meeting of the Finance Creditors at 11 o'clock in the forenoon for so soon thereafter as the preceding Meeting shall have been concluded or adjourned) at which place and respective times all the aloresaid frade Creditors and Finance Creditors are requested

Any person entitled to attend the said Meetings can obtain copies of the said Scheme of Arrangement, forms Proxy and copies of the Statement required to be furnished.

pursuant to Section 207 of the above-mentioned Act, at the offices of William Frederick Rathorf and Christopher Timothy Esmond Hayward, the joint Liquidators of the Company, at 1 Puddle Dock, Blackfriers, London ECAV 3PD. England, and at the office of the undermentioned Solicitors at the address mentioned below during usual business hours on any day (other than a Saturday or Sunday) prior to the day appointed for the said Meetings.

THE SAID TRADE CREDITORS AND FINANCE CREDITORS MAY VOTE IN PERSON AT SUCH OF THE SAID MEETINGS AS THEY ARE ENTITLED TO ATTEND OR THEY MAY APPOINT ANOTHER PERSON WHETHER A CREDITOR OF THE CLASS OR NOT AS THEIR PROXY TO ATTEND AND VOTE IN THEIR STEAD.

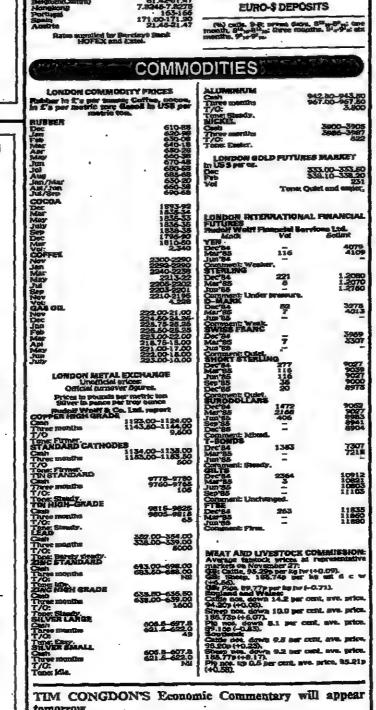
It is requested that forms appointing proxies be lodged with the said William Frederick Pationd and Christopher Timothy Eamond Hayward at 1 Puddle Dock, London: EC4V 3PD, not less than 48 hours before the time appointed for the said Meetings, but if forms are not so lodged they may be handed to the Chairman at the Meeting at which they are By the said Order the Court has appointed William redenick Rationd or failing him Christopher Timpthy smooth Hayward to act as Cheimnan of each of the said deetings and has directed the Cheimnan to report the

results thereof to the Court. The said Scheme of Arrangement will be subject to the sequent approval of the Court. DATED this 20th day of November 1984.

Messrs Travers Smith, Braitinwaite & Co., 6 Snow Hill, London EC1A 2AL itors for the said Joint Liquidators of the above-named

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FOOTBALL: MANCHESTER UNITED STRUGGLE WITH INJURIES AND TOTTENHAM JUGGLE WITH PLAYERS Atkinson draws a dark veil over defensive

Shreeves values his

missing link

Peter Shreeves, the Tottenham yesterday. It would perhaps, be totspur manager, regularly finds wiser to bring back Hughton and move Mabbutt into midfield, at the

problems

Trafford might have been billed as part one of a new Anglo-Scottish war. But before the third round tie starts tonight, a crucial battle will already have ended in the wings of the main stage. England's representatives have been forced to fight for

their fitness.
Ron Atkinson has lost half of his regular back four, Duxbury and Hogg, and may be without the other half as well, Manchester United's manager will be in the physio-therapist's room to see for himself how Moran's back and Albiston's hamsuring respond to treatment and only then will he unveil his

His leading replacement is McGrath, the youngster he once forecast would become the best central defender in the country. Under normal circumstances, the recall of McGrath might have strengthened Manchester's ambition but he had a cartilage removed during the summer and has since played only once. for the reserves last Saturday.
Atkinson, who has seen all five of his recognised centre

Hotspur manager, regularly finds

himself in the luxurious position of leaving famous names - including that of Hoddle - on the substitutes;

beach and sometimes even in the stands, simply because there is no

room for them on the field. But one

man Shreeves would normally never leave out is perhaps the least celebrated name of all. Tony

Galvin.

"He would always be in my 11. I always prefer to play with two wingers," Shreeves said yesterday.

But tonight Tottenham will almost certainly be without the significant left-wing contribution of

Galvin, as they defend the UEFA Cup in a third round. First leg tie with Bohemians, of Prague, at White Hart Lane.

The hamstring injury which has kept Galvin out of the last three

games is likely to do so again. Without him, Tottenham have drawn the last two. They miss the width he brings and his raw, often

unconsidered talent for thundering past the full back and crossing precisely from the most difficult angles out near the corner flag. It was his thrillingly-timed run and cross which put Tottenham ahead

FC Bruges, which Tottenham won 4-2 on aggregate. He is a strange one; when given time and space be

invariably makes a hash of it.
Without him, Shreeves has been

tempted to play both Hazard and tempted to play both Hazard and Hoddle, which can be rather too much of a good thing. Hazard's towering skill, anyway, usually shrinks to the height of a blade of grass whenever Hoddle is plying his

trade. Here again injuries could resolve the problem, though Hoddle

will probably be fit, as will Falco and Allen; they all overcame their

and pains in training

The Uefa Cup meeting halves suffer from injuries this between Manchester United season, revealed that McGrath and Dundee United at Old would have been "my first would have been "my first choice from the start if he had been fit". But, even though his alternative is the inexperienced Garton, he may decide against risking him. With their defence enveloped

in such uncertainty. United's unbeaten home record, stretching back over 40 European ties, under grave threat, it would have been in even greater danger if Dundee United's attack had been armed with Milne, their sharpest forward in Europe with 11 goals, but he has been ruled out as well, The marksman that Atkin-son, Robson and Strachan all

fear is Sturrock, Their opinion may be unanimous but recent European evidence would sug-gest otherwise. Sturrock failed to score in any of Dundee United's eight ties on their way to last scason's European Cup only one in their four UEFA Cup matches so far. However, Sturrock did score five of his side's seven goals against Morton 11 days ago.

There can be no doubting

expense of Hoddle or Hazard. There

are several possible permutations, most of which Tottenham bave successfully tried this season.

Tampering with a team's mechanism can only succeed when working with very good players, such as Tottenham possess. "I think

I can make as many as four changes and still be very well represented,

Tottenham's record of 43 success-ive homes matches in Europe

without defeat is unlikely to be threatened tonight, but overall the

tic poses its problems. Whatever lead Tottenham achieve will have to stand up on probably a frozen pitch in Prague in a fortnight's time.

It was against Bohemians that

It was against Bonemians that Ispwich Town, winners of this competition in 1980-81, had their most chilling moments when watching their 3-0 lead chipped away to a single goal in Prague.

Bohemians are rugged, regular combatants in Europe and are of an averge age of 27 to 28. They reached the semi-final round of this

competition two years ago before losing to Anderlecht, unfortunately

beaten by Tottenham in last season's final on penalties, which

was how Bohemians disposed of

Ajax in the previous round this

Seven of the side represent the national team, and Sloop is a player

who caught Shreeves's eye when he saw Bohemians twice recently. He is

a skilful sort in his early thirties and dangerous at free-kicks just like his

predecessor. Panenka, now with Rapid Vienna. "I shall not want to

go to Prague with too much to do," Shreeves said.



Uncertainty surrounds the fitness of McGrath (left) and the form of Sturrock (right)

forego the natural defensive

instancts during the away leg but

he, 100, delayed announcing his

abroad cannot end quickly enough

for Belgian football. The collective

traumas of the Standard Liege

bribes scandal and ignominious end to the European Championship campaign and Anderlecht's UEFA

Cup final defeat by Tottenham last May combine to make 1984 a variation on the theme of Orwellian

But one of Belgian football's favourite sons, Paul van Himst has

led the renaissance in some style.

Tonight in their compact Parc Astrid stadium, Real Madrid, van

Himst's Anderlect should further redress the balance of misfortune for

Anderlecht's excellence (they are clear leaders in the championship, shead of Waregern and F.C. Bruges, and threaten to improve upon last

season's runners up slot in the UEFA Cup has been the most

notable feature of the season so far

Yet van Himst affable but astute

sees others as greater pretenders to Tottenham's UEFA Cup. "For me inter Milan are a great danger and I

expect them to beat Hamburg" he

today's local derby with Chigwell having in the last fortnight, narrowly lost to Eaton, drawn with a

strong Highgate and defeated St Edmunds, Canterbury, Welling-borough and Aldenham.

Lancing continued their run of success with a 5-1 victory against

badly needs some winter cheer.

Belgium football public which

Yet Dundee United froze in times there use the fiery heat of Rome's doubt, more to Olympic stadium last April and the usual noise

Jim McLean is tempted to conceded a two-goal lead when

lift Belgians' gloom

A year of discontent at home and said, "Spariak Moscow, too, are a

Forest grow in stature

after run of success

Schools Football by George Chesterton

Forest go with confidence into Bradfield. Bradfield dominated in

they were within sight of the

final. Tonight they will again

step into an arena that will be

filled with more than three

times there usual crowd and, no

doubt, more than three times

well known but, if Brady's influence

is all it can be Inter will be the side

to concern every survivor of this

Real, their name once synony-

mous with European football power,

have not matched Barcelona's

runaway form in the Spanish League. They carry an oncrous burden tonight, as the last remain-ing Spanish side in European club

competitions this winter. Negotiat-

ing Andericcht's severe challenge will occupy their minds wonderfully, especially as Lozano, their £1m recruit from the Belgian Club, has not played for two matches although

Anderiecht are without Vande-reycken but, with Czerniatinski in

hot form, with 13 goals, and quality

trademark, opponents Real will do

well to keep the tie alive for the

second leg in the Bernabeu Stadium. The Anderlecht coach's greatest

wish is for a repeat of last year's

ahead, including the winter snows.

before that particular dream can

the first half but failed to capitalize turning round 2-0 down. In the second half Lancing exerted press-

ure and Robinson scored another treble his fifth in the last six games.

Wloverhampton GS entertained Repton yesterday in exceptionally windy conditions which made constructive football difficult. Wolverhampton had so designation to the control of the control

ces but the ball was so difficult to ces but the ball was so difficult to control they were unable to get on target and the match was drawn with no score. This was a disappointing run-up for Wolver-

hampton, quarter-finalists in today's Wolverhampton schools'

cup, a competition which they have won for the last five years.

he is in the squad here.

#### dice Park, but it is not confined to one or two individuals. indeed, no fewer than eight have contributed to their victories over AIK Stockholm Return of an Anderlecht aiming to

idol with

feet of gold

Dundee United's firepower.

particularly at their own Tanna-

Hamburg (Reuter) - Karl-Heinz Rummenigge returns to West Germany for the first time since his

transfer to Italy tonight for the UEFA Cup third round the between Hamburg and later Milan. All 61,000 tickets were sold out last week as fans clamoured for another glimpse of the celebrated West German, who cost Inter a European record fee of 11.4 million marks (around £3m) from Bayern

Inter's heavy summer spending they also signed Liam Brady as their second foreign player - was almed to secure a return to the successful days of the 1960s when they twice won the European Cup.

The Milan club drew 1-1 at Fiorentina on Sunday, but their league title challenge is waning and the UEFA Cup may be their best

Brady missed the Fiorentina game through injury but should be fit to play, though inter will be without their goalkeeper Walter Zenga, who has a cartilage problem and will be replaced by Angelo

Hamburg, lost 4-2 in Dusseldorf on Saturday, have slipped to fifth in the table and will also be concentrating on the UEFA Cup. Their influential midfield player. Felix Magath, scorer of the winning goal in the 1983 European Cup lines against Juventus, is expected to play after missing the Dusseldorf game

with a thigh injury.

His battle with Brady for midfield control could be the key to the lie.

Magath needs to revitalize a

Hamburg attack in which Mark

McGhee is not scoring as freely as
the club hoped when they signed
him from Aberdeen last summer. Shrewsbury hopes must also be high for their match with Queen Elizabeth GS. Blackburn. They had two good results this week, beating the formerly undefeated Manchester GS 3-2 and, on Saturday under wet, windy conditions, Shepherd, their captain, scored near the end to gain a 1-0 victory from an experienced Charterhouse side.

#### Casuals are expelled from league

Corinthian-Casuals have been expelled from the Isthmian League, of which they were founder-members in 1905 (Paul Newman members in 1905 (Paul Newman writes). Casuals, 'who in August were granted a year's leave of absence from the league to give them time to bring their ground up to new standards, will return only if they earn promotion from the London Spartan League, which they joined at the start of the season.

players' salaries.

Fortuna, West German Cup winners in 1979 and 1980 and European Cup Winners' Cup finalists in 1979, said they would be unable to meet their bills from next The Isthmian League have expelled Casuals because they had told the club they would be allowed to return next season only if they did not join another league in the meantime. Casuals had not offi-cially resigned from the league. arch unless action was taken, cent and would approach players Fortuna's temporary manager, about possible wage cuts. larch unless action was taken.

Düsseldorf club's survival plan Werner Fassbender, said he had received agreement from Bayer Leverkusen and Borussia Mon-chengladback to delay outstanding Dusseldorf (Reuter) - Fortuna Disseldorf yesterday put forward a plan for survival, including cuts in transfer payments on Fortuna's close-season signings Uwe Greiner and Jrgen Fleer. The club would ask Dssidorf city authoriues to reduce stadium rental charges by eight per

### Rideout off the list at his own request

Paul Rideout, Aston Villa's England under-21 forward, has asked to come off the transfer list. Rideout, aged 20, who was signed from Swindon Town for £250,000 before the start of last season, demanded a move after a row with manager Graham Turner three weeks ago.

Visterian Rideout who has been

left out since the disagreement, admitted he had been a "bit hasty". His decision was welcomed by Turner, who said: "He has a lot of potential and I never wanted him to

 Mark Hateley resumed training yesterday less than to weeks after undergoing knee surgery for an injury sustained while playing AC Milan against Torino on November II, He says he wants to play in next.
Sunday's match against Verona,
although he has not yet been given
clearance to do so by doctors.

 Alan Biley. Portsmouth's £120,000 signing from Everton, has asked for a transfer. Biley, 28, has been unable to command a regular place at Fratton Park since Alan Ball became manager and has put in a written request to leave. He has scored 44 goals in 90 League appearances but has been restricted to substitute for much of

the last two months, Biles, who shared a 42 goal partnership with England forward Mark Hateley last england forward Mark Haleley List season, was previously at Luton, Cambridge, Derby, Everton, and Stoke on loan.

Middlesbrough have made Stephen Bell available for transfer at

his own request. But the manager, Willie Maddren, will insist on a replacement before the 19-year-old winger is allowed to leave. Maddren said: "We have a thin squad already without cutting it any further".

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regular throughout his stay.

Leicester's manager. Gordon

Milne, confirmed yesterday that

Albion had given Leicester permission to keep the former Swindown Town and Everton forward for another month.

Hull City made s £40,287 profit on the year ending July 31 - two and a half years after the official receiver was called in because of debts of £750,000,

Their chairman, Don Robinson, said: "It is our second successive profit and we are pulling the club

like way."
Robinson revealed, however, that the profit was due to outside activities. There was a loss of

£24,246 on the playing side.
It is now more likely than ever that Hull will go ahead with plans to turn Boothferry Park into football's first pop stadium. They have planning permission to build a covered stage, similar to the Hollywood Bowl, at the north end of the ground, and it is hoped to be in a c by the summer of 1986.



Rideout: staying at Villa

#### Monday's results

FA Cup First round replay Regis 1, Dutwich Hamlet 1, SOUTHERN LEAGUE: BR Dellow Cup: Sec round: Postponed: Alvertuch v VS Rugby CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second Ovin Leucaster 1, Port Vale 0; Wolverhampto Lescaster 1, Port Vale 0; Wolverhampton 1, Oldham 2. POOTBALL COMBINATION: Tottenham 0, Chaisea 3; CPR 6, Milhvell 2. FA TROPHY: Second qualifying round replay Corby Town 0, Stafford Rangers 1, secRRITT HOMES LEAGUE: Wealdstone 1, Orient 0. SOUTHERN JUNIOR FLOODLIT CUP: Second brund: Cyclight United 1, Wearblanka 3.

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### Tennis: Sweden no longer turns a blind eye to the draft dodgers

### A racket to defeat the call-up

Stockholm (AP) - A Swedish member of parliament has asked the minister of defence if the government plans to tighten loopholes in the law in order to prevent Swedish tennis professionals from draft-dodging, it was reported here. "They should do their duty like all other swedish men," Rune Angström, a liberal deputy, said.

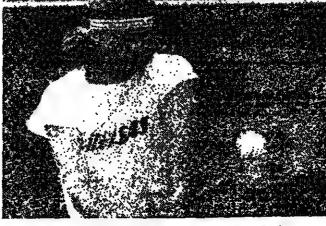
Name of the current generation of

liberal deputy, said.

None of the current generation of leading players, including Bjorn Borg and the four Swedes ranked in the world top ten, Wilander, Anders Jarryd, Hearik Sundström and Joakim Nyström, have served king and country. All of them decided early in their careers to move abroad because of the high taxes in Sweden and thus became ineligible for the draft. Wilander, who will lead the Swedes in the Davis Cup final against the United States in Gothenburg from December 16 to 18, moved to Monte Carlo two years

Only citizens aged 17-23 residing in Sweden are eligible for the draft, Borg, the five-time Wimbledon winner, reported for the draft in the carty 1970s but never did any military service after moving to Monte Carlo. Other players residing in Sweden avoid the draft by playing abroad when they get their draft orders.

orders.
"It's no secret that we all try to get away from it." Magnus Tideman was quoted as saying in Aftonbla-det, a Swedish newspaper. Tideman-ranked 130th on the Association of Tennis Professionals' computer. said: "You lose computer points and money and get out of shape by doing



Bjorn Borg: Out of the draft in Monte Carlo

Lieutenant-Colonel Per-Gunnar Nordgren of the Swedish national service induction board explained: "We don't chase them in foreign countries. We repeat the draft order and if they still not show up we finally notify the local police. But I don't know if the police ever caught a teonis player for draft-dogging. It's not our business.

Most tennis players have man-

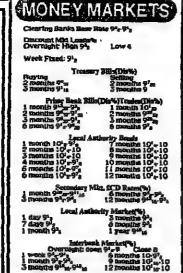
military service. If the military takes a tougher stand the only solution is to move abroad."

Lieutenant-Colonel Per-Gunnar Nordgren of the Swedish national military newspaper that broke the mittary newspaper that broke the story. Other leading Swedish sportsmem, including the skiers ingemar Stenmark and Gunda Swan, have served in the army. "It didn't but me at all," said Swan, who won two gold medals, a silver and a hronze in cross-country skiing at the

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### Hazard: not an ideal partner for Hoddle IN BRIEF Novice hits hole in one

twice in same round Dave Drew, a novice golfer, was not content with a hole-in-one on a Gloucester golf course, yesterday. He went on to hit another in the

Drew from Gloucester, was playing at his club in Painswick, near Stroud, when he hit his first hole-in-one with a 120-yard drive on the seventh hole. Then, at the tenth hole, he did the same from 150 yards.

OLYMPIC GAMES: Paul Ziffren, chairman of the Los Angeles
Olympic Organizing Committee,
said yesterday that only the
committee's board of directors can decide whether to share the surplus from the 1984 Games with foreign teams. He also warned that "no-one has the right" to rommit the Olympic money to others until the board acts.

In a statement responding to the former LAOOC president. Peter Ueberroth, who asked the committee to reimburse teams for their housing costs in Los Angeles, Ziffren said that only the board can decide whether to share the committee suplus with the foreign eams. Ueberroth has called last week for

the committee to give about \$7m (£5.8m) of its estimated \$162m surplus to foreign teams that competed in the games, to show "that we're not greedy." TABLE TENNIS: Graham Sandley, second to Desmond Douglas in the English rankings, yesterday received a £5,000 sponsorship boost. Sandley is being backed by JFA Computer Stationery, a New

Malden printing firm, and bonuses

could take his earnings to £10,000 in the next year.

Sandley, aged 21, from Potters Bar, is a left-hander who has been runner-up in the English Cosed championships for the past three years. He is also sponsored by the Butterfly sports equipment firm. CANOEING: Tamas Wichmann, of Hungary, who won nine world championship titles in a career spanning 18 years, has announced his reurement from the sport. Wichmann captured two silver medals a nd a bronze in four Olympic games but failed to win a title. He was one of the most consistent performers during the 1970s, winning two golds at the world championships in Belgrade in 1971, and repeated the triumph in

Duisburg in 1979.
SWIMMING: The Scottish Amateur Swimming Association have named a 32-strong squad for the 1985 season, aimed at bridging the gap between youth and senior grades, The squad is backed by Esso, and includes girls from 15-17 and boys from 16-18.
FIGURE SKATING: The World championships will be held in championships will be held in Tokyo from March 4 to 9 next year. the Japanese Organizing Committee said yesterday. They said 145 skaters from 23 nations were expected to take part in the six-day

RUGBY UNION: Lombard Ship ping have agreed to sponsor the Seven Counties Merit Table to the tune of £25,000 over the next five seasons. A total of £3,000 will be competed for in the current season, increasing by £1,000 per year.

### **ATHLETICS** Finns may ban dope case men

Helsinki (Revier). — Officials involved in the Marti Vainio doping scandal should be banned from working with Finland's athletes, the National Olympic Committee said yesterday. Vainio, second in the Olympic 10,000 metres in Los Angeles, was stripped of his silver medal after a positive dope test. Antil Lanamaki, the chief national coach, resigned on Friday after admitting responsibility for the cover-up of an earlier positive dope test by Vainuo at the Rotterdam marathon in April. In both cases the Finnish runner was found to have used one of the banned anabolic steroid group of drugs.

The national distance running coach, Timo Vuorimaa, was several reprimanded by the Finnish Athlesia.

coach, 11mo vuotimaz, was & chareprimanded by the Finnish Athletic Association for his involvement in the Rotterdam cover-up. The Natinal Olympic Committee said both men should be barred from any further work with the Athletic Association. Athletic Association
The committee called for a full report on the Rotterdam incident by December 18. It also asked for details of all dope tests on Finnish athletes during the past season, continued to the past season.

particularly the national champion-ships in July in which competitors sould to qualify for the Olympic Games.

Peter Ngobedi. a 16-year-old black South African, became the

first person in the country to run at a meeting near Johannesburg on

Melbourne (Reuter) - Chris Lloyd swept through her first-round match at the Australian open championships today, giving an early glimpse of a new training scheme aimed at building up her

strength.
Mrs Lloyd, the No. 2 seed, who won the Australian title in 1982, overwhelmed her fellow American, Kim Shaefer, 6-0, 6-2. Other whaters included Pam Shriver, the No. 3 seed, who best Camille Benjamin 64, 63 in another all-American match, and Britain's Virginia Wade, who put out Wendy White, of the United States, 7-5, 6-4. but the biggest upset was the elimination of the No. 6 seed, Zina Garrison, of the United States, by

Aware of the ever-increasing gap between herself and the world No. 1, Martina Navratilova, Mrs Lloyd entered the gym of Stan Nicholas, the trainer responsible for Margaret Court's renowned physical con-

Mrs. Lloyd rightly views Miss Navratilova, seeking a seventh successive grand slam victory in Melbourne, as the only serious threat to her own hopes of extending a sequence which has seen her win a sequence which has seen her win at least one of the four major titles every year since 1974, "It's not enough to be a great player anymore you must be a top athlete, too,"

player in tennis.
Miss Navratilova, the top seed, begins the defence of her title today, when she meets the South African,

begins the detence of her title today, when she meets the South African, Yvonne Vermaak, a Wimbledon semi-finalist in 1983.

The local hope, Pat Cash, who reached the last four at the US Open and Wimbledon championships carlier this year, was also idle yesterday, but received some welcome news when the big-hitting American, Steve Denton, was unexpectedly beaten by the Austrian qualifier, Peter Feigl.

qualifier, Peter Feigl.

Cash, the No. 5 seed, was drawn in the same section of the draw as Denton, runner-up to his American compatriot, Johan Kriek, here in 1981 and 1982, and a dangerous crass court specialist.

Women's singles
FIRST ROUND: (US unless stated): P Striver bt
C Benjamin, 6-4, 6-3; C Lloyd bt K Streeter, 6-0,
6-2; H Sukova (C2) bt E Burgin, 6-1, 6-3; W
Wade (GS) bt W White, 7-5, 6-4; A Leand bt E
Platf (WG), 6-2, 6-4; B Burge (WG) bt B
Nagotiser, 6-1, 6-2; C Kohde-Klisch (WG) bt V
Noison, 6-2, 6-2; S Waish bt Z Garrison, 4-6, 8-4, 8-7; S Hould (WG) bt V
6-6, 6-4; B Potter bt M Washington, 6-2, 7-6.

Sally Reeves, of Kent lost the first seven games of her match with Catherine Bonnet of France in the same time that it took the players on the next court to compete two. At the end of two hours, however she plays Renta Tomanova-Roth, of Czechoslovakia, for a place in the semi-finals of the LTA event at Teesside Airport.

Miss Reeves' score was 0-6, 7-5,

7-5. For the second day running she found it difficult to secept that the she had known last week and the week before. However, in endeav ouring to explain why all but one of has gone to three sets, she confessed a little shyly, that she had reached the point where she did not feel wholly comfortable until she had lost the first set and was able to come from behind.

come from behind.
On a day when Jane Wood,
Monday's heroine, lost 1-6, 1-6 to
Patricia Hy, of Hongkong, the
stately Mrs Tomanova-Roth met Elizabeth Jones, of Hampshire, who was in fiery mood. Miss Jones had been a set and 6-5 ahead but ultimately lost 2-6, 7-6, 6-2. The turning point seemed to come

when, early in the second set tie-break, four good ladies, bound for a twice as effective after spending three years at Miami University, where she is bound in

January.

RESULTS: Second round: K Dreyer (US) bt G Drug (WG) 7-6, 6-4; M Van der Torre (Neth) bt O Tsarbopolou (Gr) 6-1, 1-6, 7-5; P Hy (Hongkong) bt J Wood (Middlesex) 6-1, 6-1; E Reinech (SA) bt K Moos (Neth) 4-8, 6-1, 6-2; R Tornanova-Roth (Czech) bt E Jones (Hampshire) 2-6, 7-5, 6-2; S Reeves (Kent) bt C Bornigtt (Fr) 0-8, 7-5, 7-5; E Elobiom (Switz) bt V Paquet (Fr) 3-8, 7-6, 6-2; M Weiber (Switz) bt R Weiser (WG) 3-6, 6-0, 6-1.

The Abbey nationals The British under-19 and under-16 championships will be sponsored next year by Abbey National

Building Society.

The boys' event will be held at Marlow from April 1 to 4 and the girls' in Gloucester from January 2

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Swansea 3, West

CYCLING

ZIMICH: Six-day race: Leading Standings: 1, G Wiggins (Aust) and A Doyle (GB) 28 pts; 2, R and Herrmann (Leichtenstein) 17 at one lap; 3, J Kristen and H Rindin (WG) 30; 4, Theuler and Gaioer (Switz) 9; 5, R Pynen and Ruil Eshot (Neth) 4; 6, G Frank and M Marrussen

REAL TENNIS

CANFORD: Canford School v MCC (MCC names first): C Dean lost to 1 Snell 4-6, 6-3, 5-6;
N Robinson bt N Patterson 6-5, 4-6, 6-2; A Cartend lost to A Chalikewany 4-6, 5-9: C Winn bt B Idundun 6-4, 6-2; A Alsten bt T Worsley 6-3, 6-2, MCC wron 5-2.
LORDYS-MCC v Paris: Singles: MCC 1, Paris 5, Doubles: MCC 2, Paris 1, Paris won 6-3.
1 CROSS-MCC by Carvioties Secure 4 - 4-4-5-5.

5, Digitalian and American State (NACC names first): I. Wheatley lost to P Ruby 3-8, 2-6; S Somerville bt A Pearson 6-2, 6-1; B Theobalds bt C Wykes 6-3, 4-6, 6-0; R Sigh bt I Warner 8-3, 6-1; R Moore bt J Carr 8-2, 6-1.

MOTOR RALLYING

CHESTER: RAC raily; Leading positions after 31 stages: 1, A Varamen (Fin, Peugaot) 4tr 40min 55sec; 2, H Miktoki (Fin, Auzil 4:44.58; 3, M Mouton (Fr, Audil 4:52.58; 4...] Buffum (US, Audil 4:53.56; 5, P Ekland (Swe, Toyota) 4:55.17; 6, J McRae (GB, Opel) 4:55.24,

earlier. With a clearance break of 57 up to the pink Meo levelled the FOR THE RECORD **AMERICAN FOOTBALL** BASKETBALL BASKETBALL

ANGLO-SCOTTISH CUP: First round:
Manchester Gents 86, Warrington and
Liverpool Visings 89
ITAPARICA: Mon's Tournatinant: First round: L
Courseau (Fr) bt J Soares (Bra), 6-4, 7-5, M
Wostenholme (Can) bt G Rives (Arg., 6-2, 5-7,
6-3: E Adams (US), bt C Castalian (Arg., 2-6, 62, 7-5: P Keboledo (Chia) bt A Faloi (Chia), 84, 6-2: M Hooswar (Bra) bt A Jordan (Cof., 6-1,
6-1; E Marries (Bra) bt C Lessage (Fra), 6-3, 6-4. INITED STATES: National Pootbell Leagu NFL: Mami Dolphins 28, New York Jets 17.

Davis to pot.

MOTOR RALLYING



Fast lane: Ari Vatanen, of Finland, at the wheel of his Peugeot 205 as he stretches his lead in the Lombard RAC Rally. Yesterday's stages featured a hazardous high-speed run through Dalby Forest in Yorkshire.

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

### Fulham's future assured

By Keith Macklin

League council. While no precise details or recommendations were issued, the management committee, Mrs Lloyd said, in an obvious after a seven-hour meeting in Leeds, reference to Miss Navratilova, who is generally regarded as the fittest steps be taken to ensure the steps be taken to ensure the continued membership of Fulham". The statement also delivered a stern lecture to Fulham players who

ICE SKATING

### Miss Jackson puts pressure on rivals

The first stage of the British Figure Skating champlouships, sopusored by Tuborg Lager, threw up two surprises at Richmond yesterday. The compulsory figures were won by Susan Jackson, of Nottingham and Richmond, and Spancer Durgery of Solibuli. Miss Jackson was aided by the failings of her principal challengers in the last of the three figures, Miss Wood, clearly disturbed by 'the referee's insistence on her using a piece of ice other than the one she Spencer Durrant, of Solihull. Miss Jackson, was the overall champion last year, when only fourth in this element. Durrant, the 18-year-old intermediate champion. this discipline. Her highest mark was 3.0, and

one judge, Gillian Lees, was 3.0, and one judge, Gillian Lees, went as low as a punishing 20. With Miss Geier-Haylock, a figure specialist, simi-larly failing at this last burdle, Miss Jackson, perhaps to her own surprise, stood out in splendid isolation. She would have expected to make her more decisive thrust it the free skating elements.

**REAL TENNIS** 

### Steady play reaps its reward

By William Stephens Peter Seabrook and John Ward, amateur doubles champions in 1982, beat David Johnson, head professional at Queen's Club and Gerard Parsons his former protege newly appointed to Petworth House, by 3-6, 6-2, 6-5, 1-6, 6-1 in the Open Doubles Championship, sponsored by George Wimpey, at Queen's Club yesterday. Seabrook and Ward, who have represented Great Britain in

Bathhurst Cup international ama-teur team competition, were too steady for the professionals. Colin Lumley (unattached) and

Colin Lumley (unattached) and Kevin Sheldon (Learnington) beat Christopher Bray (Cambridge) and the promising Andrew Page an undergraduate, by 6-3, 6-1, 6-0. Second rosmet M D Deum and C Romaldson (tampson Court) bt M Golding (Troot) and J P Snow 6-3, 6-0, 6-2, P Seabrook and J Ward bt D Johnson (Queen's) and G Persons (Petworth) 3-6, 6-2, 6-5, 1-6, 8-1; C Lumley (unstitudend) and K Sheldon (Learnington) bt C Bray (Cambridge) and A Page 6-3, 6-1, 6-0; L Deubert (Hampton Court) and W Q Davies (Nanchester) 6-0, 6-0, 6-1.

HARMONY ON THE HOCKEY FIELD AND DISCORD OFF IT

### Now is the time for Selfless action

By David Miller

British bockey suffers from the impediment of its own history. The International Hockey Federation (FIH) has meetings in London this week to try to resolve, among other for Great Britain in parallel with the existing four separate national

Brave Miss

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Results Associations as most people can remember there has been an unarticulated but clear resistance by the Hockey Association of England's centenary staging of the World Cap in 1986.

Is the Willesden centre, where British team for the Olympics. That position may have changed, courtesy of the Soviet boycout of Los Angeles and the resulting exposure of the British team on two and a half hours of television back home.

The popularity gained by the spirited performance in Los Angeles

Bisham Abbey recreation centre.

spirited performance in Los Augustes has had two inter-related effects. Roger Self's squad have won the ITV World of Sport team of the year award, their achievement in winning award, their achievement in winning an Olympic broaze medal emphati-cally preferred by viewers to Liverpool's fourth European Cup victory or Torvill and Dean's Olympic gold; and the Hockey Association has been forced to emerge from its mute non-cooper-ation in recognition of the potential benefits suddenly available to the

sport.
In the Sport's Writers' Association awards, to be presented by Princess Anne next week, the hockey team came fourth behind T and D, Liverpool and the coxed four rowing gold; it remains to be seen where the inspired hockey players will come in BBC's Sportmight poll.

United Kingdom championship drew to a close at the Guild Hall,

the world champion, and Tony

Meo. With a sparkling clearance break of 86. Meo went into the interval leading by four frames to three, having at one stage fallen 1-3

With a run on the last three

colours Meo levelled the scores in the fourth frame, 48-48, setting up a

tic-break on the re-spotted black. Mee won the toss and invited Davis

to break, and the early caution displayed by both ended when Meo

left the black near a side pocket for

So Davis went into the first interval comfortably placed, but Meo recovered brilliantly to win the

fifth frame, also on the black ball. He could, indeed, have won it

NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division

Secretin's defence

Jaques Secretin, the Frenchman. ds his singles title in the

£20,000 Dong-Ah Open Grand Prix table tennis championships in Cardiff on January 17-19. China,

Japan and South Korea complete a powerful far east line-up against the US, Canada, Israel, England and 14

which could be augmented over the next two weeks in matches against Spain, Aestralia, New Zealand, Pakistan and the Netherlands in the Champions' Tropby in Karachi, offers British bockey the opportunity to make a bold hid for a realistic national centre in keeping with the fifth-largest participation

s making his first appearance at this

Miss Jackson also won the short problem, with Karen Wood second, to steal an early march over miss

Wood, who is striving to recover the title which she was in 1980 and 1982. Miss Wood was third in the compulsories, with Maria Geier-Haylock, of Southampton, interven-

This means that the holder secured a lead of 1.2 points over

Miss Wood, possibly a telling margin in the final analysis since it

ents more than one placing in

sport in the country, and appropriate for England's centenary staging of

Bisham Abbey recreation centre It is not unreasonable that the Sports Council, with government support, should give the same kind of underwriting to hockey's World Cup as it did, under Denis Howell's leadership, to the World Cup for football in 1966. There is still time if action is taken quickly.

It this sort of positive attitude which would make the international

federation and is members more sympathetic to the Idiosyncracies of the British scene and the difficulties ha finding a cosmopolitan team from four parochial units once every four

years with a track record to justify its inclusion in the Olympics.

Other countries wold prefer Britzin to have it one way or the other. The scope for having a four-handed crack at the European and World Come is less than nonnierly World Cups is less than popularly

seemed to be going Davis's way

when an unfortunate miscue, at a

stage when he led 34-11, allowed

Thorburn went into the early

interval leading the former Welsh champion, Cliff Wilson, 4-0. Wilson

On the other table, Cliff

SNOOKER

**Brilliant Meo recovery** 

As the second round of the Coral scores at 3-3, and the seventh frame

Meo to step in.

associations are ansympathetic towards Britain's Olympic entry unless the home counties abandou separate identity on all fronts.

One problem is that the sternational federation has not yet decided whether to have a proper qualifying competition for 1983 — which it cannot really afford — or to continue with the present invitation system. Since 1972, when Britain fmished sixth in Manich, there has been no agreement of substance between the four home associations on how Britain should secure its Prior to the 1976 Olympics the

team was never able to play a settled side, lost against Belgium without its Scottish players, then lost a play-off also against Beigium. Kenya bdrew at the last minute African boycott of Montreal, but the British team, hastily reassembled, never got further than London airport, where it spent 36 hours vainly awaiting travel funds.

In 1980 Britain qualified through performances in the Champions' Trophy, but were among the few British competitors to withdraw because of the Mescow boycott. Disagreement between the under-

Disagreement between the under-funenced, occasional Great Britain Mee's Hockey and the Rockey Association, on which team should compete in the 1982 Ten Nations compens in the 1962 fell relations tournament and the 1983 European Championship, England or Britain, clouded the 1982-84 period, with the HA claiming priority for England's preparation for the European and World Caps. and the result that

necessary record to be selected for Los Angeles. When the Soviet Union withdrew in May, Self was given a few weekends on a shoestring budget to prepare what turned out to be an exceptional side.

The sure way for Britain to qualify for 1988, if there is no qualifying tournament, is to finish in the first five in Karachi, and to perform well again in next year's Champions' Trophy, given reasouable scope for preparation by fine HA. Bernard Cotton, multiple international who has played in three European triumphs with Southpate and has been England under-21 manager for three years, has succeeded Self as British manager. He and his coach, David Whitaker, have a difficult job over motivation of Los Angeles.

The springboard given by the inspiration of Self - who guided Wales to their first victory over England in 1970 and their first triple crown four years later and who had outstanding success when invited to coach Southgate in 1976 – should be exploited while interest is at a peak and hockey clubs are experiencing a boom in membership.

"The most exciting thing in bockey is the cooperation between all the players and coaches," Self says. "There is a harmony which is still not there off the field." With an npwardly mobile working class, and with all-weather pitches increasing the playing scope of the game, now is the moment for bockey to get its act together.

#### **SQUASH RACKETS**

### Title predictions risky

premier league.

championships, sponsored by Inter-City, at Abbeydale Park, Sheffield, from December 8 to 13, the top seed, Geoff Williams, who has so far is a prolife potter and plays an open game, unlike Thorburn, who has class, style and a great deal of determination, which enabled him to make breaks of 49, 41, 60 and 70 Geoff Williams. who has so far beaten every British first string in the league, is scheduled to meet in the semi-finals the defending champion, Philip Kenyon, the regular second string on the Tyrella league side. The Nottingham first string, Gawain Briars, should meet David Pearson, the string that the best best with the string of the string that the string of the string that the string with the string the string of the string that the string the to make breaks of 49, 41, 60 and 70 in the first four frames. Wilson checked Thorburn's progress by winning the next two frames SECOND ROUND: A Meo leads S Davis 43. Frame scores (Meo first): 46-94, 111-15, 18-82, 48-55, 82-61, 8-62, 97-34. C Thorburn (Carl) leads C Wilson 5-2. Frame scores (Thorburn first): 88-30, 81-23, 98-11, 76-5, 41-71, 1-85, 90-18. 90-18. MONDAY'S MATCHES (second round): A Knowles bit Derns Taylor 9-2. Frame scores (Knowles first): 76-33, 69-36, 63-7, 65-25, 64-28, 35-61, 9-81, 67-43, 83-30, 81-8, 71-1, Reardon bit David Taylor 9-4. Frame scores (Reardon Grat): 17-92, 68-15, 68-23, 69-15, 12-71, 121-1, 67-42, 68-28, 71-39, 43-68, 99-30, 48-59, 70-31.

who plays behind Williams in the
Manchester Northern line-up.
Scalp hunting by juniors has been
a feature of the premier league so
far, however, and these championship predictions could suffer in the same way. The highly competitive Martin Bodimead lurks in Kenyon's

It is an illustration of the increasingly sophisticated competition structure in British squash that next month's national championships almost perfectly complement developments in the new Jones meet before reaching him. remier league.

Williams draws the combative
In the draw for the British Robert Owen, followed by the under-23 champion, Jamie Hickox. Jahangir Khan seeks his fourth

successive title in the world open championship, starting in Karachi Jahangir, still only 20, has not lost a match for three years and eight months. When he won the title a do so without dropping a game. This time he has the further advantage of playing in his home city, with his father. Roshan, the world No 1 in the 1950s, likely for

the first time to watch his son one of the sport's two top titles.

"When he watched me win the Pakistan open for the first time I was nervous", Jahangir admits.

IN BRIEF

### Costly blow for women's Open

hi-fi company, which had planned to invest £1.5m over three years, pulled out following the BBC's decision not to televise the 1985

The BBC were understood to be unhappy about slow play and a lack of several top American players, including Nancy Lopez and Joanne Carner, when the event was staged

at Woburn this year.
FOOTBALL: Martin Edwards,
Manchester United's chairman, has
refused permission for BBC Radio 2 to cover tonight's UEFA Cup third round tie against Dundee United at Old Trafford because he believes their presence will affect the

Rob Hastie, producer of Radio 2's midweek sports special pro-gramme, said: "Because we are not being allowed to do commentary we are depriving many people who cannot go to the game throughout

position to do so will go, and by doing commentary we would in no way affect the size of the gate. We never forget the blind, the infirm and the elderly for whom radio provides their only means of sharing the country's national sport. Needless to say, we are very

disappointed by the decision". MOTOR RALLYING: Prince Paul Metternich of West Germany, president of the International Automobile Federation, had a two hour meeting yesterday with Jean-Marie Balestre, the president of the French motor sport federation, to try and save next year's Monte Carlo Rally. The rally was cancelled because the Monaco Automobile Club refused to pay its French counterpart a fee of nearly £90,000 for using French roads.

SKIING: Blanca Fernandez-Ochoa. of Spain won the World Series women's Alpine giant slalom in Puy-Saint-Vincent vesterday,

The British Women's Open golf championship lost its million pound sponsor last night when Hitachi announced that they were with-drawing their support. The Japanese buf commentary we would in no way affect the size of the gate. We have a feet the size of the gate. We medals at the Olympmic Games. The sheme is sponsored by Keymed a local fibre optics firm.

BOXING: Larry Holmes, the International Boxing Federation (IBF) heavyweight champion, is, not for the first time, threatening to retire after his next bout. Holmes, aged 35, plans to defend against fellow American, David Bey, on a date yet to be fixed. He is not likely to resume training until the end of December as he has an injured

An African witchdoctor, who accurately forecast the outcome of Gerrie Coetzee's previous bouts, predicts he will beat the American, Greg Page in the sixth round, when the defends his World Boxing Association heavyweight championship. "I'm going with the witchdoctor - round six," said a confident Coctzee at the pre-bout medical.

### England change direction for Test that spin may decide

considerations, and Cowdrey's

nomination has to be thought of

in that context.
Cowdrey has the knack of

picking up useful wickers and he

will not let the side down in the

thinking about the first Test spinner, Marks, whose superior between India and batting threatened to win him England, which starts today, has 'the off spinner's role, is now to be tempered by the excluded. Instead. England have chanpsychological blow the touring team have suffered with the ged direction in their seach for British Deputy High Combatting insurance by picking missioner's murder at breakfast. Cowdrey, and in normal cirtime yesterday. It would take cumstances his selection would more hardened individuals than have earned banner headlines. this young England side to Cowdrey left London with a remain unaffected when their strained groin and has played host the previous evening, at only once on this tour, at Jaipur what was a convivial family to the first fixture in India, occasion rather than a diplo- scoring eight runs and bowling

matic cocktail party, is shot four overs. dead a few hours later. Some of the England players Cowdrey could play as the third understandably wonder whether seamer, with Cowans omitted, they should be starting a Test unless Allott is left out because match at this juncture, but the he feels any reaction from his tour will go on. A spokesman back injury. For the moment for the British High Com-Allott has reported fit. There is mission said there was no doubt that Cowdrey could reason to think the players were make more runs than Marks, if at risk. Since Mrs Gandhi's that has to be the criterion, and assassination the day they that England might be well arrived, it has been an ill- served on this pitch by a newserved on this pitch by a new-ball attack of Allott and Ellison, omened tour in several ways. with Cowdrey and Gatting as back-up, and Edmonds and Pocock as the spinners. Still to be confirmed finally is the third Test match in Calcutta, over the new year period, because of the civil unrest which invariably acchange overnight. If the hosts, companies general elections in

however, pick three front-rank spinners, including something Last night armed policemen patrolled the corridor where the coricketers have their rooms; nan, aged 18, who turns the ball plain-clothes men mingled with other guests and staff in the England have been flexible plain-clothes men mingled with other guests and staff in the busy hotel; and the atmoshere overall was hardly conducive to Pocock can be included. a sporting performer's peace of mind. Certainly the England team's heart will not be in England selectors, was more than once proved correct when he backed pedigree and class in his choices, ahead of other today's game.

Nor is the Wankhede Stadium, with it volatile enthusiasts, who throw fire-crackers as other crowds in the world bang beer cans together, the ideal venue for players whose nerves must be on edge. While the team practised yesterday, spec-tators spuatted on top of the stands and thronged the roofs of adjoining apartment blocks. Frederick Forsyth would consider the Wankhede a marvellous backcloth for a sniper's

activities.

The Indian Test team are also concerned about their safety, and they refused to leave the ground until they had an armed escort as well. It is not, I hope, alarmist but a matter of factual commonsense to suggest that this Test match should have been postponed for 48 hours in the hope that more would then be known about those responsible and their motives for yesterday's murder.

Meanwhile, if England are able to fulfil their potential in this match, we should be in for a fascinating game. Everyone seems to agree that this Bombay pitch, which has already lost most of its sparse grass in the past 24 hours, should produce a clear-cut result. Three years ago agaonst England, the Indian seam howlers brought their side an emphatic victory with a day to spare and then sat on their lead throughout the rest of the series. This time it is the spin

bowlers who are expected to hold the balance of power. India are still considered certain to include three spinners when their side is announced just before the toss; England have named 12 players and must be given all credit fr including

preconceived cricket Pocock their main attacking off field. If he does play, the family will join the Hardstaffs, Huttons, Manns, Parkses, Taies and Townsends in the list of fathers and sons who have won Test

caps for England. Robinson is the second uncapped player in England's 12. He is the seventh new opening partner Fowler has had since 1982 and they have struck up a good understanding All the main England batsmen have made scores on this tour, even if their techniques will now be

severely examined England have now gone 12: successive Test matches with-It must now be surmised that out a victory, equalling their previous worst sequence under. M. J. K. Smith and Dexter inthe early 1960s. If this unfortnnate run is to end, they are: going to have to show remarkable character and skill and to have a measure of luck. Indiahave gone even longer without à. win (31 matches) but they do: start with the advantage of playing at home and they are also considerably more experienced.

Gower has 65 caps, Gatting 30 and Lamb 27; but in It would be hard luck on Gavaskar, Kirmani, Vengsar-Cowans, but the position might kar, Kapil Dev and Amarnath. India have five players who have made 360 Test appearances between them. They have the patient, solid batting which, is so crucial in India; and in Kapil Dev they have an allrounder who might turn the match in half an hour with enough to make certain that either bat or ball. India must be G. O. Allen, among modern considered favourites.

INDIA (Irom): S M Gavaskar (captain), A D Gaekwad, D B Vengsarkar, M Armarneth, S M Patil, R J Shastri, Kapi Dev. S M H Kirmani, C Sharma, L Sivaramakrishnan, N S Yadav, M Prabhakar.
ENGLAND (from): D I Gower (captain), G-Fowler, R T Robinson, M W Gatting, A J-Lamb, R M Ellison, C S Cowgrey, P H, Edmonds, P R Downton, P J W Alloi, N, G Cowans, P I Pocock.



Cowdrey: all-rounder with the right pedigree

#### Hyderabad passes test of time By Simon Wilde

The Test match currently taking place at the Niaz Stadium, Hyderabad, between Parkistan and New Zealand is the 1,000th to be played. The 999th, which began in Brisbane last Friday, two days before the Hyderabad match, resulted three days later in West Indies recording a unique tenth successive Test victory.

The precise origins of the term Test match are uncertaint, although

Test match are uncertain, although it certainly was not in use in 1877, when what is now accepted as the first Test took place. A number of early Tests, particularly those involving South Africa, owe a good deal to the sanctification of time for their status, with the two teams often far from fully representative. A thrilling win by A. E. Stoddart's side in Australia in 1894-95 created great interest in England, once news got there. England shortly after-wards suffered four successive defeats by Anstralia and firmer moves were made to encourage the best players to undertake arduous tours abroad or desert the more familiar atmosphere of county championship or Gentlemen v Players matches to play for their

The 100th Test match was played in 1908, the 200th in 1930, and the 300th in 1948. Since then the frequency has steadily risen: 16.4 Tests a year in the 1950s, 18.6 in the 1960s, 19.8 in the 1970s and to date, 27.4 in the 1980s. 27.4 in the 1980s. The Packer episode intensified the international schedule, with cricket boards anxious to keep the

top players busy to give them less inclination or opportunity to find their last 25.

more lucrative employment ciso where, especially in South Africa. One-day internationals, begun in 1970-71, draw crowds and money. They are now as frequent as Test matches, but they are as far removed from them as jazz from the

Classical symphony.
An official title of world champions has never been awarded. aithough England won a triangular tournament against Australia and South Africa in England in 1912. Unofficially the title was for long the property of either England or Australia, but West Indies held it in the mid-1960s and have largely done so again for the past eight years, during which they have lost only five Tests out of 66 and none of

Playing record of Test nations: 1877 to 1984 First Test Played Worr Lost Drawn Tied

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Sri Lanka	1981-82	12	0	8	4	-	
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New Zeeland	1929-30	162	19	71	71	-	1
West Indies	1928	234	38 82	59	92	1	
South Africa	1888-89	172	38	77	57	-	:
Austrails	1876-77	446	190	130	125	1	
England	1876-77	606	222	157	227	-	- 3

### Boock may hold winning hand for New Zealand

day's play yesterday.
At the close, New Zealand were 158 for eight in their second innings

after taking what could prove to be a crucial first innings lead of 37 by bowling out Pakistan for 230. Javed Miandad was the mainstay of the innings, making 104. The feature of the day's play, which was 132 wickets, all but two

to spinners, go down for 229 runs, was the fine bowling of the New Zealand slow left-armer Stephen Boock, who took seven for 87 to pin back the Pakistanis, who were all out shortly after lunch. Often inconsistent at test level, 33-year-old Boock's performance was the best by a New Zealander in Pakistan and he could record the

practistan and he could record the best match figures for New Zealand against Pakistan.
Pakistan resumed their first innings at 159 for five with Miandad on 73 not out, but Salim Malik, Manzoor Elahi, and Abdul

Test between Pakistan and New Zealand was finely balanced after the touring team, one down in the three-match series, had established a lead of 195 at the end of the third 12th test century which included 12 New Zealand lost four wickets in

each of the last two sessions, getting Edgar was lbw for one in the first NEW ZEALAND: First innings 257 (J F Reid 198; Abdul Qadir 4 for 108)

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J F Reid I-bar b Cadir
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F J Gray c Other Cadir
J G Bratowell c and b Casir

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-34, 3-58, 4-71, 5-80, 6-123, 7-149, 8-148.

SOWLING: Mudassar 5-2-8-1: Azeem 8-3-33-1: kpbs Cosim 19-5-69-4; Cader 13-3-39-2; Zahoer 1-0-5-0.

PAKSTAN: First Innings (overnight 159 for five)

#### West Indies in a spin over playing Harper Sydney (AP) - The West Indies

face their most perplexing selection question of their Australian tour over the next week when they wrestle with the problem of whether to play a spinner in the Third Test. starting on December 7. The tourists leave Brisbane for

Melbourne today with their four-day match against Victoria at the Meibourne cricket ground due to start on Friday. The indications are that Roger Harper, the off-spinner will figure in team plans for that żame. The problem for West Indies is

formula of four pacemen Speculation has been mounting that the Australians will opt for a second spinner, the left armet, Murray Bennett, to join Bob

Holland, the leg-spinner, in the Third Test team. The flat Adelaide Oval strip traditionally favours the slow men on the final three days. It seems that the West Indies may compromise by including Harper, with occasional bowlers Lay Gomes and Viv Richards also turning their

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### Boyd injury gives Williams chance with North backs

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

The Northern Division's exciting runners in one context plans for today's game against or another. the Australians at Blundelldropped out with a hamstring injury. He will be replaced by leadin Williams (Orrell), better know game. as a half back for Lancashire and during his brief excursion south to play for Harlequins. of rugby for some six weeks Against the 1981 Australians, after breaking his thumb playfor the North and for Lancaside's 6-6 draw. Orrell, however, choose to play him at full back, play for England against Romaand his good fortune is Boyd's bad luck, for the full back berth at national level still lacks a secure claimant. A good game today might have cast Boyd. back into the limelight he

occupied as an under-23 player. Nevertheless, Williams is well equipped to join a talented back division. Given a reason-able playing surface, there is no reason why the North should not indulge their backs, all of whom have proved themselves well equipped to join a talented

the Australians at Blundell-Bainbridge gets the oppor-sands already disturbed by the tunity to test his lineout skills withdrawal on Monday of their against the telescopic Campbell, scrum half and captain, Mel- and an aggressive back row trio ville, were further distrupted will hope for a share of loose vesterday when Boyd (West possession It will be illuminat-Hardepool), their full back, ing. too, to see what Clive Norling - arguably Britain's leading referee - makes of the

Colclough, the Wasps and former England lock, will be out of rugby for some six weeks ing for Sussex against Hampshire, he partnered Smith at half shire at the weekend. Any back, sharing in the Division prospect of his being lured out of international retirement to nia on January 5 can therefore

be discounted.

NORTHERN DIVISION: P Williams
(Orrell; M Harrison (vakefield), K
Simms (Cambridge University), B Barley
(Wakefield), R Underneod (Lalcaster); A
Andrew (Cambridge University), S Smith
(Sale, captaint; P Harrisman (Veading-ley), J Sydall (Waterloo), S Ballegridge
(Fydel), P Buckton (Liverpool), P
Simpen (Rath)

### Moss may yet gain England place

There has been an air of unreality about Phil Moss's return to first-class rugby. An 18-month lay-off was started with the tacit assumption that he would probably never play again, but this autumn he motitered to his wife. Anits: "I'll



Moss: injuries overcome

Before he could blink he was back in the Orrell first team, was playing for Lancashive again, and goday will take his place in the Northern Division team to meet the Austra-lians at Waterloo.

reputation.

outstandingly mobile and a genuine courstandingly mobile and a genuine lineout specialist; the esteem in which he was and is held is illustrated by the fact that he has been preferred in the North's team to that excellent flanker, Simon Tipping, of Sale.

His most recent absence, during which he played golf, worked as a director in the family building firm, and desperately missed his rughy, largely coincided with a period of disappointing form from Orrell, despite impressive results. This winter he has helped revitalize their same with an enthusiasm born of the game with an enthusiasm born of the fact that, to him, every match he played is a boous. Now the tantalizing question must be asked: might he still at 29, represent his

tic, believing that his chance has probably come and gone; but the current state of English rogby, suggests that there has seldom been for Lancashive again, and today will a better time for the advancement of take his place in the Northern Division team to meet the Australians at Waterloo.

After leaving Rydal, where his precedents talent earned him a cap.

Michael Stevenson

received the video.

"When people start putting automatic bans as punishment for a

dismissal, then the procedure leading up to that should be fair". Wheeler added. He has the support

of Eric Macklam, whose experience within the game includes several years as chairman of the Notis, Lines and Derby disciplinay

Mr Macklam writes: "The

of Mackam writes: The interpretation of law does vary; the law is made to allow the referee to be the sole Judge and in this case a very severe judgment for resisting an obstruction... this type of case makes the reason for allowing the disciplinary committees to deal with each case individually far stronger. The 30-day automatic suspension

The 30-day automatic suspension was needed to make us seem to be

doing something about violence, but I am sure it has passed its usefulness due to the tremendous variation in

There remains no reason why a

disciplinary hearing should not recognize evidence other than the referre's and why rules framed before video recordings were available should not be changed to

allow their admissability.

Some players will still not benefit because there will be no camera to

record guilt or innoceace; some players may suffer because of it. Perhaps a gentle push at the International Board by the Rugby Football Union is in order after a

case which plainly indicates mor than one side to a particula

refereeing standards."

committee.

### When hearings must not be deaf to the players

While Australia's tour has his original statement. He did not the did not the controversy surrounding assertion to Wheeler after having gathered momentum on the playing side the controversy surrounding the sending-off of McBain their the senting-off of Medali their neserve hooker, and Wheeler, the former captain of England, during their game with the Midlands, has rumbled on (David Hands writes). It was refuelled over the weekend when the four home unions rebuked Alan Jones, the Australian coach, Aian Jones, the Australian coach, for his public outburst following the disciplinary hearings: the unions were then predictably rebuked by Air Jones for trying to intimidate

Wheeler is taking no further steps in the matter. He had consulted a burrister about the legal impli-cations arising from the tribunal's failure to accept his word on what took place, supported by a video recording, a copy of which Wheeler sent to Wisson Jones, the referee. "it's all over the senience is nearly finished now". Wheeler said. "The only thing I find upsetting is that someone has publicly accused me of doing something I didn't doand there are members of the public who have come up to me and said I had nt done it, as well as the BBC video tape.

"But there is no machinery for challenging the findings. If there is to be no right of appeal (the machinery for which exists in machinery for which exists in domestic club games), then perhaps the four home unions should insist upon the referee attending the hearing."

During the four hours which the telephone to see if he wished to alter

> **POWERBOATING TODAY'S FIXTURES**

**FOOTBALL** Molinari opts for life in the workshop By a Special Correspondent

Renato Molinari, the Formula One world champion in circuit racing has announced that he will not defend his title in 1985. The Italian, aged 38, has won three world championships in the last four years, and has a total of 18 world titles. 11 European titles and 12 world speed records to his credit. Besides honing his driving skills

to such a degree that he was virtually unbeatable in the latter half of his 20-year career, Molinari has also become one of the top designers and builders of the lightweight catamarans used in the 140 mph class. The Martini driver intends to continue developing racing hulls and will train and manage drivers, but his withdrawal from racing has prompted Martini, his sponsors, to end their involvement in the sport.

The Italian is quitting after the loss of two other established drivers, Britain's Tom Percival, following a fatal accident in August, and Roger Jenkins, who retired immediately after Percival's death. In addition, the one man regularly to have challenged Molinari over the years, the Dutchman, Cees van der Velden, will not confirm whether he

Kick-off 7.30, unless stated UEFA Cup, third round Manchester United v Dungee Unaud Tottenham Hotepur v Bohemi

(Prague) (8.0)

Other setches: Andertecht v Real Madrid (7.0);
Sparrak Moscow c FC Cologne (4.0);
Universitation Craidva v Zelectricar (12.0);
Hamburg v Internazionals (7.0); Videoton v
Partizan Belgrade (4.0); Widzew Lodz v
Dynamo Minsk (4.0);
Taird division Tradicology

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Derby County v Doncaster Rovers

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round: Basingstoke v Aylesbury: Chellenh

SCUTHERN LEAGUE: Bill Dellow Cup: Second mand: Basingstoke v Aylesbury: Chellerifart v Moor Green; King's Lynn v Chelmsford: Wilsenhalt v Forest Green.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Blackburn v Everton (7.0); Huddersfeld v Aston Vita; Nottingham Forest v Coventry (7.0); Stoke Cay v Nemcassa United (7.0); West Bromwich Ablion v Sheffeld United (7.0); Second division: His City v Rotherhams Sourthorps v Auddiesbonough: York City v Grinsby (7.0).
STHIMIAN LEAGUE: Second division north: Flackwoll Health v Letthworth Garden City.
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH AFA XI v Royal Navy (Quao FC. 2.15).
UAU CHAMPIONSHIP: Second, fifth place play-oft Dello v East Augist 2.15.
RUGBY UNION

**RUGBY UNION** RUGBY UNION
TOUR MATCHs Northern Division + Asstrakens
(Waterloo, 2.15).
CLUB MATCHES: Bridged v South
Gamorgen Institute (7.15); Cardiff v Llanes
(7.15); Ebbey Vale v Aberavon (7.0); Gloucester
v Loughborough Stadents (7.0); Moseley v
Pylds, Newport v Bath (7.0).
OTHER SPORT

AND STATES STAMARA Once meeting (Crystate)

ATHLETICS: SCWAAA Open meeting (Crystai Patres NSC, 6.30).
HOCKEY: Ater Landon Leaguer (2.15) Hervics v Cambridge University: Oxford University v Slough (Bishram Abbey, 7.0).
REAL TERMITS: George Wimpey Open singles and doubles (Queen's Guid, Wast Kensington).
SNOCKER: Coral UK Professional Tournament

### Provideo voted racehorse of the year Treyford can seal

By Michael Seely Provideo has been voted recehorse of the year for 1984" in preference to Teenoso and El Gran Señor. Bill O'Gorman's two-year-old, whose tally of 16 victories last season equalled The Bard's 99-year-old record, is the first of his age group to be given this award in its 20-year history.

Sponsored by the Racecourse Association, the award is intended for the horse which has done the most for British racing during the season". Seventeen of the 30 journalists who make up the panel went for Provideo.

Provideo's triumphant progress started with a victory in the Brockleby Stakes at Doncaster, the very first race of the season. After recording his sixteenth victory at Redear, Ahmed, Foustok's Godswalk colt was sent to Hollywood Park where he finished unplaced behind Overtrump in the Buckpasser Stakes. By far and away the outstand-

ing performance at a gale swept Huntingdon vesterday was the stylish victory of Carved Opal in the Peterborough Steelpe-chase, Ridden with patience and restraint by the incomparable John Francome, Winter's six-year-old joined the leaders at the second fence from home and sprinted clear on the run-in to beat The Tsarevich Winter was delighted with

Carved Opal's win. He clearly thinks that this vast improving gelding has a good chance of crediting Uplands with its third consecutive victory in the Kennedy Construction Gold Cup at Cheltenham on Saturday

Other likely runners at Cheltenham are Against The Grain, who is to run in the

(13 runners)

PLUMPTON

1.0 NOVEMBER THREE-YEAR-OLD NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: £548: 2m)

1982: Record Dancer 11-1 S Staith Eccles (1-5 lav) G Princhard-Gordon & ren.

PORME NOBLE JACK, (11-0) 501 2nd of 13 to Wing And A Prayer (10-10) at Kempton, previously (11-7) best Heaty Days (11-7) 6 at Nevan (2nd hole, 21.035, good, Sept 17, 7 ran), B. SARACERIO (10-12) and placed until approaching 3 our when 8th of 14 to Best The Reversal (10-12) at Notingham (2m hole, 22,725, good to scrit, Nov 23), RUSSBOROUGH (11-0) 122 2nd of 15 to Against The Grain at Newbury (2m hole, 21.404, heavy, Nov 23), WOODWAY (10-10) bit bedward and not lump well when 85 V 50n of 17 to Come On Gracia (10-12) at Devon (2m 11, bride, 2487, and not lump well when 85 V 50n of 17 to Come On Gracia (10-12) at Devon (2m 11, bride, 2487,

1.30 N. C. P. BARRIER NOVICE CHASE (£1,954: 2m 4f) (9)

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2 Swift Royale, 3 Notre Chaval, 4 City Marathon, 8 Streamliner, 8 Kale Brig. 1:

FORM: SWIFT ROYALE. (11-8) 134 2nd of 10 to Compute Battle (10-10) at Fontunal (2m 21 11 Dyds ch. 21.542, soft, Nov 8). CITY MARATHON, brought down last time, praydously (10-0) 34 4th of 11 to Grey Yarquin in hundicale here (3m 11 ch. 21.832, good to Shin, Oct 17). NOTHE CHEVAL (11-7) 3'4 3nd of 7 to Russell Up at Utanaster (2m 41 http., \$225, good to Strin, Stay 28).

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BLASTER NEBBLE (C Holmas) C Holmas 3-10-1
GUN NETAL (CD) (Fiffelds Farming) E Witts 9-10-0
REVOLVER (J Woodman) 6 Woodman 7-10-0
RASHILL (C) (J Bird) A Moore 6-10-0
KASHILL (C) (J Bird) A Moore 6-10-0

1982: Round The Twist 7-41-7 R Rowe (40-85 fav) D Oughton S ran.

PORM: TACROY, pulsed up final start, earlier (10-0) 6's) 4an of 10 to Midnight Love at Haydock (5in ch. E.1, Sci., good, Mer 3), ROUND THE TWEST (10-0) 3's Windows sooner from Double-segain (1-7), with DONACHSHOYNE (10-0) will be in: 5 th, SALHNDERS (10-4) 7th, and DONALL, (1-6) well beattern wheat failing two out gam at, 21,716, good to soft, Nov 19, 9 rant, SALHNDERS (out course and detained winners on on? ground, including in January (10-5) when ROUND THE TWEST (11-3) and beattern winners on on? ground, including in January (10-5) when ROUND THE TWEST (11-4) and see so beattern 27 in 4th 22,134, heavy, Jan 30, 13 and, MARTER REBERE, (10-15) 14's 2nd and REVOLVER (10-9) 28's harbor back in 5th behind Tom 1 saler (10-13) at Fortweet 28' 1 (0-46 etc., 22,243, soft, Nov 21). Book in January MARTER REBERE, (10-0) beat SALNDERS (10-3) 4's at Lingfield, with DONAGHREOTHE (10-0) 28's sawey in 5th (3m ch. 22,210, heavy, Jan 19, 10 ran).

LUDLOW

12.45 CRAVEN ARMS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (2838: 2m) (10

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PARPENED GIPSY (R Baker) I H Baker 5-11-2

ERICE WISH (D Jurnes) May L Evers 4-10-13

MARD MAD (D Thompsord) D McCain 4-10-12

RISETY 6CY (R Brown) R 6rown 5-10-9

SEVERIS SOUND (D) L Bradey) J M Bradey 5-10-9

BOLD RODERICK (G Redstris) D Burcher 5-10-5

DAKE PEGGY (BP) (M Jones) J Old 4-10-4

TENNS TRACK (M Supherol) M Suphero 6-10-0

ARRAS GRIL (B) (May Y Hassey) O C Nell 5-10-0

BOLD SOURCE SOUND (D) C Nell 5-10-0

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chase: £2,040: 3m 1f) (9)

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13-6 Round The Twist, 100-30 Master Nibbie, 9-2 Sep.

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0 WOODWAY (K Bell) D Winds 10-10

CARADO (S Winstey) C Netson 10-8

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RACING: O'GORMAN'S COLT REWARDED FOR HIS TENACIOUS TWO-YEAR-OLD CAMPAIGN

Sprinting to the top: Provideo achieved 16 successes, equalling The Bard's 1885 record,

Trial and Browne's Gazette, who is to take on Gaye Brief in the Tia Maria Bula Hurdle. Against The Grain's trainer, David Nicholson, was at Hun-tingdon to watch Peter Scudamore ride Leander Blue to a 20 lengths win over W Six Times in the BBC Radio Cambridge Handican Chase.

Dermot Browne was representing Monica Dickinson.

Daily Express Triumph Hardle the trainer of the runner-up, and the news from Harewood is that both The Mighty Mac and Sabin du Loir are on the injured

> Robin Wonder has been installed favourite at 5-1 with the sponsors for the Mecca Bookmakers Hurdle at Sandown on Saturday. Seventeen have been declared for the most competitive handicap run in the first half of the season. John

Ekbalco. For the second weekend running Francome will be replacing Phil Tuck on a big race candidate, as the Yorkshire jockey rode Ballydurrow when

Francome has been booked by Roger Fisher to partner Bally-durrow who will be attempting to repeat the stable's 1980 triumph with the ill-fated

the gelding was runner-up to Browne's Gazette in the Fighting Fifth Hurdle at Newcastle.

2.30 STANMER CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP

1983: Mercradi 4-10-12 @ Medgwick (11-2) M Medgwick & ran.

provide SCCK (IENNIS (19-11) beating a distance in 5th by King's Singer (10-12) at Fontwell, sarifer 28 3rd to Who's Driving (11-2) here 2m ch, 2856, soft, Nov 12, 8 ram), STAR OF SALFORD (11-0) and ARBOURDEE DEAL (11-0) and of Smt 9 behind Trumps (11-0), list year STAR OF SALFORD (11-2) 714th to Babyesoty Hero have (2m hide, 2773, hard, Apr 23, 11 ram).

Plumpton selections

By Mandarin
1.0 Russborough. 1.30 Swift Royale. 2.0 Round The Twist. 2.30 Sock

3.0 SIR ALFRED MCALPINE HOMES HANDICAP CHASE (£1,861: 2m)

1963: Falkland Palace 6-11-9 P Barton (5-6 liny) D Gandollo 4 ran.

FORsit: MANSTON MARAUDER (10-0) 10 runner up to Beau Ranger (10-9) at Devon (2m 1f ch, 21.716, soft, Nov 2, 12 run, 7EN BEARS (10-0) 18 3rd to Romansary Mightshate at Aucot gun ch, 25.313, good, Nov 18, 6 rank, CRESUM (10-12) best Oversway (11-9) by 71 at Windson (2m ch, 21.223, good, Nov 10, 41 run).

3.30 NOVEMBER THREE-YEAR-OLD NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £548:

1963: Jack Ramery 11-8 P Serton (1-5 lev) M McCorreck 6 ren. em, 7-2 Steamy, 4 My Alefing, 6 Corregary, 8 Pop Picker, 10 Opening

FORM: STEARY (18-1) best Karminak (18-5) by 21 at Warwick (2m hide, 2567, good, Nov 17, 18 ren). CORRAGARY (18-16) best Karminak 14 and blandared lest when 42-p) 4th to Wing And A Payer (18-10) at Nasional (2e) 4th to Wing And A Payer (18-10) at Nasional (2e) 4th to Wing And A nasional 2e and 18-10 at Nasional 2e and 18

2 Misty Fort, 3 Wingetts, 5 Natherbridge, 7 Shotting, 10 Green Dolphin, Lumpertia, 16 others

Ludlow selections

By Mandarin
12.45 Bold Roderick, 1.15 Rostra, 1.45 Misty Fort, 2.15 TREYFORD
(nap), 2.45 Bashful Lad, 3.15 Annesley.
Michael Seely's selection: 1.45 Wingetts.

2.15 MALDEN TIMBER NOVICE HURDLE (Qualifier: 21,334: 2m) (15)

STEARY (D) (J Morestori) D Murray-Smith 11-6
BLRNIS (LAD IF Wright) N Las-Judson 10-10
CORRAGARY (D Robinstori) D Elsworth 50-10
MARK (SELLY (N Thomas) R Simplem 10-10
MEDIARA (G Chaptury) A inghem 10-10
OPENING BARS (C Nelson) D Oughton 10-10
OPENING BARS (C Nelson) D Oughton 10-10
POP PICKER (J Horgan) C Horgan 10-10
YOUNG SUCKERS (D Natiky) M Haynes 10-10
TOUNG SUCKERS (D Natiky) M Haynes 10-10
APRON BALE (E MCGAUTHES) M O'HARDAT 10-5
BIY ASSLING (SP) (S Harrey) M Pipe 10-5
TENDER LOVE (Mrs. L inghary & Ingham) Total 10-5
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By Michael Seely
2.0 ROUND THE TWIST (nap), 3.0 Manston Marauder.

ROCKEI PLIGHT (D) (I. Wells) J Davies 7-11-13
CAPTAIN PANTASTIC (A Smitht) A Davies 6-11-11
SOCK DENNIS (P Hodgest) R Hodges 8-10-10
STAR OF SALFORD (C Harvey) J Long 8-10-8
AMBERARDES (J Balan) H Halor 9-10-8
RED AMBERA (D) (P Pennet) J Pennet 9-10-2
ARROCHE DEAL (K Higger) A Moon 5-10-0
HOULDIAN (D) (P Houlton) H Beasley 5-10-0

## a Forster double

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Tim Forster and Hywel Davies shaped nicely in her only race this succeed at Ladlow today. At Newbury, a fortnight ago, Davies won the Winterbourne Handleap Chase for Forster on MISTY FORT, who now appears to have a good chance of winning the Lodford Handleap Chase, even though she has been penalized. Misty Fort jumps well and revels in soft ground so the more rain that falls the so the more rain that falls the merrier she will be.

merrier she will be.

Her stable companion TREYPORD is napped to give his trainer
and lockey a second taste of success
by winning the Malden Timber
Novice Hurdle (Qualifier).

Running for the first time in
public, at Fontwell earlier this
month, this gelding by that prolific
sire of jumpers, Deep Run,
performed with a degree of promise
when he incished third to it's Toand Air Space in an identical race.

and Air Space in an identical race. ANNESLEY, who also showed promise in his only race under National Hunt rules, afbeit two seasons ago, is expected to give his backers a good run in the Halford Novices' Hurdle, while enrier in the day I will not be at all surprised if the St John and Red Cross National Charte is woo by ROSTRA who won over hundles twice last winter and

### at Newmarket

By Simon O'Longhlin The 1,000 Guineas third. Desir-

Other attractions include the first

Hunting ton

results

His stable companion ROUND THE TWIST has an even better record racing around the notoriously tricky Sussex course, with four victories over three salles and a furlong to his credit. So following that landable effort at Windsor. where he heat Double again he can land a fifth victory in the Peter Cazalet Memorial Challenge Tro-

Richard Dunwoody, who has made an immediate impact in this of winning the Sir Alfred McAlpine Homes Handicap Chase on CRE-Homes Handicap Chase on CRE-SUN. By Sunyboy out of Credo's Daughter, Crusm sports a pedigree that is packed full of jumping blood. He lived up to it at Windsor earlier this month when he gave a faultiess display of funcing to win his first steeplechase at the first attempt.

#### Leading fillies Camacho breeds first winner

Maurice Camacho, the Malton

trainer, bred his first winner when Lanhydrock took the Tadcaster Novices hurdle at Wetherby able, whose victory in the Cheveley Park Stakes was emulated this season by her half-sister Park Appeal, is one of the most notable entries in Tattersall's December Sales, which opens at Newmarket vesterday. Lanhydrock, backed from 5-1 to 7-2 favourite, beating Worling-Fearl by four lengths Ron rorsyth, the winning tocker. has lad to be patient to return to the winner's enclousure. It was three and a half years ago that the former

two in last year's May Hill Stakes, Satinetic and Nepula, Other top fillies are the well bred Seattle Slew Lacune, and Miss Silca Key, the winner of this year's Jersey Stakes at Royal Ascot.

2009/82 good.

1.0 (2m ch) 1, WARNER FOR LEISURE (R Earnshaw 9-6; 2, Burry Blod (R Rove. 7-4 sur); 3, 8t William (Polar Hoths 50-1), ALSO RAN: 4 Work Mate (8th), 6 Tory Owen (4th), 12 Southern Bird (Fell), 50 Bleathwood Hell, 12 Southern Bird (Fell), 50 Bleathwood Hell, Duran (refused), Royal Richus (pulled up), Brightingses (pulled up), 12 ren. 12, 18, who, 11, 12, 19, Gandotte at Wardsge, Total 22,50; \$1.70, \$1.00, \$9.90, OP; \$2.80, CSF: \$2.90.

and a half years ago that he former Ron Smyth jockey was last there. Mandy Harrison, gained her fourth success under rules when riding Swift Albany to win the Harrogate Conditional Jockeys Handicap Chase. 2.30 (2m Indie) 1.MOPSY LOYEJOY (R Muggeridge, 15-8 fav); 2. Red Report (Sharron Jennes, 8-1; 3.Getting Pleasty (G Brown, 3-1). Also rare 8 Drum Maker (Brt), Sendelitie Agein (P.U.), 8 Top Reed (Sit), 12 Miss Black Glams, 25 Inspired (4d), 23 Smithy Lame (P/U.), 50 Dusty Dorn (P/U.), at Bremley, 10 ran, 10l., sh ind, 12, 3, 8, 6 Basware, Tore, 23.30; E1-10, 22.20, 200, DF: 12.20, CSF, 216.74, TRICAST: 640,68, Bought in 850 grs. 3.8 (2m 5 in)), 1, GROCIOLE (P Barton, 8-1); 2. Perhaps Lucky (C Brown 100-30 jt-fav); 3. Far-Mill (P Croucher, 8-1), ALSO RAN: 100-30 je-fav Hence (4d), 7-2 Socies Moger (5n), 12 Far Mill (PU), Megge Dez, 33 Brackiey, 50 Arctic Mariner (5n), Cal The Guards (Fest), Graat Hays (PV), Classell Point (PUI, Globel Gamble (PU), My Aweys, 14 ran, 1 vs.), 5, 14-16, 2, 5 Berons at Kingsbridge, TOTE E5 30; F1.60, £1.60, 24.00, DF: £13.76, CSF: £25.65.

£1.90. CSP: £3.57.

£3.91 (2m 44) folia\* 1, FAST LADY (3 Smeth Ecoles, 7-2; 2, Roweld Lady (J Noten, 50-1; 2, Le Mangarite (Ruth Hargmenves, 12-1; ALSO RAM: 2 fav Yellow I've (5th), 9-2 Widowood Mone, 7 Gilberts Choice, 14 Ceite Burn, Faster Still (6th), 20 Charifocnibe (PU), Reventier's Gern (PU), Rue-The-Day (roll), Gever Design, Sury Selome, 33 Frating (PU), 50 Bellomes Emmat (PU), Bug Tene, Kelly's Festivat, Miss. Floger (Holl), My Name in Nobody (4th), Mr Romesty, Rose, Shinkar Miss. Spanifer Superb, 22 ran, 8t 2, 8t reck, 11 N Hunderson at Lambourn, TOTE: 24.70; £1.80; £32.70, at Lambourn, TOTE: 24.70; £1.80; £32.70, at Lambourn, TOTE: 25.70; £1.80; £32.70.

3.0 (2m 4 dr) 1. CARVED OPAL (J Francombe, Sur gerrier von 1, wentware verme by 149/1, 3, 714 p. fant 1, wentware 1, 149/1, 149/1, 3, 714 p. fant 1, 149/1, 3, 714 p. fant 1, 149/1, 149/1, 151, 101, F. Winser et Lumbourn Tote 24, 10; 21, 10, 51, 70, DE DLEO, CSP 273, 27, 3, 30, 29 et Index, 1, 87MFARR 67 l. Index, 11-4; 2, Peulatian (S. Smith Eccles 6-4 hav); 3, Lucture (A. Peulatian (S. Smith Eccles 6-4 hav); 3, Lucture (A. Peulatian (S. Smith Eccles 6-4 hav); 3, Lucture (A. Peulatian (S. Smith Eccles 6-4 hav); 3, Lucture (A. Peulatian (S. Smith Eccles 6-4 hav); 3, 2, 140/1, 151/1, 15

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1.9 (2m inde) 1, PANTO PRINCE (8 Powel,
3-1; 2 Crimson Sof (P Barton, 5-2 tav); 3, G W
Separamare (C Brown, 11-6, ALSO RAN: 14
Kabusi, 16 Invisible Ring (4th), 20 Derugo, Mr
Memacing (fell, 28 Reyboard King (5th), 1
relativator (6th), 83 Höynöry (2), 10, Besthe Judgervent, Full Price (4th), Lydecott Moon, Judgervent, Full Price (4th), Lydecott Moon, Mayspring, Maraton Moor. 15 rath. NR:
Bennington, 4, 11, 10, 294, 71, L Kernard at Tsumton, 10THE 23 ags; C1.10, E2.00, E1.10. DE PE.40, CSP-E10.41,
1.30 (3m Zi ch), 1, ROYSCAR (R Millman, 16-1); 2, Royal Normane (G McCourt, 9-4 8-lav); 3, Measter Braustop (R Hoars, 14-1), ALSO RAN:
9-4 (-lav Chendie Green (4th), 9-2 Pay Franze
(5th), 5 Root Wood (4th), 16 GdGed Gold (phy)
7 ran, 6, 101, 294, 301, J Chenin at Exester
TOTIE 212.40; 22.20, E2.40, DF- 224.00, CSF
249.62.

2.55 (2m hdis) 1, CAYS EYES (P Leach, 8-1);
2, Bieldon Ledy (B Wright, 4-1); 3, Cettic Bob (M. Caswell, 10-1), ALSO RAM: 9-4 Pav Air Space (6th), 4 Majube Road (8th), 20 Graat Wastern Pyrne, Joseph (4th); 5 Cornervite Star (BR/DOWN), Sunday Gang; 50 Crowman; Goldes Desicous, Pearlroy, Seventh Season (FELL), Friday Jane, Royal Bueldes, Tom's Cornedy, 16 rtm, 12, 7-1, hd. 71, 51, M Pipe et Wellington, Tote: E7-70; 21-40, 22-50, 23-20, DF: E74,50, C.S.F., £28,50.

S Smith Eccles
....M Caswell 4
....G Newman
.....W Mortls 4

2.30 (2m hole) 1, RusyYth (P Croucher, 14-11; 2, Seratino (D Mustow, 7-2); 3, Prench Pohy (S Earle, 14-1), ALSO RANE, 15-8 frav Daramper, 6 Shout (Sin, 13-2 Glen Road, 14 Cantamper, 16 Shout (Sin, 13-2 Glen Road, 14 Cantamper, 16 Shout (Sin, 3-2 Glen Road, 14 Cantambe (UR), 20 Hever (Str), 25 Bullitro (Felf & Destroyed), Shannie, 33 Buffoon (48h, 40 Lucky Mistake, Ballysoody Hero, Gyptoy, Las, Mson, Lasa, 18 Shannia (601), 25 Bulling Fed & Destroyed.

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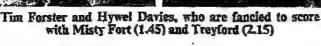
1.45 (3m cht) 1. JOCKAHBEL (T G D.m. 3-1 fev); 2. Zamandris (R O'Leary, 8-2; 3. Indiang (S Yotaken, 14-1). ALSO RAN; 7-2 Corriering (S Yotaken, 14-1). ALSO RAN; 7-2 Corriering (str), 15-2 Antiquan Moon, 8 Patric Cross, 10 The Last Prince, 1-2 Betember (1971), 23 Cathwell Case, Run A Alle (felt), 33 Fort Nelson (1981), 50 Lattle Midge (Sirt), Woodburgh (Sirt), Soudburgh (Sirt), Soudburgh (Sirt), Soudburgh (Sirt), Soudburgh (Sirt), Soudburgh (Sirt), San Nelson (1981), 50 Lattle Midge (Sirt), Woodburgh (Sirt), San Nelson (1981), 50 Lattle Midge (Sirt), Woodburgh (Sirt), Soud (1981), 50 Lattle Midge (Sirt), Woodburgh (K D.C.), 7-2 Lav), 2. Woodburgheest (K Doolen, 8-2); 3. River Limst (P A Charlton, 7-1) ALSO RAN; 11-2 Missrn Holdery, 10 Campus 8-20; 60h; Mohr (PU), Cuasifiar Princess, 14 Savoch Vivre, Secret Walt, (6th), 14 River Luna, 20 Helsen's Choice, Pentiand Beauty (4th), Smri Jack, Subres Gold (PU), 25 Addrison, Backwell Boy, 33 Mahogany Hall, Cuarryman, Taborna Lord, 50 Drumpport (PU), Yashisqir, Dubevarna, Little Newington, Miss Jay Cee, 24 ran.R. Fast Forward 4, 20t. 10t. 86, 81, 71, 80, 82, 80, 00 Ft. 27,00. C.S.F. EZJAS. 2.50 Can ch J. TERRENESE (Mr. P. J. Dun, 11-4); 2. Starfight Lad (P. Tuck 6-1); 5. Fair Balbu (Mr. L. Kirthy), 11-4). Also rare, 11-8fav Viberstown (fell) 8-2 Tom Sawyer (4th) 5 ran Nr. Orp. Baltic 31 12. W. A. Sjenhenson at Bishop Auckland. Tota. - 12-50; 61-40, 63-00. DP 10-40 C.S.F. 617-46.

DP E10.40 C.S.F. E17.46.

3.25 (2m hole) 1, GREEN GORSE (C hawkins, 10-1): 2 Don't Armoy 8% b g Manago-Emberrassed (Europhin Promotions Ltd) 4 10 12 (Mr H J Beggan, 16-1): 3, Palles Prince b g Pipan-Farrous Lady (D Fresh 7 10 12 (B breddey, 11-4 lay, Also rar. 8 Broadmans Coronet (5th) Ribborns of Stue Roman Dust, 10 Priceric Gold Keycom 12 Buddow Hill 14 Verbarium (4th) 20 Lucky Fen Vallant Vision 25 Pay Zone 33 Ascentiar (pulled up) Bishop's Royal Esteran Lora Land (pulled up) Bishop's Royal Esteran Lora Land (pulled up) Bishop's Royal Esteran Lora Scatte (6th) White Burn Jarali Karmelernan Solesh Tax. Code 25 ran. 11-1 11, 77, 31, 21, N. Crump at Mcddeham. Totac 25 60; E1 70, E3.80, E1.50. DF: C101 10, CSF-£168 71, Piscopot £435.35 to a 50p Lmt.

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3	13000	CHIEF BLACKFOOT (B Kalson) J CM 12-12	G' Bracley
8	3240-04 100-0	FARE LOVE (E Evans) E Evans 10-12	P Warner S Morshand
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### Justices liable to defendant for acting outside jurisdiction

able cause within his jurisdiction.

It was not open to the draftsman of the Justices of the Peace Act 1979

to take the same course in England.

office was under consideration by the House of Lords for the first

had no application whatever

would grind to a halt.

In those circumstances it seemed

and however anomalous it seemed.

not been argued.

Before Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Elwyn-Jones, Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook and Lord Templeman [Speeches sold November 22]

Justices were acting outside or in excess of their jurisdiction in passing a first custodial sentence upon an unrepresented defendant who was not informed of his right to legal aid and they were therefore liable to the defendant in a civil action for damages.

The House of Lords so held, dismissing an appeal by three justices sitting at Belfast Juvenile Court on August 31, 1978, from a decision of the Court of Appeal of Northern Ireland (Lord Lowry, Lord Chief Justice, Lord Justice Jones and Lord Justice O'Donnell) on December 21, 1983, who allowed an appeal by the defendant, a minor from a judgment on June 29, 1983 of Mr Justice Hutton who held on a preliminary point of law that the defendant had no cause of action against the justices for the making of an order that the defendant be sent to a training school and his

to a training school and his detention thereunder.
Mr W.A. Campbell, QC, Mr Patrick Coghlin and Miss C.R. Trimble (all of the Northern Ireland Bar) for the justices; Mr Richard Ferguson, QC, and Mr Timothy Ferriss (both of the Northern Ireland Bar) for the defendant Ircland Bar) for the defendant

LORD KEITH agreed with the opinion of Lord Bridge save that he left open the question whether the liability of justices for acts done within their jurisdiction but with malice and without probable cause should be treated as having fallen Lord Elwyn-Jones agreed with

LORD BRIDGE said that on

pleaded guilty before the juvenile court to an offence of baving in his possession four car keys for use in connexion with theft On January 23, 1978, when be

was just 14 years of age be was ordered to attend the attendance centre at Mildfield College of Technology on January 28 and subsequently at times to be fixed by the officer in charge of the centre.

On July 6, 1978 the defendant again appeared before the same court charged with failing to attend to do so. After further adjourn-ments he was ordered on August 31. 1978 to be sent to St Patrick's Training School, Belfass, where he was detained.

In due course the defendant

applied to the Divisional Court in Northern Ireland for an order of certiorari to quash the training school order. He relied on article 15(1) of the Treatment of Offenders No 226 (NI 4)) which provided: "A magistrates' court on summary conviction...shall not pass a sentence of imprisonment borstal training or detention in a young offenders centre on a person who is not legally represented....and has not previously been sentenced to that punishment by a court in any part of the United Kingdom unless either (a) he applied for legal aid and the application was refused on the ground that it did not appear his assistance; or (b) having been informed of his right to apply for legal aid and had the opportunity to

It was common ground that the raining school order was a sentence of . . . detention in a young offenders centre" within the meaning of that article. The defendant punishment. In the proceedings before the juvenile court he was not legally represented and he had never applied for legal aid.

Before the Divisional Court there were conflicting affidavits as to whether the defendant had ever been informed of his right so to apply. The Divisional Court apply. The Divisional Court accepted the evidence of the clerk of the court that the defendant had been so informed at the first hearing which led to the making of the attendance centre order but it was common ground that he had not been informed of that right again cfore the making of the training

The Divisional Court held that article 15(1) of the 1976 Order was not satisfied on the ground that the proceedings for breach of the attendance centre order, which led to the making of the training school order were separate and distinct from those which preceded and led to the making of the attendance centre order, accordingly the training school order could not lawfully be made as the defendant had not been again informed of his right to apply for legal aid in the course of the later proceedings and the training school order was

On March 12, 1980 the defendant issued a writ in an action for damages for false imprisonment, reciting the relevant history of the proceedings which led to the making of the training school order.

The defence did not plead that the defendant was informed of his right to apply for legal aid and therefore that issue did not arise on the pleadings.
On July 28, 1982 an order was

made by consent for the determination as a preliminary issue of law of the question whether on the facts pleaded any action would lie against

the justices.

That in turn depended on training school order "acted without jurisdiction or in excess of jurisdiction" within the meaning of section 15 of the Magistrates' Courts (Northern Ireland) Act 1964, re-enacted as article 5, of the Magistrates' Courts (Northern Ireland) Order (SI 1981 No 1675

Second, it went far to meet Lord Denning's concern expressed in the Sirros case that Each should be protected from liability to damages (NI 26)). Section 15 of the 1964 Act provided: "No action shall succeed when he is acting judicially... should be able to do his work in against any person by reason of any matter arising in the execution or purported execution of his office of complete independence and free from fear. . . should not have to turn the pages of his book with trembling resident magistrate or justice of the peace, unless the court before which

he acted without jurisdiction or in | excess of jurisdiction. Considered in isolation the implication of that section seemed suffered an actionable wrong pursuant to an order made by justices acting as such, it was a complete defence that they had

acted within their jurisdiction but no defence if they acted "without i jurisdiction or in excess of detention pursuant to the justices' order would establish a cause of

It followed that defendant's action if, but only if, that order was made "without jurisdiction or in excess of infisdiction".

. There were many words in the training school order having common usage in the law which had been quashed by certiorari was: no precise or constant meaning. without jurisdiction or in excess of But few had been used with so many different shades of meaning in jurisdiction

different contexts or had so freely However, the case of Johnson Meldon ((1891) 30 LR Ir 15) showed that the quashing of an order or acquired new meanings with the development of the law as the word "jurisdiction". Their Lordships' task was to try to discern a sensible decision by certiorari for want of jurisdiction could not be conclusive against the justices on the issue of line to be drawn somewhere within that wide spectrum, to determine whether or not the justices were acting within their jurisdiction. their civil liability, at all events where they erred, even by misdirect-ing themselves, in deciding some collateral issue which it was The language of section 15 of the 1964 Act abolished the old common necessary for them to decide in order to determine whether they law "action on the case as for a tort" against a justice in respect of anything done by him maliciously had jurisdiction to proceed in the and without reasonable and prob-

The justices would of course be acting without jurisdiction if, in the course of hearing a case within their jurisdiction they were guilty of an obvious irregularity of procedure, as In the process of consolidation for example if one justice absented himself for part of the hearing and (there being no relevant Law Commission recommendation) he commission recommendation) he was constrained to reproduce the previous statutory provisions, which were purely procedural in character, but was entitled by using the opening words "If apart from this section any action lies..." to manifest his doubt as to the survival of the old commen laws one of had happened during his absence, or of the rules of natural justice, as for example if the justices refused to allow the defendant to give

But more subtle cases in which it might successfully be contended in judicial review proceedings that a conviction was vitiated on some of the old common law cause of No question of malice, either narrow technical ground involving a within or without the jurisdiction arose in the present appeal. But when the whole subject of justices' procedural irregularity or ever breach of the rules of natural justice should be left for determination liability arising out of the execution or purported execution of their

and when they arose, Such convictions, if followed by: potential trespass to person or goods would be necessarily expose the justices to liability in damages. Since the present case was the first in which their Lordships'

It was, of course, clear that the holder of any judicial office who acted in bad faith, doing what he knew he had no power to do, was House had considered justices liability in damages for acts done in execution or purported execution o their office, it was appropriate to examine the principles on which the If the Lord Chief Justice himself, liability could be founded on want on the acquittal of a defendant charged with a criminal offence were to say, "that is a perverse verdict" and thereupon proceeded to pass a sentence of imprisonment. of jurisdiction invalidating the proceedings ab initio or alternatively, given initial jurisdiction, on ouster of jurisdiction during a trial.

parrower and in some sense distinct field. There was no question but that the justices had Jurisdiction to entertain the proceedings against the defendant.

to pass a sentence of imprisonment, he could be sued for trespass.

But where a judge of a court of record acted maliciously and contrary to good faith while acting within his jurisdiction, as Lord Esher, Master of the Rolls, said in Anderson v Gorrie [1895] 1 QB 668, 670) "By the common law of England it is the law that no such action will lie". The only defect relied on to deprive the justices of jurisdiction to make the training school order was the failure in those proceedings ction will lie".

The principle underlying that rule (considered as distinct from the earlier proceedings which led to the was clear. If one judge in 1,000 acted dishonestly within his jurisdiction to the detriment of a party before him, it was less harmful to the making of the attendance centre order) to inform the defendant of his right to apply for legal aid as they were required to do by srticle 15 of the 1976 Order.

health of society to leave that party without a remedy than that 999 honest judges should be harassed by vexatious litigation alleging malice in the exercise of their proper jurisdiction The authorities established the clear principle that justices, though they had "jurisdiction of the cause" and conducted the trial impeccably, might nevertheless be liable in damages on the ground of acting in excess of jurisdiction if their conviction of the defendant before different in relation to justices of the peace, it probably had its origins in society's view of the justice, reflocted in Shakespeare's plays, as an ignorant buffoon. But it clearly them or other determination of the complaint did not provide a proper foundation in law for the sentence imposed on him or order made against him and in pursuance of the entence or order he was imprisone

nad no application whatever in today's world either to stipendary magistrates or to lay benches.

The former were competent professional judges, the latter citizens from all walks of life, chosen for their intelligence and integrity, required to undergo some training before they sat and were advised by legally qualified cierks.

They gave unstraine voluntary or his goods were selzed.

It could not be said that the justices' omission to inform the defendant of his right to apply for legal aid was a mere procedural irregularity. The language of article 15(1) of the 1976 Order prohibited in the clearest terms the imposition unstinting voluntary service to the community and of any of the custodial sentences mentioned unless one or other of the conditions referred to in conducted the major part of the criminal business of the courts. paragraphs (a) and (b) had been satisfied. Without them the system of criminal justice in this country Section 21(1) of the Powers of

Criminal Courts Act 1973 had the

same effect in England.
Parliament plainly attached importance to ensuring that none of those custodial sentences should be a judge sued for an act within his a judge such for an act within his jurisdiction alleged to have been done maliciously was entitled to have the proceedings dismissed in limine, a magistrate in the like case imposed for the first time on a defendant not legally represented unless the defendant's lack of representation was of his own should have to go to trial to defend himself against the accusation of

The philosophy underlying the It followed that, in his Lordship's provision must be that no one should be liable to a first sentence of opinion, the old common law "action on the case as for a tort" against justices acting within their jurisdiction maliciously and without reasonable and probable cause no imprisonment, borstal training detention unless he had had the opportunity of having his case in tigation presented to the court in By contrast, it was clear that in

the best possible light.
For an inarticulate defendant, as section 15 of the 1964 Act and section 45 of the 1979 Act the old so many were, such presentation might be crucial to his liberty. It was impossible to say in this, or any other case that, if the requirements common law rule that justices were suffered by citizens pursuant to orders made without jurisdiction of article 15(1) had been satisfied, it would have made no difference to

survived.

Thus both courts below were right to reject the argument based on the judgment of Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, in Sirras v Moore ([1975] QB 118), which sought to equate the immunity from suit of those purporting to exercise the limited jurisdiction of inferior courts, including justices, with that of judges of the superior courts. the result.

The fulfilment of that statutory condition precendent to the impo-sition of such a sentence as the justices passed on the defendant was no less essential to support their jurisdiction to pass such a sentence sentence of immediate imprison ment, a prior conviction of an offence for which a sentence of imprisonment could lawfully be of judges of the superior courts.

Whatever the juridical basis for the distinction between superior

and inferior courts in that regard, There was an analogy here between fulfilment of that statutory the distinction unquestionably remained part of the law affecting justices and would continue to do so as long as the language of section 15 of the 1964 Act and section 45 of the otherwise appropriate sentence and the fulfilment, at an earlier stage, of the statutory condition precedent, where applicable, requiring the 1979 Act remained in legislative force in the jurisdictions of Northern Ireland and England defendant to be informed of his right to elect jury trial which was necessary to give the justices The provisions introduced in 1964 to indemnify justices against personal liability in appropriate circumstances had two significant "jurisdiction of the cause" that is, to try the case summarily. In neither case could omission to fulfill the condition precedent be considered a mere procedural irregularity.

First, they contemplated that a justice might be liable for having LORD BRANDON agreed with acted without jurisdiction or in excess of jurisdiction even though Lord Bridge upon the question of the civil liability of justices for acts he was in no way blameworthy, and the statutory phrase must be so done without of in excess of

analysis of the relevant law.

However, upon the further question of the common law liability of justices for acts done within their jurisdiction but with malice and without reasonable cause, his Lordship agreed that such Northern Ireland was concerned but preferred to reserve his opinion upon that question in relation to England.

ingers, asking himself 'If I do this shall I be liable in damages?"

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The English may no longer be a nation of shopkeepers, but an increasing number of people is interested in combining a home, with a small business, particularly in the more attractive villages in the

Over the last decade or two, the rise of the supermarket has been accompanied by the decline of the village stores, a trend which Christie and Co, agents with offices across the country, have been watching closely. Nigel Jones, from their Bristol office, says that in recent years village stores have not been popular, but that is

He adds "Though the number of small shops has fallen dramatically over the last 10 years, it seems that much of the weeding-out has been done. What is left of the grocery business in private hands is stronger, fitter, healthier and able to trade profitably and operated with minimum overheads. They will now provide owners with a comfortable

living for years to come".

People are using supermarkets for their main stocking-up, but are beginning to realize the benefits of a local store, and these small stores are fulfilling a different need. It is undoubtedly pleasant to be welcomed into a shop by a shop-

keeper known to the customer. The village shop is also useful for its more flexible opening hours, especially when the supermarket is too far away. For the owner, it provides a business, a home and a way of life. According to Mr Jones, there is a continuing recruitment to the ranks of village shopkeepers from the forces and the police. They have a pension

and have saved usually some capital. which enables them to buy their way in and also – with the cushion of a pension – survive comfortably without a very high salary.
In most cases, it is difficult to borrow large amounts of money to finance the purchase because the returns are comparatively small, so most people coming into the new way of life pay cash. Many of them now

are men and women deciding to leave

the rat race and settle for the gentler,

but still hard-working, village life. The same standard of living can be maintained from a much lower income, with many of the costs covered by the business. The great benefit is that many of these village stores are fine properties to live in.

little store in a town, village or even in a city's outskirts, has its attractions. As Christie's point out, why would anybody want to commute to a busy city every day when you can go into business on your own? It seems that more people are coming to share that

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They have recently sold a general stores at Long Ashton, near Bristol, with a four-bedroom house and a garden, for £65,000, and a village post office-stores in a modernized cottage in a Cotswold village for £75,000. Among the selection on the books is a post office-store in a village near

Coleford in the Forest of Dean. It carried a P.O. salary of £8.635 and shop sales of stationery and greetings cards. It is a business, say Christie's, which would suit a couple looking for a quiet way of life or for a wife to run while her husband continued his work (or vice versa of course). The income from the shop covers the overheads, leaving the Post Office salary as

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Christie's, who are asking £95,000 for a six-bedroom house, modernized with a garden, and the shop, which has a £131,000-a-year turnover. In addition, there is the P.O. salary of over £7,000. The agents describe it as a good business for a husband and wife to run, yielding profits of more than £14,000.

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stock, a fine building built in about 1780, and standing almost opposite the gates of Blenheim Palace, provides a four-bedroom house and a business combining a shop, tea room and guest rooms. The Blenheim was mentioned in Egon Ronay's 1984 Just a Bitc, and is for sale at about £160,000 through Vernon and Son's Woodstock office.

Finally, Strutt and Parker's Lewes, Sussex, office is selling a Grade 1 listed fifteenth-century house which gives the owners a number of alternatives for business.

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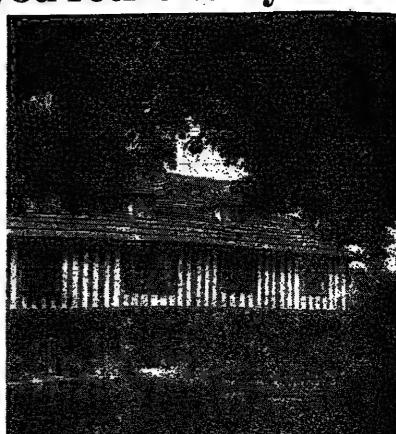
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Shepherds Green, at Mount Pleasant, Sway, in the New Forest, a converted cottage with garden and paddocks of 21/2 acres, five bedrooms and three reception rooms, is for sale through Jackson and Jackson of Lymington, who are asking £135,000 for the property which was originally two cottages.

#### Twelfth-century manor

Wanborough Manor, Hog's Back, Guildford, Surrey, a manor house dating from the twelfth century, is for sale through Gasgoigne-Pees of Guildford, who are seeking around £200,000. The Grade II listed house, mentioned in the Domesday Book. was later given to the Earl of Southampton by Henry VII, and during the Second World War was used as the headquarters of the SOE, where Violette Szabo GC and others

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### Will the public like timber's new look?

The fact that a campaign was launched last week to try to persuade people that timber-frame houses are as safe and valuable as those made of brick is a recognition that this method of housebuilding has suffered badly in the last two years from bad publicity.

There have been too many stories in newspapers to ignore, and when television took up the matter, culminating with the World in Action programme in June 1983, the case against timber-frames went almost by default. Builders, particularly Barratt, who had been increasing their output of such housing throughout the country, suffered and soon took the commercial way out by reducing their

proportion of private housing starts in Britain by the end of 1982, timber framed housing fell to 20 per cent by the end of 1983 and to 12 per cent with the latest figures from the National House-building Council.

In England, the figure has gone from 24 per cent to 11 per cent, while in Scotland, where this method has

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..00 Centax AML 30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. News at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours and at 8.59; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18. Plus Mike Smith with the new Too Twenty.

00 Lyn Marshall's Everyday Yoga Lesson 11: the Knee and Thigh Stretch and Ankle Rotations (r) 9.10 The Dorsetmen. Dennis Skillicom in the first of six programmes about people who live and work in Dorset, meets the men who work on the Isle of Portland 9.40 Ceefax 10.30

Portianu Play School (r).
Play School (r).
Gharbar. This week is edition of the magazine programme includes a discussion on adoption and tostering 11.15 Ceetax. Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from Bill Giles. 12.57 Regional news (London and SE arrly: Financia report followed by news headlines with subtitles). .00 Pebble Mill at One includes Prue Leith's Good Looking

Cooking series 1.45 Gran (r) 1.50 Stop-Gol (r). 36 Chempionship Spooker. The quarter final matches of the Coral United Kingdom Championship, introduced by David Vine from the Guild Hall. Preston 3.48 Regional news (not London).

50 Play School, presented by Sen Thomas 4.10 Bananar 4.15 Jackanory. Jane Asher reads part three of Frances Hodgson Burnett's A Little Princess 4.30 Godzille. Cartoon adventures of a prehistoric leviathen 4.50 John

 30 The Box of Delights. Part two of the excellent six-episode dramatisation of John Masefield's novel (Ceefax). 25 The Good Life. Comedy series starring Richard Briers and Felicity Kendali as the suburban self-sufficients (r)

5.58 Weather. - 30 News with Nicholas Witchell and Jeremy Paxman. 30 London Plus.

35 I've Got a Secret Jan Leeming, Chris Kelly, Sally James and Derek Jameson have to guess the secrets of ists who include Barry Cryer and Billy J Kramer.

30 Sharon and Elsie. Elsie's plans of spending a romantic evening with her husband go awry and she ends up cooking chips for Sharon who believes she is being followed (r). 

attempted tonight but the would-be killer is foiled in the ttempt. Meanwhile. Lucy takes a job as a waitress at the cale where her mother worked and a girl claiming to be Jock's niece appears (Ceefax). 45 Points of View. Barry Took

dips into the BBC's postbag. 00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Conservative

05 News with John Humphrys. in at the Dr o End. I ne line programme of the series and Chris Serie sets his sights on becoming an auctioneer at Sotheby's. To this end he seeks advice in Europe and North America (Ceetax).

20 Sportsnight introduced by Harry Carpenter. There is action in the quarter-finals of the Coral United Kingdom Snocker Championship; highlights from last night's uts between Kaylor and Sibson and Bruno and Brown; a report from Sweden on how they produce their top tennis ers; and news of tonight's players; and ...... Ueta Cup matches. .10 News headlines and weather.

Turner non video at 7.54: star romance at 8.15; Fred Timus remembers at 8.47; Roddy lewellyn's gardening advice at 9.06. TITV/LONDON: 9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 For Schools: Craft, design and technology, 9.47 Energy sources and energy chains. 10.04 Magnetochemistry. 10.21 Television in Holland.

TV-am

and Nick Owen, News w

ented by Anne Diamond

Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30,

7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00;

sport at 6.39 and 7.37; guest. George Melly, from 6.45; exercises at 6.46 and 9.20; the

day's anniversaries at 6.51:

Popeye cartoon at 7.22; Tina

6.25 Good Morning Britain

10.48 The control of flooding in the Los Angeles area, 11.10 A baker at work, 11.22 A cartoon version of the Christmas story. 11.39 War is declared. 12.00 Rod, Jane and Fraddy with a musical story about Tricky Tommy, 12.10 Our Backyard. Peter is cheered up by a big

show. 12.30 The Sull Drama serial about an Australian family during the Second World War. 1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin, 1.20 Thames news from Robin Houston. 1.30 A

drama series set in the Australian outback. 2.30 Farmhouse Kitchen, Everyday Dinners prepared by Grace Mulligan and Angels Mottram 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Thames news headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters, Passion and high finance among the

Country Practice. Medical

Hamilton and Palmer fai 4.00 Rod, Jane and Fractily. A repeat of the programme shown at noon, 4.15 Will Cwac Cwac. Adventures of a naughty duck. 4.20 Chish 'n' Fips. The story of two garden gnomes. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. Serial about a group of football-mad young boys. 5.15 Blockbusters, General knowledge quiz for teenagers, presented by Bob Holness.

Andrew Gardner and Tina 6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news of Dial-a-Ride, a scheme to help the disabled get out

5.45 News, 6.00 Thames news with

and about. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Name That Tune. Fast moving musical quiz presented by

Lionel Blair. 7,30 Coronation Street. 8.00 This is Your Life. Earnonn Andrews springs a surprise on another unsuspecting worthy.

8.30 Mike Yarwood in Persons

Comedy from the talented impressionist. 9.00 Travelling Man. Lomax, in his search for his son, crosses the nath of the mysterious Thomas who is in reality an assassin on the trail of a defector who is spilling the beans in a 'sale house'

10.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Conservative

10.05 News followed by Thames news headlines. 10.35 Midweek Sport Special. tonight's third round, first leg, ties in the Liefa Cup, involving

a British Club: plus the final stages of the Tuborg British Figure Skating Championships. 12.05 World in Action: Apartheld's Back Yard. A documentary about the conditions for the majority of black people in :

South Africa who have been dumped in the poverty-stricken 'homelands'. Filmed unofficially and in secret by John Blake and John Smithson in the Ciskel which became 'independent' of South Africa three years ago. 12.35 Night Thoughts

Julian Curry in Oxbridge Blues (BBC 2, 9.00pm)

BBC 2

9.10 Daytime on Two: Technical studies - heat treatment. 9.30

Science: hearing, 10.00 You and me with the lifeboat men. 10.15 Maths: frections, 10.38

Maths: statistics, 11.00 Words and pictures, 11.17 Music:

Harlequinade - a pantomime. 11.39 Tobacco - its worth to

the Exchequer and its threat to

For learner drivers whose second language is English.

Early postal services, 2.18

Economic development in

Brazil, 2.40 The plight of

3.00 The Tribel Eye. Part three of

the series on tribal art and

David Attenborough is in Wes

Africe examining the work commissioned by the Obas of

Benin four centuries ago (r).

David Vine introduces quarte

final action in the Coral United

Kingdom Championship.

5.30 Willo the Wisp, with the voices

5.35 Fast Forward. Fun and games

6.00 The High Chaparral. Vintage American western series (r).

6.50 The Phil Silvers Show" Sgt

7.15 Cameo. A quick look at the wildlife of the cities and

7.25 Ebony, presented by Juliet

suburbs (r).

from Senegal.

7.55 My Music. Frank Muir and

for young people, presented by Floella Benjamin.

Bilko wagers all his money on

one of his pistoon when the annual sating competition comes round. Then he

discovers that his fancy can

only eat when he is unhappy (r)

Alexander and Vince Herbert,

includes's report on black miners in Derbyshire; a tribute to Alex Pascali who has been

presenting Radio London's

Black Londoners programme

for ten years; poems from Valerie Bloom; and music from

Ruby Turner and Kors players

John Amis challenge Denis Norden and Ian Wallace to a

8.20 Harry Ferguson: Inventor. The story of the Ulsterman who

9.00 Oxbridge Blues: Similar

10.05 Out of Court examines the

problem.

Party.

10.40 Newshight

test of musical knowledge (r).

invented the modern tractor.

Triangles. A play about a three-sided relationship; followed by He'll See You

starring Susan Sarandon. (see Choice).

controversial methods dealing with criminals whose offences

are linked with their alcohol

10.35 A Party Political Broadcast on

11.25 Top Gear Ratty Report.

behalf of the Conservative

William Woollard reports from the Lomberd RAC Rally headquarters in Chester.

11.35 Buongiomo Italiai Lesson 11

of the Italian conversation

course (r). Ends at 12.05.

of Kenneth Williams (r).

5.25 News summary with subtit

1.21 French conversation, 1.38 Steam-worked engines, 2.00

12.30 For parents of mentally handicapped children, 12.55

1.21 French coi

vhales (Ceefax).

3.50 Championship Snooker.

9.00 Ceetax.

comforting message it transmits is that leat week's fell from grace, the thresomely talketive and excessively brittle That Was Tory was only temporary and Frederic Raphael's deams sades is now had an acceptable. drama series is now back on course again. He'll See You Now explains why a psychoanelyst will not help a woman persent decide which of her two leaves as absence. woman panell decree which of her two lovers to choose. Similar Triangles is about an affaire brought to a head by the death of a deceived husband. There is a common denominator of a theme, but a clever variation is played on it because in one play, sexual passion is seen as the cement that binds hile in the other, it is the absence of it that performs precisely the BLACK HOLLYWOOD (Channel

CHANNEL 4

2.50 Film: Me and Mariborough

to join the Duke of

(1935) starring Cicely Courtneige as a woman who

dresses up as a men in order

Malborough's army at Flanders where her husband is

serving. Directed by Victor Saville.

Paul Jones with a panel of unemployed people discuss the events of the past month.

4.00 A Plus 4. Mavis Nicholson and

4.30 Countdown, John Wallace, an

airway passenger services duty controller challenges

vesterday's winner of the anagrams and mental

arithmetic competition.

5.00 Alice. Mel. the diner owner, is

5.30 The Mary Tyler Moore Show. Hai Baxter, the successful

brother of Ted, arrives

depressed after meeting an old school chum who is

unexpectedly at the studio. Eager to impress his brother. Ted introduces Mary as his

girlfriend. A complicated series of one-upmanship ploys ends

with Mary and Rhoda makin up a foursome with the two

edition. His life and career is

traced and among those who

appeared with him on the screen and are in film clips

shown are Charlie Chaplin,

and The Keystone Cops.

8.30 The Living Body. Part 11 of

Ben Turpin, Carole Lombard

the 26-programme series on the inner workings of the body

is the first of a two-part mini-

series on an examination of

by Derek Cooper and Mirlam Margotyes.

Sissons includes a report by

the nervous system. Name

7.00 Channel Four News with Pete

Gavin Scott on the police

of a Partiamentary select

committee investiga

6.00 Shents Please. Mack Sennett is the subject of his week's

■ OXBRIDGE BLUES (BBC 2,

Whichever play you take, the

9.00pm) is a double-dacker tonight.

CHOICE

4, 10.05pm) confirms what we had long suspected: that, despite the much-vaunted breakthroughs by performers like Politier and Pryor, Dandridge and Belafonte, there is still an undignified rush by black movie actors to pick up the few crumbs that fall from the white man's table. What is the point of community relations gestures major studios such as training schemes for black performers if there is no work for them at the end of it? This is a film filled with suppressed anger, and it is a good job that most of the opinions we glean from black actors, producers and writers are more constructive than the one delivered by the unidentified man who, branding Griffith's 1915 Birth of a Nation a

racist film, demands that all copies of it should be burnt. Radio highlight: Martin Jenkins's production of MACBETH (Radio 3, 7.00pm) is the same one i

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when it was first broadcast, on Radio 3. Denis Cuilley's masterly performance in the title role will not surprise anybody. With a voice like his, he was born to play Macbeth. The unexpected thrill this pro-duction gives us comes from duction gives us comes from Hannah Gordon's Lady Macbeth. She tackles a symphony-size character with chamber music technique and the result is unforgettably chilling. A word of preise, too, for lione Sekacz's unearthly music, sparingly used, and as creepy as any of Miss Gordon's sollloquies.

Peter Davalle

unfair dealings and injustice. With Roger Cook.

7.45 The Reth Lectures 1984. "Minds, Brains and Science" - six talks by Professor John Saarle, Professor of Philosophy, University of California, Bentetey. (4) A walk to Peteromie. California,
Patagonia,
in Bushass.
Analysis: Mr Chemenko's
Russia. Michael Chariton chairs (

discussion.

3.30 A Taient to Amuse. The life and music of Noel Coward, 11: Noel As Others Sang Him. With Sheridan Motiey. ioriey. pe. Includes com:

10.15

Radio 3

7.50 Comment. The political slot this week is taken by Frank Dobson, the Labour MP for Holborn and St Pancras. 8.00 Scotland's Story. The penultimate part of the series on the history of Scotland and the Scotland examines Scotland

8.30 Diverse Reports. Britain's Coal Industry: Dead Within 50 Berhera Evans analyse the technology in the coal industry that the NUM is right in demanding that no pits should be closed.

9.06 The People Show in "Starwashed". Comedy with the People Show playing a keen but singularly unsuccessful troups of vaudevillists touring the country's seedler clubs and backroom theatres. 10.05 Black Hollywood. A

documentary about black professional entertainers' battle to stamp out the negative image of blacks. (see Choice). 11.30 Closedows

Radio 4

5.55 SNipping, 6.00 News Briefing: Weather,6.10 Farming Today, 8.25 Prayer for the Day, 6.36 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News summery, 8.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament, 8.00 News.

9.05 Midweel: Libby Purves with studio guests!.
10.00 News: Sardeners' Cuestion Time, from Shropshire.
10.30 Morning Story: The Encounter' by Anuro Vivante. Read by Errol MacKimon.
10.45 Daily Service (Nem, page 82).
11.00 News: Travel; The Seeker in the Desert. Malcolm Sillings presents a portrait of Joan Louis Burchard, one of the world's greatest explorers. Starring

11.48 Mighty Myths. Derek Robinson challenges some beliefs we take for granted. & Lawrence of Arabia: Says Who?

12.00 News; You and Yours.

12.27 No Piace To filde by Ted Alibeury. Abridged in sight parts (8) (r), 12.56 Weather.

1.00 The World'st One: News.

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.

2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Including an interview with the chemia historian and silent film "reatorer" Kevin Browniow. Also

by Simon Brett.

News: File on 4, With Paul Martin.

Has the manegement of our big cities broken down in the conflict between their rulers and the Government? (r).

(12:) North 2 v South. City of Leads School v Bay House School, Alverstoke, Gosport.

9.00 News. 9.05 Midweek: Libby Purves with

greatest explorers. Starring Martin Jarvis.

historian and altent film
"restorer" Kevin Browniow. Also
part six of A Room with a View.
3-80 The Afternoon Play: Don't Worry
about Mattide, by Shelagh
Delaney. With Gabrielle Lloyd and
San Kelly. A brother discovers his
sister living in a squalld beatement
first. She resists the temptation to

move out and go home f.
3.47 Time for Verse. A series of sky programmes (3) What Would Have Happened ft. . . Presented by Simon Brett. 4.00 N

Government? (r).
4.40 Story Time: "Pierre at Jean" by
Guy De Maupassant. Abridged in
seven episodes (5). Read by
Michael Pennington.
5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50
Shipping. 5.55 Weather.
6.00 The Ski O'Clock News.
6.30 Top of the Form. Second Round.
(12) North 2 y South. City of

7.05 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Checkpoint, Listeners' cases of

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John Franklyn-Robbins.

19.30 The World Tonight, including
11.00 News Headlines.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parlament.

12.00 News; Weather, 12.33 Shipping
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VHF (available in England and S. Wales only). 5.55-4.00em
Weather, Travel. 11.0-12.00For Schools: 11.00 Singing Together (1\$), 11.20 Junior Drama
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About (10), 1.55-3.05pm For
Schools: 1.55 Listering Corner.
2.05 Something to Think About.
2.15 Cuest. 2.36 Pictures in Your
Mind (Poetry, 2.45 Nature, 5.505.55 PM (continued), 11.00-11.30
Sudy on 4: A Yous La Francel (8)
Faltes votre choiz. 12.30-1.10am
Schools Night-Time
Broadcasting.

8.56 Weather, 7.00 News.
7.05 Your Midweek Choice: Mozari's Notturno for four orchestras, K 286; (Academy of Ancient Music/Hogwood); Paolo Quegliati's Three arias from Le siera armonioso (Oslo Consort Saint-Saens's Piano Concerto No 4 (Cortot/Orchestra conducted by Muncht, 8.06 News.

8.06 Midweek Choice: (conf.): Bach's Fugue in 6 minor, BWV 578 (Marie-Claire Alain, organ); Rachmaninov's Symphony No 1 (LSO under Previn)?. 9.00 News.

8.05 This Week's Composer: Lastus. Excerpts from Lagrime di San Pietro (Consort of Musicke), and Domine exaudi orationem meam (Penitential Psaim No 7), by Saint-Saans's Piano Concerto I

London Lassus Ensamble; also Stabat Mater (Westminster Cathedral Choir)t. 10.00 Delius Concertos: RPO under Demiss Concernos: HPV unper Bescham play the Grieg Concert overture in Autumn; and Delius's Plano Concerto (Mojaelwitsch and Primarmonia Orchestraji. Theme and Variations: Mozari's Sonata in E itst, K 481; and Perturk Thoma and Variations

10.35 Sonata in E flat, K 481; and Barlow's Theme and Variations. Trevor Williams (violin) and Hubert Dawksa (pismo)t.

11.16 BEG Philinamnonic Onchestre (under Downas), Mendelssehn a overture Ruy Blas; Beethoven's Symphory No 31.

12.15 Concert Halt: Patricia Rozario (soprano), and Mark Troop (piano). Schubert's Ellen's three songs; works by Feurle (Pour Songs with texts by Verlaine) and by Granados (Amor y odio etc)t.

1.00 News.

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1.00 News.

1.05 Benny Goodman: recordings that include Peggy Lee and Mel Powell, in mono.

1.30 Matinee Musicale: Recordings by verious orchestres, of Ehc Costes's overture The Mercymakers: Worl's trailen

Merrymakers; Wotf's Italian Serenade; John Addison's ballet suite Carte blanche; Franz Waxman's Creation of the Female Monster (Bride of Frankenstein); Gershwin's Lullaby, and Hermann's Welles raises Cainet.

2.30 Scottish Season: Fiona Doble (soprano), Nell Mackie (tenor), Glyn Davenport (beritone) and Roger Vignoles (piano). Sorge and duets by Schumann, Franz Loewe and Brahms, based on Scots poetryf.

3.30 Brahms and Chopin: Vienna Philharmonic (under Bernstein) play Brahms's Tragic Overture; Philharmonia (under Marriner) with Misha Dichter (plano) play Chopin's Fantasy on Polish Airst 4.00 Choral Evensong: from Guildford Cathedral - Ilvet, 4.55 News.

5.00 Mainly for pleasure: another of Roy Williamsons's selections!. 6.30 Debut: Krzysztol Smietana (Molin) with John Blakely (plano). Braines's Sonata No 3 in D minor Op 108; Kreisler's Caprice

7.00 Scottish Season: Macbeth, by Shakespears. With Denis Culler and Harman Gordon as Macbett and Lady Macbeth. Cast also includes Clifford Rose, John Rowe, Nigel Terry and Stuart Organ. (See Choice).

9.10 BBC Singers; with John Wallace (trumpet). Works by Kodaly, (trumpet). Works by K Szollosy, and Ligetif. 9.25 Sb: Continents: Foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC, and presented by lan McDougal

10.00 Ferdinand Ries: Harpist Sioned Wilsams, with planists Leelle I Howard and John Bingham play the introduction and Rondo, for her and plane, Op 57; Polonalise for plane dust, Op 93; and Grand This for harp and two planes, Op 95. All three works are getting their first broadcast in this 10.45 Ladies Lost and Found: Martin

Jamis, as Chaucer, in more pages from The Book of the Duchess and The House of Fame, in Terance Tiller's new version of the Chaucer works. Music by Michael Berkeleyt. 11.00 Salomon String Quartet: Haydn's String Quartet in A Op 55 No 1; Quartet in E flat, Op 71 No St. 11.57 News. Until 12.00. MF (medium wave). As viif

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7.30 Terry Wogan. † Including 5.02

Racing. 9.02 Cricket. 10.00 Russell

Harry † including 19.02, 11.02 Cricket.

12.00pm Steve Jones † Including 12.02

Cricket. 1.05 Sports Desk. 2.00 Gloria

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Desk. 3.30 Music All The Way. 4.09

Devid Hamilton. 6.00 John Dunn

† including 6.02 Sports Desk. 6.45 Sport

and Classified Results (MF only). 8.00

Suropean Soccer Special. Three British

clubs (Spors, Dundee United and

Manchester United) embark on third
round first-leg matches in the UEFA

Cup. Second-half commentary on one

match and news on the other two. 9.30

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(continued from VHF). 10.00 The Golden

Years. Presented by Alan Keith. 10.30

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Memory. 11.80 Srian Matthew presents

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1.00am Nightride. † 3.00 Broadway

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### Tory MPs press for a better deal for students

By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent

stepped up their pressure on Sir students' families will benefit Keith Joseph, the Secretary of from the new grant arrange-State for Education and Science, ments, about 140,000 wealthier for a reversal of Government families will be worse off and 20 policy on student grants.

Commons motion saying that tuition. the proposed large increases in parental contributions were will be £2,500 for families with some families would find it impossible to make the full contribution.

It is understood that a MPs, are now receiving heavy protest mail from Tory supporters about the proposal to increase parental contributions by £39m from the start of the next academic year.

One Tory MP even suggested last night that Mrs Thatcher was beginning to distance herself from the decision in private

Mr Cranley Onslow, the new chairman of the Conservative backbench 1922 Committee, is said to be disturbed by the change and four members of the 1922 executive were among those who had last night sponsored the critical Commons

Conservative MPs last night Although 58 per cent of per cent will be asked, for the Strong support is expected for first time, to make a contri-backbench Conservative bution towards the cost of The maximum contribution

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misconceived and so severe that one student and £4,000 for twostudent families. Sir Keith is due to meet Conservative backbenchers on December 5, and he will be publicly examsignificant number of ministers ined about the changes at a and whips, as well as backbench meeting of the Commons Select Committee on Education on December 18. Thousands of students will

converge on London today for a big rally on the South Bank to protest against the Government's student grants proposals (Lucy Hodges writes).

Among the speakers at Queen

Elizabeth Hall will be Mr C. A. Giles, a pensioner who wrote to The Times last week to say that he felt particularly bitter about having to pay more towards keeping his son in higher education.

Yesterday, art college stu-dents occupied the Tate Gallery in protest at the grants decision.

### **US Embassy bomb** plot foiled in Rome

Rome (AP) - Italian police said yesterday they had foiled a plot to bomb the United States Embassy in Rome and arrested seven Lebanese members of the Islamic Jihad terrorist organi-

The Rome police chief Signor Marcello Monarca, told a news conference that all seven were arrested on Saturday "with irrefutable proof that they planned an attack" against the embassy. He said news of the arrests was delayed because the investigation was still under way.

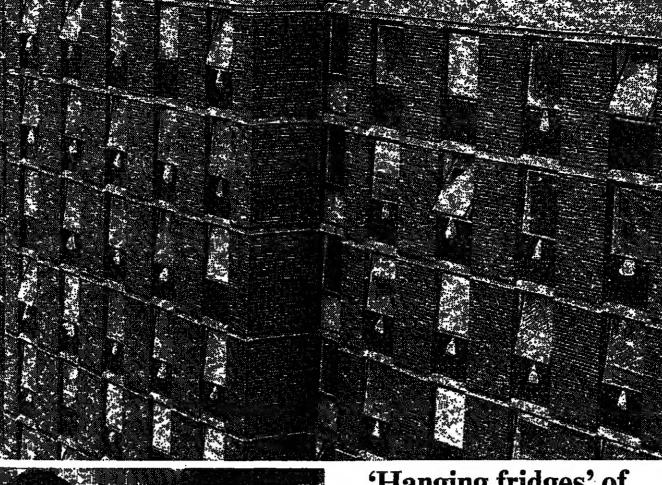
Police sources had earlier said the attack was to have been carried out by truck-bomb, similar to the suicide bombings against American installations in Beirut.

Signor Monarca said the lanned attaack was "like in Beirut", but declined to say He said he had no hard

evidence to prove that the seven men belonged to Islamic Jihad, but based his conclusion on documents found on the sus-

Signor Monsrca said they were picked up at Ladispoli a seaside resort south of Rome. They had a detailed map of the US Embassy on the Via Veneto, with notes on "weak points" of the compound. An eighth man arrested in Zurich on November 18 had been carrying more than 41b of explosives. The seventeenth century,

four-storey US embassy in Rome as surrounded by tight security, including chains, cement blocks in driveways and special barricades that are designed to keep vehicles from crashing through.





### 'Hanging fridges' of Middlesex Hospital

The biggest and safest William Coulson, the coll-fridge in the world. Middle- ege's warden, said: "People sex Hospital medical students like Miss Danielle Morris, aged 18 (left) use the chill of the great outdoors to keep butter, milk, and other food cool and safe from their preying neighbours.

The 250 medical students and postgraduates at Astor College in London do have tising. (Photographs: communal fridges. But Dr Harry Kerr and John Voos).

ege's warden, said: "People do tend to be a bit dishonest about milk for the late night cup of coffee."

The hanging larder, known to explorers in the wild, was the answer, and the local Tesco, whose carrier bags form most of the safe deposits are delighted with the free adver-

### US Treasury proposes 35% top tax rate risions on tax reform", a White for entertainment expenses taxes for businesses and corpor-

done through "draconian" domestic cuts which might involve the elimination of

entire agencies.

Mr Reagan made it quite clear that the separate Treasury tax reform plan was not to be used as an "excuse to raise taxes". Officials said it is significant that Mr Reagan, who was briefed privately on the tax reform proposal on Monday, carefully refrained from em-

"This is a Treasury plan which the President will review

House official said. Privately, officials said Mr Reagan asked about the political ramifications after some of his aides expressed strong doubts.

For individuals, the popular deduction for mortgage initerest costs on the principal residence would be retained but all other interest deductions would be there would be only three of 15 limited generally to a ceiling of Deductions for state and local

income and property taxes would be eliminated In addition, popular corpor-

Main features of the US tax

Individual taxes: To be simplified and lowered. Instead of the present 15 individual income tax brackets, ranging between 11 and 50 per cent per cent, 25 per cent and 35 per

Corporate taxes: The overall rate would be lowered but due to the elimination of tax breaks, before making his own de- ate and professional deductions the net effect would be a rise in

ations.

Benefits to be eliminated: For corporations, the 10 per cent investment tax credit used to offset cost of plant and equip-ment. For individuals, a wide range of deductions for personal interest costs including those for a second home which would be reduced drastically. Entertainment expenses: To be

eliminated. Deductions for business meals and travel expenses would be curtailed. To be retained: Deductions for mortgage interest payments on

#### Lords television debate

### The entertainers take on the bores

The House of Lords was preoccupied yesterday with reaction shots and cutaways.

Well versed as always in the technicalities of their subject. their lordships were discussing the pros and cons of televising Parliament. More particularly. they were discussing whether to allow their proceedings to

be televised for a trial six-month period, as recommended by their own all-party Sound Broadcasting Committee.

Lord Chalfont, in his time a

television producer, presenter and writer, could boast more technical expertise than most. He revealed himself to be somewhat suspect on figures, however, when he referred to his 20 years in the House, half in govenment, half in opposition and half on the cross-benches.

The Chalfont thesis was that selective editing, the use effects microphones, cutaways and reaction shots could give a distorted and trivializing view of the House.

He summed up his view by saying: "I would prefer to be a member of a House which is mind-bendingly boring than one which is an extension of political showbusiness". This more or less divided

the House into the bores and the entertainers. Lord Aberdare stood up to

open the debate on behalf of the entertainers, and as he opended his mouth the television lights came on.

"My lords, the cue obviously worked", he declared

with some satisfaction, before going on to reassure the House that the camera positions would be unobtrusive and everyone would soon get used to the lighting, which was being tested yesterday, without the cameras.

But evn Lord Aberdare clearly did not bave any great faith in their lordships' ability to provide great public enter-tainment. He said he thought the television would soon settle down to televising the Lords only two or three times a month.

As some of the later speakers droned on, it was easy to see why.

Lord Peyton, who was on the side of the bores, expressed the fear that the television cameras might pick out one or two "noble lords who had succumed to thoughtfulness of weariness" - in other words,

camera would have been able to pick out more than one in inct such a state.

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But surely their lordships could cope with these sorts of pressures? As Lord Ardwick pointed out, it wasn't as if they had an electorate to worry

"We're here for life," he said, and there was an almost audible sigh of relief.

Lord Denning, an enter-tainer if ever there was one, had no fears about the intrusion if television. He described Lord Chalfont's suggestion that the House should put off any experiment until "the other place" had come to a decision as . "a dilatory plea, ostensibly to gain time but in reality to squash the idea altogether

He believed the public was entitled to enjoy the eloquence of their lordships, and in his own case, he was unquestionably right.
The bores, who wanted the

House to remain untelevised and boring, pointed out that radio always picked out Prime Minister's question time when the House of Commons most resembled a "bear-gar-den", or "bull-ring". They would no doubt prefer to hear the long, boring bits.

Lord Soames, for the entertainers, suggested that the presence of television cameras wouldn't necessarily make everyone more raucous. He even moderated his own normally booming tones as he said this, but it was not entirely convincing.

The highligh of the afternoon was when Lord Dacre historian and super-bore suggested that "our grave and senatorial deliberations cannot compare with the effervescent vitality, the robust and juvenile activities of the

Lady Gaitskell, an engagingly eccentric figure in a round black hat, had been moved to interrupt more than one previous speaker, but had so far done fairly quietly. This was too much for her. "why not?" she cried indignantly.

One wondered whether the television cameraman would have been quick enough to cut away from Lord Dacre to Lady Gaitskell to catch this immaculately timed remark.

Rupert Morris

### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### Today's events

#### Royal engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh give an evening recep-tion for members of the Diplomation Corps, Buckingham Palace, 9.30; Princess Margaret also attends.

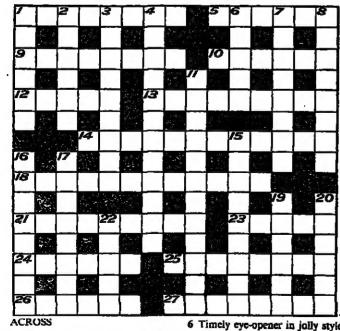
The Duke of Edinburgh chairs a meeting of the National Federation of Housing Association's inquiry into British Housing, Buckingham Palace, 10.30; and later presides over the first meeting of the Prince Philip Appeal campaign council at Buckingham Palace, 5. Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother visits the League of Remembrance, Great Ormond St. 12; and later dines with the Officers of 600 Squadron at Butchers' Hall.

Rose at Brewers Hall, Alderman-

bury Sq. EC2, 5.

Princess Anne visits Bradford;
arrives Bradford Station, 10; she
opens the Pakistan Community
Centre, 10.50 and then visits Microvitec, 11.45; she later attends a Schools Music concert at The Great Hall, Bradford University, 1.55.

### The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,597



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- 9 Seven involved in a great deal of billing and cooing here (4-4).
- 13 Pilot taking off quickly to give security on the line (9).
- 18 A very subdued finale I see it is said as a complaint (12). fire in Germany? (9).
- reversed? That's about it (5).
- initially supplies (6). 25 Easily led round the motorway to one's home (8).
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- so subtle a distinction (4-5).
- 4 Tosca's idea is a new way sever her connexions (12).
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The Duchess of Gloucester attends the Music for Youth Schools Prom, Royal Albert Hall, London, 6.45.
The Duke of Kent visits Thorn EMI Cable Television. Swindon 11.05: and later visits Logica VTS.2.

New exhibitions

2 to 6: (ends Dec 28),
Old Edinburgh Revisited; City
Art Centre, 2 Market St, Edinburgh;
Mon to Sat 10 to 5; (ends Jan 26).

A Distant Prospect aerial photography; Wakefield Museum, Wood St; Mon to Sat 10.30 to 12.30

Trapping the Elusive: works by Patrick Hughes; MacRobert Arts Centre Gallery; University of Stirling; 11 to 5.

The Pilgrims' School Concert;

ter Gardens, Bournemouth, 7.30.
Concert by the University New
Music Ensemble; Wills Memorial
Building, Bristol University, 1.15.

Architecture in the public realm

by Richard Rogers. Bennett Lecture Theatre I. Leicester University, 8.

Nineteenth century Women's Sports Wear by Louise Harner;

Laing Art Gallery, Higham Place, Newcastle upon Tyne, 12.30.

The Lost World of Tibet, by I J Calder: Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers St. Edinburgh, 2

Births: Jean-Baptiste Lully, composer, Florence, 1632; William

Blake, London, 1757; George William Manby, inventor of apparatus for saving life at sea, Denver, Norfolk, 1765; Friedrich

Engels, socialist, Barmen, Germany, 1820.

Deaths: Gian Lorenzo Bernini sculptor, Rome, 1680; Washington Irring, writer, Tarrytown, New York, 1859; Havergal Brian, composer, Shoreham, Sussex, 1972.

Talks, lectures

Anniversaries

Births:

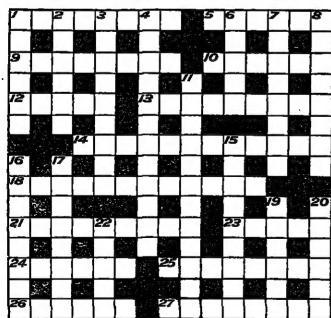
with Anthony Goldston

and 1.30 to 5; (ends Dec 22). Last chance to see

Music

Exhibitions in progress William Morris and the Middle

The Prince of Wales chairs a meeting of the Court of the Mary The Duchess of Kent opens the World Travel Market 1984; arives Olympia, 10.30.



- 1 Genuine indisposition if on a
- 5 Poct's dreamland intruded upon by one from Porlock (6).
- 11 Informal cover design's needs remaking (8-4). 10 Smelly one among diplomats 15 Made tart, a champion one on ac's latter half perhaps (9). 12 Put on cast (5).
- 16 Jeers at accommodation for soldiers (8). 17 Scrpentine river rising concealed 14 A dreamy way to heaven in the one article beneath it (8). garden (6,6). 19 In a punt-pole I found
- 21 Cigars the possible cause of this
- 23 Get used to sequence being 22 It puts up people of high degree
- 24 Material feature the zodiac
- 26 Christopher drinking gin perhaps, one at a time (6). 27 Small boy in Oxford team? Not
- 1 Poetic effusion publicizing the 2 State of Russian river? Yes (6). 3 Penalized artist over two points
- Solution of Puzzle No 16.596

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7 A bit of a blow for one about to

with such bowling? (8).

Prepare inadequately for battle

Saw how to react to a gripping

leaders of English literature (5).

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rise in rank (8).

pleasantly odd (6).

yarn? (6).

Bombay, is a tragic example of worldwide epidemic of terrorism." The paper adds: "Because of the large Sikh element in Britain, some Ages: Whitworth Art Gallery, Whitworth Park, Manchester, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 9; (ends of whom wantonly celebrated Mrs Gandhi's death, there has been rising anti-British feeling in India. So one more nation is added to the Dec 8).

Benson and Hedges Photographers and Illustrators Gold Awards; Stills, 105 High St, Edinburgh, Tues to Sat 12.30 to 6; (ends Dec 1).

John Buckler's topographical watercolours; Stafford Art Gallery, The Green, Tues to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 4; Green Page 10.

#### Charity card shops

Original prints by Molly Bullick; and twentieth century Scottish Paintings; Scottish Gallery, 94 George St. Edinburgh; 9.30 to 5.30. Vinchester Cathodral, 7,30. Concert by the Elysian Wind (piano); Peterborough Technical Concert by Oslo Philharmonic, Portmonth Guildhall, 7.30. Festival of St Cecilia concert by the Bournemouth Sinfonietta; Win-

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#### The papers

Paintings by Michael Joseph Browne; Ginnel Gallery, 16 Lloyds St. Manchester; Mon to Fri 9 to 5.30; (ends Dec 21).
Pastels by Francesco Clemente; Fruitmarket Gallery, 29 Market St. Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 6, Sun 7 to 6; feed Cher 28 The Daily Express says: The assassination of Percy Norris, our Deputy High Commissioner in

list of danger spots." The Daily Mirror, commenting on heroin abuse, says that "too little is being done". The paper adds: "There are too few customs officers

211.95).
L'Apres-midi d'un Faune, Vasiav Nijinsky, 1912, by Adolf de Meyer and Jennifer Duming (Dance Books, £15.95, paperback £9.95).
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The Midlands: A45: Temporary signals between Cambridge and St Neots near Caldecote. M6: Lanes osed on both carriageways etween junction 3 (Bedworth) and (M42. A426/A427: High Street, utterworth closed northbound; ocal diversion.

The North: A691/A692: Road-works on the Leadgate bypass, co Durham. A679: Delays expected at Oswaldtwistle, Lancs. A972 Tayside Region: Single lane traffic with lights at Kingsway near A85 junction at lavergowrie. Scotland: A8 Edinburgh: Width restriction on St Johns Rd at Featherhall Ave. A9: Roadworks

and temporary lights at Brora, Sutherland. Information supplied by the AA.

### Parliament today

Commons (2.30) Elections (Northern Ireland) Bill, completion of remaining stages.
.Lords (2.30): Debates on the unemployed; production and sale of books, particularly those for schools; and the Ethiopian famine.

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### Weather forecast

A strong showery SW airstream will cover the British Isles.

6am to midnight

London, SE England, East Anglia: Rain soon clearing, sunny intervals and showers developing: wind S veering SW strong; max temp 10C (50F).

Central S, E, central N England, E, W Midlands: Sunny intervals, showers: wind SW strong; max temp 9C (48F).

Channel Islands, SW England, S Wales: Showers, heavy and thundery at times; wind SW strong to gate; max temp 11C (52F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, isle of Man, SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Northern tretand: Showers, heavy and thundery at times; wind SW strong to gate; max temp 9C (48F).

temp 9C (48F). NE England, Border, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Showers, heavy at times, some sunny intervals; wind SW strong to gale; max temp 8C

Cutlook for tomorrow and Friday: Surmy intervals and showers, heavy and thundary in places; temperatures near SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits of Dover: Wind SW strong to severe gale; rain then showers; visibility moderate becoming good; sea very rough. English Channel (E): Wind SW strong to gale; showers; visibility good; sea very rough. St George's Chramel, lifeth Sea: Wind SW strong to severe gale; showers; visibility good; sea very rough.

Son rises: Sun sets: 7.40 am 3.57 pm

London 4 27 pm to 7 11 am Bristol 4.37 pm to 7 21 am Edinburgh 4 17 pm to 7 45 am Manchester 4.26 pm to 7 29 am Panzance 4.55 pm to 7.27 am

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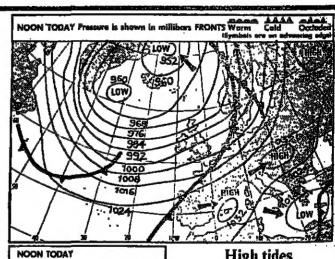


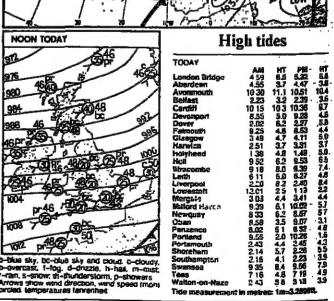
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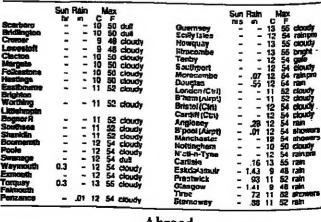
Yesterday: frighest day temp: Efracombe Colwyn Bay, 13C (55F): lowest day mex: Amd Green, 8C (46F): highest matrial: Eskdelemuir 1.43m; nighest aumahme: Jersey, 0.5h;

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